# BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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**WEATHER**
Wednesday fair and cooler; Thursday fair; moderate northerly winds.
High tide today: 5:43 a. m.; 6:07 p. m.
Sun rises 6:04 a. m.; sets, 7:27 p. m.
Light all vehicles tonight at 7:57.

**Today**

**Hand to the Plough. Make Him a Broker. What a Bargain. Big Business Rolls On.**

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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JEWS IN AMERICA and other countries, worried about co-religionists in Palestine, may find comfort in the fact, as regards future events, that the British Empire cannot allow Arabs to defy British authority.

Let Jerusalem riots get beyond control, and the Moslem world become convinced of its ability to defy the British, or convinced that the British have had all the fighting they want, and there will be trouble, serious and widespread.

The Jerusalem riots involve not merely the safety of Jews in Palestine, but the safety of the British Empire wherever Mohammedans are numerous.

Lord Rothermere's newspapers suggest that Britain repudiate the Palestine mandate and wash its hands of the whole responsibility.

Before repudiating a mandate solemnly assumed, Ramsay MacDonald's government should read again the last five verses of the ninth chapter of St. Luke, including these lines:

"No man, having put his hand to the plough, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God."

If you think prosperity will continue—as it will unless foolishness interferes—buy your little boy a seat on some stock exchange.

He will make money as a broker, and his seat while he "sits" in it may make him rich apart from his own work.

You can't say that of many seats.

Chicago's exchange seats are to be doubled in number from 335 to 470, rich gift for the 235.

Stock exchange seats in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle are doubling and trebling in value.

A stock broker has such a "classy" business, buying and selling as ordered, a profit on every transaction. Wise brokers don't gamble. They let customers do that.

It is suggested that Newfoundland will sell Labrador to Canada for $110,000,000. This country would gladly buy it, but could not. It would not be sold outside the British Empire, which shows wisdom.

The suggested sale reminds you of the bargain that Seward got when he bought Alaska for $8,000,000.

But don't forget that there are, proportionately, just as good real estate bargains not far away from where you live. It takes only imagination to identify them.

Big business goes its way silently, steadily, irresistibly.

Standard Oil of Indiana increases capital from $375,000,000 to $450,000,000, issuing $75,000,000 more shares of stock to absorb Pan-American petroleum.

No intelligent American will object to bigger business of any kind, especially bigger oil business.

The great British Oil Company invades this market, buying North and South American oil fields, opening gasoline and oil stations with great energy, determination and intelligence all over the United States. This makes you realize that the business struggle today is between nations, not between little organizations.

Oil companies on a sufficiently big scale might develop sufficient intelligence not to squander the nation's oil resources as is now done.

If you want respect be able to command.

Thoughtful Will Rogers tells readers of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer:

"Papers are all raving about how popular Sir Phillip Snowden, the British treasurer, has made himself by demanding that they get more of the German payment money. He told 'em, 'boys, we not only would like to have it, but we are going to get it.'

"Then so-called statesmen will tell you that a navy don't pay."

The most important part of civilized man's education is learning to resist germs.

Measles will wipe out a tribe of Alaskans or Eskimos in two or three weeks. White men call it a child's disease.

Monkeys, especially the higher apes, yield to consumption and pneumonia quickly in our germ-ridden regions. Sam Jennings, baby gorilla in New York's Bronx zoo, has pneumonia now.

Civilized men carry germs of tuberculosis around with them all their lives, successfully fighting them off, only occasionally succumbing. They had almost learned to resist whiskey.

Production of airplane engines in this country, for the first half of 1929, was 78 per cent greater than in 1928. The old pilot-killing war-time engines are going to the scrap heap as they should.

# 10,000 U. S. JEWS VOLUNTEER FOR WAR

# ZEPP OVER KANSAS CITY

## FLIES AT 90 MILE SPEED ON WAY TO CHICAGO

**All Five Engines Going; Winds More Favorable on Northward Route Across U. S.**

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Kansas City, Aug. 28—The Graf Zeppelin passed over Kansas City today at 9:40 a. m., C. S. T. (11:40 Boston daylight saving time), flying high at estimated speed of 90 miles an hour.

On Board Graf Zeppelin, Aug. 28 (By Radio)—Although impeded by head winds ever since leaving Los Angeles, the Graf on the final leg of the Hearst-Zeppelin round-the-world journey has had no trouble in making better speed than the swiftest express train.

As this dispatch was filed the Zeppelin was nearing Kansas City.

Dr. Eckener, commander, estimated an eight-hour run from there to Chicago, which should bring the Graf over the lake city about 5 p. m. central standard time (8 p. m. Boston daylight saving time).

The Zeppelin had smooth sailing today, the curtain of darkness apparently having ironed the bumps out of the air.

But Zeppelin travel over the United States still lacks some of the conveniences of home. The male passengers on this trip are becoming adepts in the fine art of bathing, shaving and washing in a single tumbler full of water.

"We shall all look like real explorers by the time we reach Lakehurst," Joachim B. Rickard of Boston remarked this morning while awaiting his turn at the fine art.

**BATTLE OVER TEXAS**

The Graf fought her way over Texas and part of Oklahoma against adverse winds of violent proportions.

Shaken, by gusts, the Graf took a "header" now and then until it seemed she must dash herself against the earth.

The head winds averaged 25 to 30 miles an hour, cutting the dirigi-

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## 'Thanks for $114,000'

## Big Advances in Rail Stocks

Mrs. Sydney E. Hutchinson of Beverly shown thanking Police Comr. Grover Whalen of New York for the return of her jewelry, valued at $114,000, which was recovered when police arrested Byron B. Jones, a Boston man, for robbery of the Hutchinson summer home. (Associated Press photo.)

## U. S. JEWS PLAN ARMY HERE FOR PALESTINE

**Veterans Offer to Fight Arab Hordes; Outbreak Spreads Throughout Holy Land**

New York, Aug. 28 (INS)—An offer to send 10,000 American Jews to fight Arabs in the Holy Land was telegraphed today to the British ambassador, Sir Esme Howard, in Washington. The offer was sent by the American Palestine Jewish Legion, composed of men who fought with the British against the Turks in the World War. Three recruiting depots are opened here.

Jerusalem, Aug. 28—A general Moslem uprising throughout Palestine, Syria and Transjordonia loomed today as reports reached here of severe fighting between Arabs and Hebrews in many parts of the Holy Land.

Casualties in the latest clashes are reported as heavy.

To help quell the outbreak in Syria, the French government has rushed a battleship into Syrian waters. A strong force of French troops has also been ordered into Syria to reinforce the soldiery already there.

During a serious clash in Haifa, British marines fired on both Jews and Arabs in quelling an outbreak in the Jewish quarter.

Two barracks were destroyed by

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## EAKER REFUELS TWICE; HEADS FOR CLEVELAND

**Mail Plane Engine "Fine," the Captain Reports, on the Coast Round Trip Hop**

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 28 (AP)—The Boeing air mail endurance plane Shuttle was racing eastward over its transcontinental course early today after having its tanks replenished with a capacity load of 350 gallons of gasoline in two refueling contacts here. Cleveland was to be the next refueling point.

**EXCLUSIVE**

By CAPT. IRA C. EAKER

Pilot of the re-fuelling plane Shuttle, attempting a new world's endurance re-fueling record. He will fly more than 50,000 miles between Oakland, San Francisco and New York, without touching ground.

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Aboard Shuttle, near Elko, Nev., Aug. 28—Four hours out of Oakland and everything going fine. We are approaching Elko, our first refueling stop and expect to drop this message there.

Over the mountains between the coast and here, the "going" was rough, but the weather is fine now and our engine is running smoothly. The instruments are functioning perfectly and we ought to have a good trip to New York.

**Love Has Fled**

Pola Negri plans to obtain a Paris divorce. And she may say "yes" to another.

## POLA NEGRI TO ASK DIVORCE

New York, Aug. 28 (AP)—Pola Negri, film actress, as back in New York today with news that she intends to obtain a Paris divorce from Serge Mdivani in November.

The actress was asked if she plannee to marry again and replied:

"The mystery of love is greater than the mystery of death. Who knows?"

## NEW HIGHS IN INDUSTRIAL LIST ALSO

**Stock Market Again Surges Forward Under Stimulus of Buying Movement**

New York, Aug. 28—Under the stimulus of a broad buying movement in rails, the stock market again surged forward today. Leading rail issues and a large number of industrials advanced into new high territory during the forenoon.

New highs in the carrier group were recorded by Atchison which jumped 8¾ to 292¾; Baltimore & Ohio up 2¾ to 141¾; Erie up 1¾ to 58¾; New York Central up 1¾ to 250¾; Pennsylvania up 3 to 107¾ and Union Pacific up 5¾ to 294¾.

In the industrial list new highs were made by Air Reduction which soared 11 points to 210; Eastman Kodak up 5¾ to 227¾; Macy up 8 to 235; Continental Insurance up 2¾ to 101¾; Timken Roller Bearing up 3 to 112¾; American Tobacco up 5¼ to 189¼ and Corn Products up ¾ to 109¾.

The public utilities group was featured by American Water Works which reached a new high of 182, up 4 points, and Standard Gas & Electric which advanced fractionally to 149¾ after a big gain yesterday.

### *Somerville Police Selects Delegates*

The Somerville branch of the Massachusetts Police Association has elected the following delegates to the convention at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, Oct. 8 and 9: Patrolmen William H. Donovan, Thomas A. Donovan, Edward G. Foristall, Dennis G. Mulqueeny, Jeremiah Kentrey and John Smith.

Patrolman Dennis G. Mulqueeny has been elected president of the Somerville branch. Thomas A. Donovan, vice president, and Henry W. Roche, secretary-treasurer.

## *Palestine Relief Fund Planned by Hub Jews*

Boston Jewry today organized a drive for funds for stricken Palestine while making final plans for tonight's meeting at Faneuil Hall where a mass demonstration against the Arab upheaval will be held.

At a meeting in Zionist headquarters in School st today local Hebrews began formation of a committee of 100 which will conduct the campaign for funds to be sent the sufferers in Jerusalem.

The campaign will come under the United Jewish Organizations' Drive for Destitute Palestine, and one section of it alone—the Poale Zionists, Jewish workers—will seek to raise a quota of $25,000 in Boston under the direction of Abe Hamlin, New England director of the National Labor Committee for Jewish Workers in Palestine.

**BIG MEETING TONIGHT**

This organization is not protesting against the British labor gov

## WOMEN IN SUN BATH FISTICUFF

West New York, N. J., Aug. 28 (AP)—An elderly woman's objections to the bathing suit sun baths of a younger one on the roof of the apartment house where both reside led to a fist fight between them and the arrest of both.

Mrs. Mary Cassidy, 62, and Mrs. Elsie Hiltbrunner, 27, the combatants, were separated by neighbors. Both were scratched and bruised and the older woman was treated at North Hudson Hospital.

She had declared the sun baths "scandalous," police said, and had objected on several occasions.

**Barrymores Sued**

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 28 (INS)—Suit for $2500 was on file here today against Lionel Barrymore, actor, and his wife, Irene Fenwick Barrymore. The action was brought by Dr. Louis Rene Kaufman, New York, who claims the amount is due for medical service.

### *Bare $173,000 "Gift" Paid to Warders*

New York, Aug. 28 (INS)—Graft payments totalling $173,000 made to Frank H. Warder, indicted former State superintendent of banks, or to his late wife, Mrs. Anna Warder, have thus far been uncovered, it was learned today.

Of this amount, $73,000 was entered on the "little green book" brought to light by a brother-in-law of Francesco M. Ferrari, late head of the wrecked City Trust.

### *Endurance Fliers in the Air 119 Hours*

Chicago, Aug. 28 (AP)—If "the first 100 hours are the hardest," the "Chicago—We Will" endurance plane has passed the most difficult stage of its attempt to establish a new record for sustained flight. At 10:31 o'clock this morning it had completed 119 hours in the air.

The fliers, C. E. Steel and Russell Mossman, made their 26th refueling contact last night.

### *Bremen Crosses in 4 Days and 15 Hours*

Cherbourg, France, Aug. 28 (AP)—The German liner Bremen arrived here today completing the Atlantic crossing in 4 days 15 hours and 42 minutes under normal weather conditions.

## *Lindy and Bride Will Fly to So. America*

New York, Aug. 28—Plans for the two Lindberghs to fly to South and Central America on a pleasure and good-will tour are described by the New York Times.

The Colonel and his bride will start Sept. 20 from Miami, Fla., for Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, and then continue to Buenos Aires, across the Andes to Chile and up the coast. Then they will visit Mexico City, where their romance began. The plane will be dual control.

### "Lindy" Proves He's Nervy Bridegroom

Cleveland, Aug. 28—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was being hailed here today as a daring stunt pilot. Famous for his conservative flying thrust all care aside to take part in one of the most thrilling exhibitions of aerial acrobatics the national air races has yet seen.

Col. Lindbergh yielded to the entreaties of the air race officials climbed into a navy pursuit plane and took the air with two crack navy fliers to perform a series of spectacular stunts which had the spectators clutching the sides of their chairs.

### Bridegroom Dies

Brockton, Aug. 28 (AP)—James Corey, of Randolph, died today at Moore Hospital from injuries received Sunday in an automobile accident in Easton. He had been married about a week before the accident.

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## GERMANS BALK AT DEBT TERMS

The Hague, Aug. 28 (AP)—Dr. Gustav Stresseman, German foreign Minister, told the five creditor powers today that Germany could not make the sacrifice demanded of her in the agreement on the Young plan reached last night.

He announced the German position at a meeting today to consider the agreement reached last night giving Great Britain between 70 and 80 per cent of the demands set forth by Philip Snowden, British chancellor of the exchequer. This agreement was tentative, Germany's acquiescence being necessary since it involved Germany's surrender of its share in the surplus of the Dawes plan payments between April and September of

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

**TODAY'S BALANCES**

Washington, Aug. 28—Today's treasury balance, $101,143,106.
Customs receipts, $46,009,573.

**BANK STATEMENT**

| | |
|---|---|
| Boston balance | $ 50,000,000 |
| Boston clearance | 89,000,000 |
| New York balance | 170,000,000 |
| New York clearance | 1,888,000,000 |

**IN NEWS TODAY**


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## *Three Bay State Towns Appeal for Water*

Three more towns suffering from water shortage because of the drouth today applied to the State Department of Public Health for permission to tap resources other than their own for drinking water.

Millbury requested leave to take water from the Worcester system. Northboro seeks to pump from a neighboring stream and West Stockbridge would use water from a pond.

The three requests were turned over to X. H. Goodnough, chief of the engineering division of the department, who will decide in the cases of Northboro and West Stockbridge whether the water is chemically fit to drink.

## "Little Caesar," Burnett's Great Underworld Story, Begins Tomorrow

# ZEPP TUMBLED, PLUNGED AND TOSSED FOR HOURS OVER ARIZONA

## ROCKIEST PART OF ENTIRE HOP AROUND WORLD

### Von Wiegand Denies Graf Was in Trouble on First Part of Flight to Lakehurst

EXCLUSIVE

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

**World-Renowned Newspaper Correspondent, Who Crossed the Atlantic Aboard the Graf Zeppelin On Its First Transatlantic Cruise, and Who Is Writing the Story of the Hearst-Zeppelin Round-the-World Flight.**

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Aboard the Graf Zeppelin, Aug. 28 (Radio via San Francisco)—The Graf Zeppelin is now being pushed toward Lakehurst in time to establish a new record for encircling the globe. It will be a question of hours only, and depends on wind and weather conditions today.

Karl Von Wiegand

At 6:20 o'clock last night (Central standard time (8:20 Boston) we were nearing Carlsbad, Tex., almost directly east of El Paso, and the darkening night found us driving into and northeasterly wind and making only about 50 miles an hour.

Count Eckener, in compliance with the wish expressed by Mr. William Randolph Hearst and the overwhelming number of requests from Chicago, is laying his course for the Windy City, via Kansas City.

Although Dr. Eckener at first had decided not to try to reach Lakehurst until Thursday morning there is every indication now that he will try to cut not only hours but even minutes from our running time.

Reports that the Graf was in trouble in New Mexico or elsewhere have not the slightest foundation, that impression having probably been created by our plunging and tossing in the gusty winds encountered there.

**Arizona and New Mexico gave the Graf Zeppelin the "rockiest" time that we have had on the entire world flight. From early morning near the California-Arizona-Mexico corner, until near El Paso, the Graf bumbled, plunged, tossed, rose and fell like a ship in a very heavy sea.**

### HELD OUR BREATH

Fierce gusts shrieked and tore at the noble airship as it bucked into the strong head winds and turbulent swirls for which this region is known.

For the first time in the many flights I have made I saw two or three passengers "near sirsick" but not quite. We have no racks on the tables and as breakfast time had to watch that porcelain did not slide off.

The passengers are beginning to show the strain of the long flight which began in Lakehurst, Aug. 8. Not the strain of danger for there has on the whole been little. The greatest danger was on taking off at Mines Field and under conditions that should have been foreseen, but the looking out of the windows hours at a time with great concentration on the ever fascinating panorama unrolling beneath us has brought on fatigue and quite a number remained in their cabins resting.

In elapsed running time, we were in the air just 14 hours between Los Angeles and El Paso. We had flown at altitudes varying from 500 to 6000 feet.

**The mishap at Los Angeles when we almost struck the high tension trees has given us the only hardship of the entire world trip—the wash-water supply is gone. Lady Hay must use creams, while the men are to forego shaves and dry cleaning. But then, we all remember that this is a pioneering flight, and the absence of wash water merely makes our world jaunt the more realistic.**

As we took off at Los Angeles, some of us held our breath and prayed as we made high tension wire before us, the red danger signal lamps on the posts, and the Graf climbs through the sultering an air strata that was more than twice as warm as the air on the ground. It was a sag through.

The incident brought the first criticism in the passenger lounge that has been uttered in the world flight. It was obvious that there was something wrong in preparation and that there had been miscalculation where there should have been certainty.

It was all too obviously the hu-mah element and not the splendid ship.

Over California, over Arizona, over New Mexico, over Texas—on and on we go, ploughing our way through winds that fight us. We are held to a slow 45-mile an hour gait. We run into violent gusts that rock and share us.

Every now and then the Zeppelin takes a header until it seems we must touch the earth, but then the head wind scoops us up again and our five roaring motors take us up to 4800 feet.

This trip over the great southwest has been the roughest of our whole world cruise. We are expecting to change our course most anytime now, heading more to the northeast to see if we cannot get into more favorable conditions. We are tired of jumping up and down like a kite in a gusty breeze.

**For a few seconds it seemed to us that the Graf made a conscious effort to lift us over those deathdealing wires. Those seconds were hours. There was but one smiling face, Lady Drummond Hay, calm, confident. Her confidence was justified.**

The day in Los Angeles was a dizzy one for us. Some like myself, who work nearly all the time, had had little sleep since leaving Tokio and practically none there. Lady Drummond Hay had been without sleep for 50 hours when she turned in this morning at 3 o'clock. Thanks to Miss Marion Davis, who had me locked up away from people. At her home in Santa Monica, I did get four hours sleep.

As we approached El Paso we were in plain sight of both sides of the border, so that many people in Mexico got their first view of a Zeppelin. At Hachita, New Mexico, we were flying sometimes within 300 to 500 feet of the ground, and could plainly see over the international border.

## *Zepp's Progress in Flight Around World*

**LOG**
(BOSTON TIMES)
STARTED FROM LAKEHURST 12:40 AM AUG. 8.
ARRIVED FRIEDRICHSHAFEN 7:02 AM., AUG. 10.
LEFT FRIEDRICHSCHAFEN 11:35 PM AUG. 14.
ARRIVED TOKIO 5:75 AM. AUG. 19.
LEFT TOKIO 2:13 AM. AUG. 23.
ARRIVED LOS ANGELES 5:52 AM. AUG. 26.
LEFT LOS ANGELES 4:15 A.M. AUG. 27.

Dotted line shows Graf Zeppelin's progress to date in her Hearst-Zeppelin Round-World Flight.

## *Zeppelin Trip Will Be Broadcast by WEEI*

ARRIVAL of the Graf Zeppelin at Lakehurst, N. J., and the graphic story of her greatest of all voyages will be broadcast from Station WEEI by the Boston Evening American and allied Hearst newspapers, co-operating with the National Broadcasting Co. in a nation-wide hookup.

Announcers at station WEEI will keep the radio public of Greater Boston and New England informed as to the exact time of the broadcast. Routine programs of all stations associated with the NBC system will be halted during the Hearst-Graf Zeppelin program.

The distinguished correspondents who have covered the epoch-making Hearst-Zeppelin flight will speak to the nation and the world together with other noted air travelers. Among those who will tell of the flight will be:

Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin.

The three Hearst newspaper correspondents, the only journalists to make the voyage—Sir Hubert Wilkins, world famous explorer; Lady Drummond Hay, British author and traveler, and Karl Von Wiegand, famous foreign correspondent of the Hearst newspapers.

Lieut. Commander Charles E. Rosendahl and Jack C. Richardson, representing the United States Navy.

Graham McNamee, veteran announcer; William S. Lynch, "Flying Announcer," and Frank Kingiser, another N. B. C. announcer, will describe the culmination of the world-circling voyage.

The National Broadcasting Company will use its entire system over the WEAF and WJZ networks. The reports will be rebroadcast from short wave transmitters at WGY, Schenectady; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WLW, Cincinnati, and KGO, Oakland, Cal.

## *Zepp Picks Up Speed Flying Over Kansas*

*Continued From First Page*

ble's speed down to 45 miles an hour.

All five motors of the huge dirigible were kept churning at full clip, but more than once the Graf was driven close to Mother Earth by the vagaries of opposing winds.

The flight across Texas was the roughest experience of the entire trip. Turbulent conditions continued all day yesterday and far into the night, even a change of course to the northeast failing to take the Zeppelin out of the range of elemental disturbances.

### German Baron Stricken as Zepp Soars Eastward

Kansas City, Aug. 28—The Graf Zeppelin, headed for this city on her way to Lakehurst, N. J., from Los Angeles, was making better progress today after having battled severe head winds over Arizona, Texas and part of Oklahoma during the night and early morning.

Wireless messages direct from the ship said that to lighten the load foodstuffs and excess water had been dumped overboard.

All five engines were kept running.

It was learned today that the Zeppelin now carries an invalid, reported in a precarious condition. A wireless from the ship said that Baron Heinz von Perchhammer, a journalist employed by a large German newspaper organization and one of the passengers on the Hearst-Zeppelin round-the-world flight, had been stricken with a heart attack shortly after the Graf passed over El Paso last evening.

Dr. Alfonso Megias, personal physician to King Alfonso of Spain and also a passenger on the flight, administered to the stricken man and told him he must remain in bed and hoped that his recovery might be made certain.

When the Graf cast off from the mooring mast at Mines Field, Los Angeles, early yesterday, Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the dirigible, expressed the hope of arriving in Lakehurst within 36 hours, but the slow progress over Texas will make more like 48.

Having left Los Angeles at 4:16 a. m. Eastern daylight time, yesterday, she would have to be at Lakehurst by 4:15 this afternoon to get within the 36-hour mark.

Hoping for favorable tail winds as she neared Kansas City the Graf would pick up speed over the Midwest and might reach Lakehurst early tomorrow.

While over Texas the Graf soared at a great altitude. Her speed across most of that State was computed as only little more than 60 miles an hour.

The head winds then were reported to be hampering the ship at the rate of 30 miles an hour.

After coming out of Texas sky territory the Zeppelin was first sighted over Oklahoma at Hennessey about 5 a. m. (7 a. m. Boston time). She was flying fast. Lights in many of the parts of the ship which had been extinguished in the night, had been relighted and could be seen clearly.

She was still speeding northeast when she passed over Perry and Ponca City, the latter at 5:45 (7:45 Boston time).

In Kansas she was first sighted over Independence at 7:23 a. m., C. S. T. (9:23 a. m. Boston daylight saving time). Five minutes later she passed five miles west of Cherryvale, reaching Chanute in the next half hour and Le Harpe 20 minutes later.

At 8:50 (10:50 Boston time) she was over Garnett, 60 miles from Kansas City, and flying high she reached Osawatomie at 9, or 11 a. m., Boston time. Her speed then was estimated at 90 miles an hour, all five motors roaring at top speed. From there she sped on to Kansas City.

The Zeppelin has until late Saturday to land at Lakehurst to beat the round-the-world record of 23 days, 15 hours set by John Henry Mears and the late C. B. D. Collyer. So she bids fair to break it by two days in landing tomorrow, Thursday.

Dr. Eckener had radioed officials of the air exposition at Cleveland, O., that his ship would reach there about noon today, but the delaying winds and electrical storms encountered last night retarded progress so that it seemed the ship would not be able to reach Ohio until late tonight.

According to the original schedule of the northern route selected by Dr. Eckener, the dirigible will fly from Kansas City to St. Louis and Chicago and thence on a bee line for Cleveland and Lakehurst.

## BOSTON LEADER BLAMES RIOTS ON ENGLAND

### Nathan Penanski Says Lack of Police Protection Caused Palestine Outbreak

Neglect of the British Government to provide police protection for Jews in Jerusalem and other centers in Palestine, was charged today by Nathan Penanski, Boston Zionist, who has been identified for years with the movement to set up a Jewish colony in Palestine.

"The British Government will have to answer to the civilized world for this terrible outbreak against the Jews by the Arabs," said Mr. Penanski. "The British authorities have failed in their duty under the mandate which they accepted to act as a trustee over Palestine, and guard the lives and property both of the Arabs and Jews, so that each race could live its own life and develop in its own way.

"With a population of 33,000 Jews in Jerusalem and 22,000 Arabs, it spears that 100 of the policemen in the city are Arabs and but eight are Jews. How is it to be expected that a police force made up almost 10 per cent of Arabs will try to hold the Arab tribes in check when they go on the rampage as they have?

"Millions of dollars have been poured into Palestine since the war to establish Jewish colonies where the Jews might develop their own civilization in their ancient home. Altogether about 50 colonies have been set up. In one colony an entire city—Tel Liver—has been built, literally by the hands of Jewish colonists, who have worked with joy. Now the Arabs have been allowed to run wild over the land and kill and destroy.

"Many Boston Jews have put money into these Jewish colonies to establish orange groves and other agricultural projects."

## HUB JEWS TO RAISE FUND

*Continued From First Page*

labor movement in Palestine numbers 33,000 workers, 5000 of whom are Arabs.

"This organization has raised the standard of living for the Arabs, their salaries, their social standard. A labor paper printed in Arabic is published for them. Night schools have been opened for them.

"Even the poor Arabs are in danger. The Effendis the rich Arabs, are exploiting the poor Arabs as well as the Jews. It is to the interests of the Effendis not to have the Jews in Palestine because they want to keep the poor Arabs as ignorant as they were in bygone centuries.

**WILL RAISE $25,000.**

"Since the advent of the Jews and since their rehabilitation of the country as a decent and fit homeland, the rich Arabs have resented their every move.

"The Jewish workers of Boston are determined to give all help to the destitute workers in Palestine, both Arab and Jewish. We feel the Arab workers are in sympathy with the Jewish workers and not responsible for the outbreaks.

"At our meeting we decided to launch a campaign for $25,000 more for Palestine's stricken workers. This is to be part of a $300,000 campaign that will be sent immediately to Palestine.

"We shall call a conference of the workers as soon as the protest meeting is over. Oscar Straus is treasurer; Max Goldberg, chairman of the committee, and Goldberg president of the organization in this city. There are six women auxiliaries."

### General Fast Day Is Proclaimed for Jews

Springfield, Aug. 27 (AP)—A general fast day next Wednesday for all Jews in the United States and Canada was declared today by Rabbi Eleazar Silver, of this city, president of the Union Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada, with the approval of the executive council of the union.

A general order was also issued for the recital of memorial prayers for 12 days for those Jews who have lost their lives in the Palestine rioting. These 12 days will include the fast day during which members of the Jewish faith will visit congregations of the leading cities to pray for those who have been killed.

Special sermons will be preached in the Saturday services of synagogue in the country and a request has been made that similar actions in other countries on the fast days and periods of mourning.

### All Synagogues Urged to Join in Protest

All synagogues and other Jewish groups were called upon by the Mizrachi organization, a branch of the World Zionist organization, to make personal protest to President Hoover on the outbreaks in Palestine against the Jews.

The resolution also called upon the members of all Jewish organizations to attend the protest meeting to be held in Faneuil Hall tonight.

The resolution was drawn up at an executive meeting of the Mizrachi organization, held at the home of Rabbi Leon H. Nasovetsky, at 36 Waverly ave., Winthrop.

### In War Zone

**Rabbi Abe Jacob Borochow, now in Jerusalem, is the father of Rabbi Ber Borachoff of Malden, who speaks tonight at indignation meeting in Faneuil Hall. The Malden man reports that all attempts to communicate with his father have failed.**

## GERMAN SCORN DEBT TERMS

*Continued From First Page*

this year over the payments called for in the Young plan.

The chief of the Reich's delegation said the Germans in Paris had gone to the limit of their country's possibilities when they accepted the schedule of annuities under the Young plan. They were now asked to make another sacrifice in order to facilitate an accord among the creditors as to the distribution of reparations money which, after all, does not concern the German government.

He set up a definite claim to a share in the surplus of the Dawes plan payments over the Young annuities from April to September.

In the face of this new check to the progress of the conference and what had promised a complete agreement by compromise it was decided that the German and creditor experts go over the figures submitted by Stresemann. Meanwhile the delegates took a recess until later today.

**WANT OCCUPATION COSTS.**

Despite the apparent setback, the general feeling today that an agreement would be possible with Germany at the expense of some concessions and delays. It was some talk of a full session tomorrow to wind up the conference.

Dr. Stresseman showed a spirit of conciliation with respect to the 200,000,000-mark surplus on which the creditors count to provide a part of the increase in the British annuities, but declared in addition Germany would insist that the cost of occupation of the Rhineland be paid as of September 1 by the occupying powers.

Chancellor Snowden, having obtained free-quarters for what he asked for in increased reparations under the Young plan, is making a drive for the return of the Bank of International Settlements located in London.

The other powers refused to discuss the question in connection with the financial features of the plan.

Snowden declared he should have that concession for consenting to the reduction of "his claim from 48,000,000 marks to 36,000,000 marks annually. Aristide Briand, French Premier, declared there was no question of compensation involved, and that the British sacrifice was nowhere nearly as great as that France had made and that the controversy must be settled purely on its merits.

### *Italians Will Fly for Schneider Cup*

Rome, Aug. 28 (AP)—Italy, after having requested postponement of the Schneider cup races in England September 7 because of the death of one of her best competing pilots, will definitely take part in the blue ribbon air race on the date scheduled, Undersecretary of Aviation Balbo announced today.

### Louis Marshall Better

Zurich, Switzerland, Aug. 28 (AP)—The condition of Louis Marshall, noted American lawyer, who underwent an operation here Monday, was steadily improving today. His temperature and pulse were normal.

## ZEPPELIN FOLK GLAD OF CHANCE TO SLEEP

### All Exhausted After Welcome Extended Dirigible at Los Angeles

EXCLUSIVE

By SIR HUBERT WILKINS

**Famous explorer who crossed the Atlantic aboard the Graf Zeppelin from Friedrichshafen, and is writing the story of the Hearst-Zeppelin Round-World Flight.**

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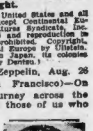
Aboard Graf Zeppelin, Aug. 26 (Radio via San Francisco)—On this peaceful journey across the United States, all those of us who could, sought rest. I fired out with our days festivities at Los Angeles we were glad to get to bed.



Sir Hubert Wilkins

But it took some time after our start from the Los Angeles airport to calm the nerves of the passengers and crew after the exciting take-off, when we nearly were in collision with high tension wires about the field.

When we did get to sleep, full of the pleasant memories of our reception in California, and gratified that we were safely started on the last lap of our long trip, we slept soundly and late.

We passed Yuma, but few except the officers on watch saw the town. The sun rose soon after that, gilding the clouds and tinging the desert grey and blues with gold. It was a glorious sight, compensating for a general aridness of the surroundings as we passed on lower than the level of the mountain tops, following the railway at 50 miles an hour.

We were travelling against head winds but were promised better conditions and more speed later.

The ship was riding in a slightly disturbing atmosphere when we were over Tucson, and airplanes springing apparently from nowhere every now and then took up our trail and followed us for a while.

### DIARY JOTTINGS

I took good care of my diary while flying over Arizona. Some of the jottings:

Wild dogs scamper below. An occasional small bird, darting from tree-trunk to tree trunk. Odd desert palms in bloom. Fronds waving. Eagles with curved wings soaring, their shadow elastically approaching and receding as they undulate.

Tawny river beds, sapping water like dry sponges. Dark green pools, surrounded by darker vegetation. Dry creek beds, used for highways. Road dust, blown in the windows. Tiny animals rush from their burrows.

**A dead white horse lies flat beside a dry river. Clouds, sky, desert—combined in an opalintted plaque behind us. Mobs of cattle crowding the waterholes, their tails lashing vigorously at insects.**

Streams, bright new copper telegraph lines, like golden spider webs. A gaping mine between two reefs on a mountain. Smaller mines by the foothills. The chugchug of freight trains passing.

Over Bowie our altitude was 5600 feet. The airship was under scattered cumulus clouds, twisting, turning, tugging and rising, falling like an unbalanced kite. A gusty day. Some troughs in the air let us down 500 feet; others lift us just as much. Not long after midday, we crossed into New Mexico, the first of San Francisco at sunset Sunday, as seen from the Graf Zeppelin, was one that would satisfy the most fastidious connoisseur of art and beauty.

The bright lights of Los Angeles sparkling in golden moonlight enjured to our minds a child's imaginings of heaven—golden streets and glittering jewels.

**Myriads upon myriads of lights seemed to twinkle us a welcome between these two great western cities the brown-fringed coast we followed overnight as it was with dark blue curtains—scallop laced with foamy waves—looked like a variegated ribbon, ribbon binding two ruddalions. We felt that by reaching down we would draw either to us.**

## What Do You Know?

| *In Today's News* | *Answers on Page* |
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| 1. What was the origin of rowing at Yale? | 17 |
| 2. Who won a divorce on authority of Levicus? | 4 |
| 3. Where is the Bay State in air census? | 5 |
| 4. Where is Lindy and his bride going? | 1 |
| 5. What are the two kinds of "dads"? | 22 |
| 6. Is the Holy Land trouble spreading? | 1 |
| 7. What is the reparations situation? | 1 |
| 8. What is stirring Bay State politicians? | 15 |

# LADY HAY TELLS OF PLUNGING AND REARING RIDE IN BUMPY ZEPP

## FEW HAVE ANY APPETITE FOR BREAKFAST

**Shortage of Water Adds to Excitement of Trip Out of Los Angeles**

EXCLUSIVE

By LADY DRUMMOND HAY

**Only woman passenger who will make the Hearst-Zeppelin Round-World Flight.**

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Aboard Graf Zeppelin over El Paso, Aug. 27—Thrill succeeds thrill on this fourth and last lap of the world flight.

Last night disaster was only a matter of a few feet one way or the other when we nearly ran into high tension wires as we laboriously made our departure from Mines Field at Los Angeles.

Mercifully we escaped though for a moment or two it did look as if the worst must happen.

Today we have been bumping about with all the grace and reserve of a small ocean steamer until I secretly suspect more than one or two of the passengers are feeling shaky even if they do hotly deny the allegation of air-sickness.

Lady Drummond Hay

It must be that or the results of Mr. William Randolph Hearst's generous entertainment at his banquet last night in Los Angeles, which is reducing the activities of some of the passengers to pianissimo degree.

"Bumps" began, Lieut. Jack Richardson gloatingly informed me, about 4:30 today after we passed Yuma. That's just like these naval airship officers. They are never satisfied unless there is "something doing."

**We certainly have had enough "doings" today. The Zeppelin, buffeted and battered by the gusts of wind, quivered, rocked and swung like a cradle dangled from heaven. Wind scoops lifted her up and down until at times I thought we were heading straight for the ground. Plunging and rearing like a spirited horse, nosing in unexpected directions like an inquisitive dog, everyone inside got plenty of shaking up.**

### SLEEP LATE

Between Yuma, Ariz. and Rowie we had some sharp joltings. The breakfast table porcelain was threatened more than once, reminding me vividly of the famous "breakfast party" during the first transatlantic voyage last October in the storm which rended the Zeppelin's fin. There were few candidates for breakfast this morning. Many passengers remained sleeping, and for the first time I ever remember Dr. Eckener and Karl Von Wiegand were actually the last ones up, only appearing at lunch time.

They are generally two of the early birds. I breakfasted with Herr Kauder and Dr. Geisenheyner, who could not find words enough even with their extensive literary vocabulary to praise the wonderful welcome of Los Angeles and California. Geisenheyner is tremendously proud and happy because the freedom of the city of Alhambra has been conferred upon him. He is deeply touched and appreciative.

"Such a thing," he beams round the salon, "hees so big surprise."

Kauder has had stacks of letters to make him happy, too. An author as well as newspaperman, Kauder's admirers cannot be silent at such a moment.

**It was a morning of headwind scoops, running 25 to 30 miles an hour, cutting down our speed at times to 45 miles an hour, although the average during the night was about 50 miles, our five motors were going all the time.**

### WATER SUPPLY SHORT

For five motors at cruising speed we have enough fuel to last for 70 hours. Of the eight tons of gasoline originally put on board at Los Angeles only seven tons were taken along, one ton having been dropped as the ship was too heavy. We took along 13,000 cubic meters of fuel gas—it seems little compared with the 25,000 cubic meters we carry for long journeys.

Flying over high lying plateaux sometimes along a valley between mountains our altitude has been anything between 4500 and 8500 feet.

**There was a great stampede early this morning because there was no water to wash with. The earliest risers were rewarded by finding some remaining water, but I, who must confess to having postponed the painful task of dressing until after 8, found dry taps. Steward Kubis explained that there is no water for us to wash in and brought me a tumbler of water for my toilet. The same amount was allocated each man for shaving.**

William B. Leeds, who is utterly philosophic and uncomplainingly cherry, said he had heard so much about dry cleaning why not dry shave. The best is the penance for

## *Voice Bay State's Protest Against Slaughter of Jews in Holy Land*

**The wave of indignation sweeping the country against the wholesale massacre of Jews in the Holy Land will be crystalized tonight in a meeting in Boston. Governor Allen is scheduled as the principal speaker.**

and crews' washing water had to be dropped last night before we could make the airship light enough to rise. There "is water aboard—we can't die of thirst—but it is emergency ballast water and might be wanted any minute, especially in these present conditions. Also it must be held for landing at Lakehurst.

### ALL HAPPY

The passengers of the unwashed brigade enjoyed watching their companions' reaction to this news.

"It's a dry country all right," sighed Joachim Rickard.

Nobody minds, nobody grumbles Leeds said: "I wish they had given me the choice of throwing the gramophone overboard and some baggage, and keeping enough water to wash myself."

"Never mind," Perckhammer roars, "it takes a long, long time to get really dirty and you can get clean in five minutes."

Perckhammer is sadly philosophic because he has a terrible toothache and endless face.

**At lunch time the tables looked so funny and bare. All the porcelain had been carefully stowed away for fear of breakage during one of our wild fandangoes in the wind and all we each had was a knife and fork, and aluminum plate. Glasses made their appearance gingerly.**

**I never saw these aluminum plates before. They were bought specially for bad weather after that destructive October experience. We even had to eat our strawberry tart off a piece of butter paper dish, there not being enough plates to afford a change. A good idea. I would rather sit at the table with aluminum plates than with uncomfortable racks like they have on steamships.**

### CHALLENGES HEAT

**The food tasted just as good and it gave a jolly picknicky informality to the meal. One almighty heave and nose dive sent things flying in almost the same old October way. Chairs slipped and slid about. We lifted tables to keep them horizontal, but not everyone succeeded in saving his "goulash" in time.**

It is not so dangerous, though, because the airship is light—although I call it "heavy." The hot atmosphere makes it heavy. For every degree of heat we are obliged to put off 800 pounds and every degree it cools down we can take 800 pounds more. That makes this third lap as big an experiment and adventure as any previous lap of world flight. It is the first time the Zeppelin has challenged a really hot climate.

Eight of the crew have been put off the ship to help lighten the weight and three passengers—the Japanese—remained in Los Angeles.

Perhaps it is the heat, too, that is making the majority of the passengers indulge in long sleep spells today. I don't blame them. If anyone wants the chance for long rest it is Karl Von Wiegand and myself who are the only ones working. We were both up last night—I should say this morning—till after three, writing notes and despatches.

Aeroplanes have been escorting us last half hour or so to El Paso which I now can see.

## *Husband Kills Love Thief, Slays Self*

Deposit, N. Y., Aug. 28 (AP)—The mother of three children today was the only member of a "triangle" alive today, her husband, having shot his erstwhile business partner in the back in a street brawl here while she looked on, and later having taken his own life with the same gun.

Mrs. Fields had been living with Price for two weeks at Stilesville, Chenango county.

In Faneuil Hall, the Cradle of Liberty, Boston Jewry will gather to voice its protest against the massacre of Jews in the ancient controversy over Jewish worship at the Wailing Wall. Governor Allen, U. S. Senators David I. Walsh and Frederick H. Gillett, Mayor Nichols and other prominent persons will speak. Albert Hurwitz, Rabbi Baruchoff of Malden and Rabbi Rubenovitz of the Temple Mishkan Tefila, Roxbury, are on the committee which arranged the indignation meeting.

## COL. KEATING DEAD AT 71

Portland, Me., Aug. 28—Col. John Bernard Keating, British consul here, whose half century of usefulness in the British consular service and army brought him honors from King George a few months ago, is dead at his residence at Cape Elizabeth. He was born in Woolwich, Eng., October 7, 1858.

Col. Keating after eight years as vice-consul in Boston was transferred to this city 32 years ago last November.

He was decorated May 31 last as an officer of the Order of the British Empire by direction of King George, on recommendation of the secretary of state for foreign affairs "in recognition of your valuable services," by Consul-General Edward F. Gray, M. A., who came from Boston for that purpose.

His widow, a son, Harold J. B. of Halifax, N. S., and two daughters, Josephine, who lives at home, and Charlotte, now in Panama with her husband, Edgar R. C. Ward, survive. A son, Percy, was killed in the World War.

## *Many Called But Few Are Chosen to Fly*

Washington, Aug. 28 (AP)—America has become air-minded, but authorities have discovered that only a small percentage of aviation enthusiasts can be made successful pilots.

The aeronautics division of the commerce department has been receiving a huge number of applications for student fliers' permits—approximately 600 a week. The number of applications in the first half of the year was placed at 14,850, compared with 10,607 in the preceding six months.

But this evidence of a desire of Americans to "take to the air" has not proved so productive of successful pilots, officials said, as only 25 per cent of the student fliers qualify as pilots capable of handling commercial airplanes. A similar situation exists in the army and navy.

In the army only 25 per cent of the students qualified last year and in the navy slightly higher proportion. Both services, however, expect a larger percentage of successful pilots to result from training hereafter.

The military services have not found an infallible test of flying ability prior to actual tests in the air.

## *Girl in Pantages Case Is Guarded*

Los Angeles, Aug. 28 (AP)—Eunice Pringle, 17, dancer, upon whose accusations Alexander T. Pantages, 54, multimillionaire theater magnate, was charged with statutory assault, was resting under guard of policewomen today, under orders of District Attorney Buron Fitts.

Fitts said the girl would be guarded carefully and allowed to rest until Pantages' trial. Fitts said she was on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

## PHONE GIRLS ON JOB IN FIRE

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, Aug. 28—While smoke poured through the windows and flames ate away a corner of the room, 20 telephone operators in the central exchange, remained at their posts until the district fire chief forced them to leave.

Mrs. Elizabeth Armada, an American woman, who is district chief operator, and Cecilia Cunha, Brazilian chief of the central exchange, directed the girls as they coolly answered the calls while flames roared outside. She filed them in an orderly manner downstairs through the smoke when they were ordered out.

### Dean to Retire

Evanston, Ill., Aug. 28 (AP)—Prof. John H. Wigmore will retire this fall as dean of the law school of Northwestern University, a post he has held for 30 years.

## *Lindy Puts Wings on His Bride*

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is shown preparing his wife's new plane for a flight at Cleveland. She recently made her first solo flight. The plane is a D. H. Moth. STORY ON PAGE 1

Mrs. Lindbergh

## *Suicide Ends Life Regulated by Clock*

New York, Aug. 28 (AP)—Eugene Garay, who spent a lifetime in his clock business and regulated his daily habits by the minute, committed suicide by drinking poison in a back room of his establishment, surrounded by his clocks.

For 36 years Garay left his house for the office at 7:31 o'clock and always returned punctually at 5:55 o'clock. When he was late last night his son became alarmed and started a search. A note ascribed ill health and business reverses as the cause of his act.

## *Only 3 Distilleries Seek Liquor Permit*

Washington, Aug. 28 (AP)—Though the government this fall will begin the distillation of 2,000,000 gallons of medicinal whiskey to replace the diminishing supply now in bond, only three distillers have as yet filed applications for permits to produce the liquor.

Assistant Secretary Lowman said today the distillers seemed to be waiting for the prohibition bureau to select the distilleries which would be granted permits to produce bourbon and rhy whiskey.

## Skull of Horse Is Found in Kilby St Excavation

**Workmen excavating on the site of a 90-year-old building at 75 Kilby st., today unearthed the skull of a horse. The animal is believed to have drowned about 100 years ago when that section of Kilby st. was waterfront. The skull was 10 feet below the basement level of the old building, two layers of logs and "mud," 12 feet covering it.**

## "OPEN HOUSE" AT MARBLEHEAD

Marblehead, Aug. 28—"Open house" was observed here today as one of the features of the town's tercentenary celebration. Not only were some of the fine old mansions thrown open to the public but also the churches, where special programs were given.

Leading women in costumes of Colonial days acted as hostesses to hundreds of out-of-town visitors. Nearly every building in town is decorated with the national colors.

Among the women who served as hostesses were Mrs. Parker H. Kemble, Mrs. Warren Thorndike, Mrs. Walter K. Shaw, Mrs. Orlando Rouland, Mrs. J. Howland Jones, Mrs. Thomas Stacey, Mrs. S. H. Brown, Jr., Mrs. W. S. Bailey, Mrs. Minnie Merrill, Miss Jordan, Miss Stuart, Mrs. Welchan, Mrs. Stearns, Mrs. Tenerty, Miss Neal, Mrs. Kinsley, Mrs. Vosburgh and Mrs. Williams.

At St. Michael's Episcopal church members of Marblehead Women's Association served as hostesses. An organ recital was one of the features of the program at Old North church.

A banquet at Rock Maple hotel tonight at which more than 250 guests will be present, will conclude today's festivities.

The yachting races on Friday and parade on Labor Day are expected to draw many more visitors.

## *Couple Will Wed in Hospital Room*

Hartford, Aug. 28—Illness will not prevent the marriage of Miss Aileen M. Wadhams, niece of Brig.-Gen. Sanford Wadhams, and Milford F. Spangenberg of this city from taking place on its scheduled day.

Saturday Spangenberg was obliged suddenly to undergo an operation, and is now recuperating in a private room at Hartford Hospital. This room will be the scene of the marriage.

## *Charge Man Took Girl, 11, From Home*

New Haven, Aug. 28—Alleged to have taken 11-year-old Elizabeth Zija of Trenton, N. J., from her home without consent of her parents, Arthur Cunningham, 28, was arrested here and held under bonds of $3500 on technical charges.

Police found the man and child living in a small apartment. The girl was reported missing to Trenton police on August 19 by her family. New Haven police will turn the man over to New Jersey authorities.

## *20,000 Watch Salem Playground Show*

Salem, Aug. 28—The annual exhibit of the Salem playgrounds, drew an attendance of more than 20,000.

Through streets lined with spectators the opening parade marched behind the Salem Cadet Band to Salem Common, where nearly 2000 children took part in the demonstration.

## CLEVELAND TO WELCOME AIR LINERS TODAY

**Zeppelin and Los Angeles Divert Attention From the National Races**

Cleveland, O., Aug. 28 (AP)—Thousands of spectators at the national air races turned from the fleet craft of army, navy and derby racers to the larger and more awesome lines of the skies today as the courses of the two great dirigibles, Graf Zeppelin and Los Angeles, converged above Cleveland airport.

The Los Angeles, largest of the United States navy's fleet of lighter-than-air craft, was expected here in midafternoon. The Graf Zeppelin, beating its way eastward on the fourth and last lap of a flight around the world, was scheduled some time later.

A stub mast erected under the direction of navy fliers has been built for mooring the Los Angeles at the airport over night. The Graf, flying on to the end of the cruise at Lakehurst, will await the return of the Los Angeles there tomorrow, when orders of navy officers call for the ship's return.

### BIG PREPARATION

A reception outdoing any yet seen at the races was planned for the arrival of the two giant craft.

The event broke into a schedule of races for the day which included arrival of two cross-country derbies, a number of closed course events, glider contests, a sham battle by army pursuit squadrons and national parachute jumping contests.

Another derby, the non-stop dash from Los Angeles, figured in the day's program inasmuch as but one pilot, Lee Schoenhair, had made the flight. Entrants may leave when they wish, provided they arrive during the afternoon. Two pilots had signified their intentions of leaving tonight.

### CROSS COUNTRY EVENTS

The two cross-country derbies reached Syracuse, N. Y., last night's control point, with Everett Williams, of Greenville, S. C., in the lead with an elapsed time of four hours and 16 minutes.

Misfortune followed the Oakland derby, and stopped overnight at Fort Wayne, Ind., with but three pilots left in the race. Two were forced down yesterday. Loren Smith of Los Angeles endurance flier, led the derbyists in elapsed time.

## *Lord Mayor Sends Hub Man Old Record*

Lord Mayor Privett of Portsmouth, England, has sent to William A. Ryan of 49 Linden st., Dorchester, a gift of a page of the municipal ledger, containing records of the historic English city for the past 100 years.

The Dorchester man, who is promoter of the World League of Cities, will present the precious book to Mayor Nichols of Boston today at the request that he forward a copy of the ancient records of the city, to the Lord Mayor, as a gesture of good will.

## *Demonstration Day for Chelsea Kiddies*

Hundreds of children, members of various playgrounds in Chelsea will take part in a program to be presented tonight at Carter field, Chelsea, in celebration of the annual Demonstration Day.

Extensive preparations have been made by the children and their teachers in perfecting the various activities that the children will present. Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley will officiate at ceremonies in raising the flag and will also present the winners with prizes.

## *Man Cut Over Eye by Bouncing Brick*

Edward Glennen of St. Margaret st., Dorchester, was cut over the right eye in a peculiar accident at Hancock st. and Billings rd., Norfolk Downs.

His automobile struck a piece of brick and the brick was thrown against the wall of a building and bounced back, breaking the windshield. Glennen was cut by flying glass.

## *American Opera Premiere Oct. 7*

Chicago, Aug. 28—An American opera, being given its world premiere, has been chosen for opening the third Chicago season for the American Opera Company, Oct. 7.

## Swordfish Pierces Boat; Loses Sword and Is Captured

**Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, Cal., Aug. 28 (AP)—The beak of a big swordfish, piercing the planking of the fishing launch Chapple, remained here today as evidence of a furious battle between the sea creature and a fisherman.**

**W. G. Peterson, Los Angeles hooked the fish with a line.**

**Infuriated, the animal pounded his spear through the planking and up through the deck. The fish gave a lunge which nearly overturned the launch and soon broke his swordlike nose short.**

**Peterson gaffed the fish with the aid of the launch engineer. It weighed 300 pounds.**

# WINS DIVORCE ON AUTHORITY OF LEVITICUS

Chicago, Aug. 28 (AP)—From the book of Leviticus, 21st chapter, 14th verse, Judge Joseph B. David took authority to annul the marriage of Louis Leon, 61.

Leon told the court he was a descendant of Aaron, brother of Moses and the first high priest. Under Jewish Orthodoxy he is a "Cohn," a title inherited by all male descendants of Aaron. As such, he told the court, he is governed by the special laws of his faith concerning priests, though by profession he is a tailor.

Through his marriage to Mrs. Rose Davis, 50, a widow and a divorced woman, he lost his title, was barred from worship and forfeited the privilege of burial in hallowed ground.

It was not until after his marriage last February, he said, that he learned she had been twice married before, her first husband dying, her second having been divorced. Thus, he told Judge David, he had twice violated the Mosaic law as laid down in Leviticus.

"A widow or a divorced woman—these shall he not take; but he shall take a virgin of his own people to wife."

Seeking relief in Illinois statutes Leon was beaten to court by his wife, who sought separate maintenance. Judge Attorney served with suit for divorce, basing his petition solely on the ancient Hebraic law. He produced witnesses and records to substantiate Leon's claims.

Judge David delayed decision until he had time to consult several prominent rabbis. They agreed that under Jewish law Leon had forfeited his rights of worship.

"I will not bring shame on the tribe of Aaron," Judge David said. "Though under the laws of this state you have almost no claims, I will sign the order."

# EX-FOLLIES GIRL HELD IN ATTACK

New York, Aug. 28—Flo Hart, former Ziegfeld Follies girl and former wife of Kenneth Harlan, movie actor, was arrested on a charge of felonious assault preferred by Chalotte Burke, a model. Arrested with Miss Hart was Alice Vail, a hostess of 50 West 72nd st, with whom she lived.

Miss Burke, who is in Medical Arts Sanatorium, with a fractured rib, cuts on the face and scalp and other injuries, charged that Miss Hart and Miss Vail attacked her in her hotel room early last Thursday morning. She said they seized her and while one held her the other beat her.

Detective Fitzgerald said the two women neither denied nor admitted attacking Miss Burke although Miss Vail intimated that the three women had all begun to fight among themselves while in Miss Burke's room. The motive for the quarrel was not revealed.

## *Land Armament Cut Difficult Problem*

Hyannis, Aug. 28 (AP)—Land armament reduction presents a more difficult problem than that of naval disarmament in the opinion of Dr. Dexter Perkins of the University of Rochester, who discussed the question before today's session here of the Institute of World Unity.

The past 10 years, he declared, have seen considerable progress in the way of cutting naval forces. The difficulty with the land problem arises in the fact that any reduction which might alter the relative position of the continental states would be bitterly opposed by France or by other states which profited from the Treaty of Versailles, Dr. Perkins asserted.

## *Boy, 7, Killed by Car, Two Chums Escape*

Beverly, Aug. 28—While running across the street with two other youngsters, Albert C. Langmaid, Jr., seven, of Rantoul st., was killed by an automobile operated by Bert W. Roberts of Raymond ave., Salem, according to police, on Rantoul st., near the boy's home. Two chums escaped injury.

Roberts' car, after the accident, was taken to the Beverly police station where the lights and brakes were tested. They were found to be in good condition.

## *Finds Wife's Body in Pawtucket River*

Pawtucket, Aug. 28 (AP)—Mrs. Arthur Rawlinson, 36, drowned in Ten-Mile river today after she had been missing four some hours. Several hours. Police believed she committed suicide because of ill health.

She was taken from the river by [illegible] and was pronounced dead upon arrival at Memorial Hospital.

## *Urges Purchase of Dewey's Flagship*

Washington, Aug. 28 (AP)—The last cruise of the "Olympia"—Dewey's flagship—would be charted not to the scrap heap but to the honor of retirement as a memorial to American valor under a proposal for its purchase made by Edward W. Hardin, New York financier.

Harden, a newspaper correspondent, was one of the few civilians present at the battle of Manila Bay.

## M. C. O. F. to Nominate

Rev. Thomas F. McManus Court, M. C. O. F., of Brookline, will meet next Tuesday night in St. Lawrence Hall, Chestnut Hill, to nominate officers.

# *Anagrams—Try the New Craze*

## See If You Can Make the Right Changes in the Printed List

By ANNA GRAMME

The time has come to get serious about this Anagram business.

For more than a week now, we've been loafing on the job. I've been giving you easy words to change, and you've been solving them so easily that you thought it was merely a child's game. But wait until you get through with today's puzzle and tackle a few extra anagrams I have listed in this column.

They're real tests today. After you have worked out the five anagrams in the list try these.

Take the word "other." Change it with "S." After you solve this write the six-letter word down and then make it with "N." If you solve it you will have a word of seven letters. Then take this word and change it with "S." If you solve this you will have a word with eight letters. Now here are some real Anagrams. I'll bet I stick you yet if you follow my game every day in the Boston Evening American.

Tomorrow I'll give you the correct answers.

I want your best Anagrams; send them to me. Address your letters to Miss Anna Gramme, Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 185, Boston, Mass.

### Rules of Game

Anagrams is played with little wooden blocks, bearing a letter of the alphabet. These may be bought at any department store or game shop, a very substantial and satisfactory set costing less than a dollar.

It is not even necessary to buy a set of anagrams. You can make them at home. Take a stiff piece of cardboard and cut it into little rectangles about one-half inch and one inch and a quarter deep. With a pen and ink write the letters of the alphabet on these. You should have about 245 letters, divided approximately as follows: A, 20; B, 4; C, 8; D, 10; E, 30; F, 10; G, 12; H, 8; I, 20; J, 4; K, 8; L, 21; M, 12; N, 20; O, 21; P, 6; Q, 2; R, 12; S, 15; T, 8; U, 10; V, 6; W, 6; X, 2; Y, 4; Z, 2. This set will be sufficiently large for six players.

To solve the daily anagrams in the Boston Evening American, it is not even necessary to buy or make anagram blocks. You can cut the letter right out of the paper each day and move them about to make new words.

As many persons may play anagrams as is desired. The letters are turned face downward on the table and each player then turns up one. The player with the lowest transcript to A) letter begins the game by again drawing and attempting to make a word with the letter he draws and those turned up to the center of the table. Only English words in good usage, not including proper nouns, slang or obsolete words, may be formed, and each word must consist of five or more letters.

The original formation of a five-letter word must be the stem, not its plural, past participle, or other built-up form. Original words of six or more letters may be of any form.

If the player cannot use the letter he turns up, he places it with the other faced letters in the center of the table and the player at his left draws.

Now the fun begins.

If by the addition of one or more letters drawn or remaining in the pool in the center of the table, any player can change a word belonging to another, he may take it and add it to a group of words, which are kept displayed in front of him. Words must be changed radically, not merely built up by the addition of "s," "ed," "ing," for example. Down the line the word "pares," South draws an "s." He cannot take North's word by adding "s" and making it "pares," but he can take it by changing the sequence of letters then adding the "s" to make it "spares."

The word is then in until someone takes it from him by again changing it.

When a player makes a new word from letters on the table, takes a word belonging to someone else, or changes one of his own words, he is entitled to another draw and another minute in which to play.

The first player to hold seven words wins the game.

**The answers to today's Anagrams will be printed in tomorrow's Boston Evening American. In tomorrow's Boston Evening American, too, there will be published one of the delightful brain-teasing Anagram series and every day thereafter. Watch for them.**


UNSCRAMBLE THESE ANAGRAMBLES
DAILY ANAGRAM PUZZLES

THE game sensation that has swept America. The rules are simple. You are given, for instance, the word "tear" to unscramble with the letter "h." The Anagramble is "heart." Similarly, to unscramble the word "link" with "s" the Anagramble is "slink."

Remember, you cannot make an Anagramble with a plural—"links" would be wrong. You have to change the complete meaning of the word—"slink" is therefore correct. Nor can you make a different tense of word. For instance, to unscramble "read" with "s" you cannot make it "reads."

You must change the complete meaning. The Anagramble, therefore, is "dears." Now try your hand at these Anagrambles.

(1) MANOR—Unscramble it with E .....
(2) SCORE—Unscramble it with T .....
(3) LARGE—Unscramble it with O .....
(4) REGAL—Unscramble it with G .....
(5) MIRTH—Unscramble it with E .....

Yesterday's Anagramables and their solutions:

(1) FRIED plus F equals DIFFER.
(2) PLEASE plus D equals ELAPSED.
(3) TANGLE plus E equals ELEGANT.
(4) BLAME plus M equals EMBALM.
(5) PRIME plus E equals EMPIRE.

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Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

*So good we do not expect one to be on the racks by noon*

ready THURSDAY at 9 A. M.

big lot of MEN'S good suits $8.95

herringbone weaves — novelty tweeds — stripes, etc., in young men's single or double breasted and conservative models. Sizes 34 to 42.

*grays—browns mixtures, etc.*

and just 78 men's topcoats at same low price

tweeds—overplaids—checks—in sizes 34 to 40

*also ready Thursday at 9—*

big lot MEN'S radium SILK shirts $2.95

Plain white, tan, blue or grey colors in collar attached or separate collar to match styles. Sizes 14 to 16½. SECONDS.

OUR PLAN—first prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions 25% after $2 selling days, 50% after $3 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail orders.


# BAY STATE NOW STANDS 11TH IN AIR CENSUS

Cleveland, Aug. 28 (AP)—A survey announced today by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce showed a dozen states now have more than 100 airplanes owned within their boundaries.

New York leads with 753, while California is second with 519 planes. California leads the nation in planes per capita, there being one plane for every 8778 persons in that state.

Of the 7147 planes of all types operating in the United States on July 15, Illinois has 300 to rank third in the list. Pennsylvania is fourth with 244, Michigan fifth with 235. Ohio sixth with 230, Missouri seventh with 193, Texas eighth with 173, Oklahoma ninth with 134, Wisconsin tenth with 121, Massachusetts eleventh with 109, and Washington twelfth with 108.

## Earls' Girl to Wed Here

London, Aug. 28 (AP)—Miss Valepie French, granddaughter of the late Earl of Ypres, left today aboard the liner Homeric for the United States to wed Henry Bradley Martin, son of a New York financier.

## *Fire in Oil Tanker Is Under Control*

New York, Aug. 28 (AP)—Fire which broke out in the fire room of the tanker Paulsboro last night was under control today and the American Tanker Beacon Hill was standing by, according to the Vacuum Oil Co.

With a cargo of 10,000 tons of crude oil, the Paulsboro is bound from Houston, Tex., to Bayonne, N. J. Her commander is John T. Pearsons of New York and she has a crew of 33.

## *U. S. A. Nation of Ice Cream Eaters*

Washington, Aug. 28 (AP)—America's addiction to ice cream is increasing annually and last year 348,048,000 gallons were consumed in this country.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics, in making public the statistics, estimated the per capita ice cream consumption in 1928 at 2.90 gallons. Per capita estimates for 1910 were 1.04 gallons.

## *Funeral Services for W. H. Nudd Today*

Funeral services will be held today for William H. Nudd, 74, of Berkeley st., Malden, former member of the Chelsea Board of Aldermen, who died Monday following a two years' illness.

Nudd was widely known in Revere through his connections with the Masonic Lodge of the city. He is survived by a son, a daughter and a grand-daughter, all of Malden.


Only 3 Days Left

AMPICO HALL'S GREATEST AUGUST GRAND PIANO SALE

Original Stock Sold Out!

Ampico Hall, Fifth Avenue, New York, Sends

48 Choice Pianos for LAST WEEK OF SALE

This has been the most astounding Sale in our history. The response has been overwhelming. Original stocks have been sold out. Yet, hundreds of Bostonians are just returning from summer homes and vacations. We are determined that they shall share in this great opportunity. Our Manager visited Ampico Hall—Fifth Avenue, New York, and selected choice instruments to be brought here for the last week of the Sale. This additional stock is now ready. Many of the values are greater that we originally offered. All are priced sensationally low.

THE SAME DRASTIC Reductions up to 50%

on this additional stock of thoroughly reconditioned instruments including such famous makes as

MASON & HAMLIN
KNABE—CHICKERING
Steinway — Weber — Fischer — Hardman — Marshall & Wendell — Haines Bros.

Many like new—famous makes—celebrated names—large selection. Chickering—Mason & Hamlin — Knabe — Steinway and many others as low as.... $595

NEW AMPICO GRANDS
Mason & Hamlin, Chickerings, Fischers, Haines Bros. Ampico Symphonique—used for exhibition purposes only — regularly $1495 to $3500. Sale prices $1165 to $2495—terms as low as $8 week

NEW BABY GRANDS
Period models—Plain models. A wide variety of styles, woods and finishes—regularly $625 to $1050—Sale prices $495 to $795—terms as low as..... $4 week

CONVENIENT TERMS

OPEN *from* 8.30 A.M. *to* 10 P.M.

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395 BOYLSTON STREET
*Telephone Kenmore 9600*



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I. J. FOX, AMERICA'S LARGEST MANUFACTURING FURRIER SELLING DIRECT-TO-THE-WEARER

LAST 4 DAYS
AND EVENINGS
*of Tremendous Savings in This Great 41st Annual I. J. Fox*
MANUFACTURER'S AUGUST FUR SALE

*Only* 4 DAYS LEFT *to take advantage of these* FACTORY-TO-WEARER SALE PRICES!

Styles right from Paris where fashions originate—Furs of guaranteed quality—and when you see the actual Fur Coats you will realize that ONLY I. J. FOX as America's Largest Manufacturing Furrier selling direct to wearer could offer such Supreme Fur Coat Values!

*Right NOW you actually* SAVE 25% or MORE!

WHY PAY WINTER PRICES LATER ON?

*Buy Your Fur Coat NOW from I. J. FOX the Maker!*

HERE'S THE DIFFERENCE—*Values $165 to $195* FACTORY-TO-WEARER SALE PRICE $135
Raccoon, Squirrel, American Broadtail, Moire Pony, Natural Muskrat, Caracul, Silver Muskrat, Leopard Cat, Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat)

HERE'S THE DIFFERENCE—*Values $135 to $150* FACTORY-TO-WEARER SALE PRICE $85
Natural Muskrat, Russian Pony, Black Caracul, Silver Muskrat, Marmot Coats, Black Pony, various trimmings, Northern Seal (Dyed Coney), Caracul Coats Beige and Platinum

HERE'S THE DIFFERENCE—*Values $245 to $275* FACTORY-TO-WEARER SALE PRICE $185
Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat), Flat Caracul, American Broadtail, Platinum and Beige, Leopard Ocelot, Natural Squirrel, Raccoon, Jap Mink, Cocoa Squirrel, Krimmer

HERE'S THE DIFFERENCE—*Values $295 to $325* FACTORY-TO-WEARER SALE PRICE $155
Jap Weasel Coats, American Broadtail, Hudson Seal Coats (Dyed Muskrat), Leopard Ocelot, Platinum Caracul, Black Caracul, Silver Muskrat, Squirrel Coats, Golden Muskrat

HERE'S THE DIFFERENCE—*Values $385 to $425* FACTORY-TO-WEARER SALE PRICE $325
Natural Squirrel, Alaska Beaver, African Leopard, Russian Caracul, Alaska Seal, Jap Mink fine selected skins, Black Caracul fine selected skins

HERE'S THE DIFFERENCE—*Values $295 to $325* FACTORY-TO-WEARER SALE PRICE $245
Leopard Coats, Alaska Seal, Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat), Raccoon, Jap Mink, Genuine Beaver, Black Caracul, Kolinsky collars and cuffs, Natural Squirrel, American Broadtail, Platinum Fox, Shawl Collar

$5 DEPOSIT Reserves Your COAT!
In Cold Storage Until You Want It!

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

RACCOON fine matched pelts tomboy lining SALE PRICE $135

*Remember—You get the famous I. J. Fox Written Guarantee with your Fur Coat!*

Buy Your Fur Coat NOW in this Great SALE, and PAY LATER WHILE WEARING IT!
You can use the convenient I. J. FOX 10-PAYMENT CHARGE ACCOUNT—you can make WEEKLY or MONTHLY PAYMENTS out of your salary—or you may pay CASH when you take your Fur Coat out of Storage.

SAMPLE FUR COATS
Fur coats direct from the I. J. Fox Factory—made by the same experts who make the higher priced I. J. Fox Creations—But, made with less expensive pelts—so again you save!
FACTORY-TO-WEARER SALE PRICE $67

STORE OPENS AT 9 A. M. BETTER COME IN EARLY!

"FOX FUR TRAPPERS" WEEL—10 P. M. Friday
SUNDAYS WNAC—8 P. M. *Columbia Network!*

I. J. FOX *Manufacturing Furriers Since 1888*
403 WASHINGTON ST.
*Entire 4th Floor—opp. Filene's*

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M.
Additional Sales Force Assures Prompt Service!

# FINDS WAY FOR U. S. TO FORCE ARMS CUT

Williamstown, Aug. 28 (AP)—Science is altering the entire trend of world affairs in the realms of industry, international relations and warfare, Frank B. Jewett, vice-president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, told the Institute of Politics today.

Synthetic manufacture of products formerly dependent upon sources of raw materials, such as in dye, textile and other industries, is having a revolutionary effect upon trade and commerce, he said, while instantaneous telegraphic communications have changed the scheme of international diplomacy and warfare.

Eugene Staley, research assistant of economics at the University of Chicago, told the inter-ally debts and reparations roundtable that a solution of the reparations and armament difficulties might be reached by a proposal by the United States that it reduce its war debt claims in the same ratio as a possible international reduction of armaments.

"Heated discussions of war debt policy tend to obscure the fact that the great burden on the taxpayers of the world today is not international war debts, but armament," he said.

"Great Britain is spending three times as much on armament each year as her average war debt annuity to the United States; France, five times as much; Italy, six times as much. The United States, with the largest armament budget in the world, will spend $741,000,000 this year on armaments—more than twice as much as her annual receipts from war debts which averages $260,000,000."

He proposed that the President make the following offer to world powers:

"Whenever armaments can be radically reduced by international agreement, the United States will reduce her war debt claims in the same ratio that armaments are cut."

## Cheats Death

J. L. McGrady, who narrowly escaped fate of three others in airport crash. He is shown testing wings of plane before hop-off in air derby.

# NAB STOLEN CAR IN NEWARK, N. J.

An automobile stolen from a Salem manufacturer was recovered in Newark, N. J., after a chase of several miles.

The thieves, two youths, ignored shots of their police pursuers, say dispatches from Newark, drove the auto into a side street and escaped.

Walter Poor, president of the Fly-Grade Lamp Company of Salem, is the owner. It was stolen five days ago from his home, 27 Chestnut st., Salem. The car had been purchased only two days.

# *Turnkey Grabs Shoe of Escaping Prisoner*

Ossipee, N. H., Aug. 28 (AP)—Two jail breakers from the Carroll county jail were at large today but police believed that the trail of one of them, at least, ought to be fairly plain. Harold Forbes, 26, of Freedom, left one of his shoes in the hands of Bert Thompson, turnkey.

Forbes and Royal Brown, 19, of Tamworth, bowled over Thompson when he unlocked a doorway to bring them a meal. The turnkeys managed, however, to grasp Forbes' foot, although the prisoner wrenched it free. Forbes was convicted of non-support, Brown of hen stealing.

## *Fair Weather and Continued Cool*

Another fine summer day with cloudless skies greeted Bostonians today as they stepped from their homes bound for their day's activities. Everything looked refreshed from last night's thunderstorm. The forecaster today predicted continued clear, cool weather tonight and tomorrow. The temperature at 9 o'clock this morning was 59.

# BORER TIEUP IS ELIMINATED

Kittery, Me., Aug. 28—As a result of the avalanche of complaints registered with Governor William T. Gardiner the automobile congestion over the Memorial bridge from Portsmouth, N. H., to this town, caused by the corn borer quarantine, has been eliminated.

This was done by moving the examination stand from the edge of the bridge one mile to a point opposite Sterling farm and placing more inspectors at work. As this road (U. S. No. 1) is a three-way thoroughfare lineups at the bridge have been avoided.

## In 2 Courts in One Day; That's Only the Beginning

Springfield, Aug. 28—Walter Lefebvre, 27, who came to these parts on vacation from Newark, N. J., has had an exciting time.

Arraigned in two courts in the same day he awaits trial on five complaints, four of which were sworn out by his brother, Raymond. They are for alleged larceny of $85, a watch and chain valued at $50 and a revolver valued at $10 and using an automobile without authority. The fifth is for alleged default.

He was arrested on these complaints after being fined $150 in Westfield court as a result of a liquor raid at Pine Point inn, Southwick.

# PLANE USED TO PLANT SEED

Bellingham, Wash., Aug. 28 (AP)—Travelling 95 miles an hour, an airplane piloted by R. C. Graham seeded 160 acres of land on Lummi Island in an hour and 40 minutes.

Graham was assisted by W. J. Granger, owner of the land, who dropped the seed from a sack in a six-inch stream through a door in the cockpit, using about 800 pounds of seed. The plane flew about 800 feet above ground.

The quarter section was seeded with alfalfa, Timothy, clover and orchard grass.

# *Heavy Losses in New Clashes in Palestine*

*Continued From First Page*

flames, with no one to extinguish them.

The city today was believed to be in grave danger, with 2000 armed men, including Druse tribesmen, marching in from the desert. Three houses in the old Jewish quarter were set afire. The Jewish colony at Motvi, near Jerusalem, was destroyed by flames as the Arab hordes advanced.

A part of the colony Tel Joseph was also burned down in the new outbreak. Meier Shfeya, a settlement maintained by the Junior Hadassah, America young women's Zionist organization, has sent an urgent speal to the American Consul for help. A military detachment has been dispatched to their rescue.

**SITUATION IS SERIOUS.**

The general situation today seemed to have passed far beyond the original dispute between Arabs and Jews over use of the Wailing Wall. It was considered certain that facts rapidly being assembled did not bear out the optimistic tone of official communiques.

**These fixed the known dead and wounded in the last five days' fighting between Jews and Moslem Arabs at 149 and 426, divided as follows: Killed, 46 Moslems, 4 Christians, 98 Jews; wounded, 118 Moslems, 29 Christians, 280 Jews. It was added an accurate check of casualties was impossible.**

Upheaval among the Transjordonian Arabs, growing out of the Palestine fighting, has become so violent the government has found it necessary to close the eastern Judean frontier against possible invasion by sympathetic nomads, but armed Bedouins crossed the Jordan despite guards placed on the bridges.

**TRIBES ARE ARMING**

The Beersheba tribes were said here to be arming and gathering by thousands for the northward march, which gave rise to fear of a clash with British soldiery at Hebron, scene Saturday of a massacre in which Arabs literally cut to pieces Jewish men, women and children.

**Refugees arriving from Transjordonia said the situation rapidly was becoming worse.**

Although the Jews thus far have been made the object of the Arab attacks the situation has become such that a few fanatical "holy men" might easily turn the fellahs —Moslem peasant—against the Christians and British rulers.

Some idea of the widespread Moslem sympathy with the Palestine Arabs could be gleaned from the demonstration yesterday of 10,000 Moslems in the Jewish quarter of Damascus. Troops finally dispersed the tribesmen.

**SNIPERS IN TURRETS**

Sniping continued in Jerusalem today, but it was expected the arrival of additional British troops by air from Egypt would result in restoration of order. The extra troops were being rushed here to guard against the threatened attack of the big Arab force reported on the march across the desert.

In Haifa a state of panic prevailed today as scores of Arabs hidden in house turrets and trees fired on passersby in the streets below. All business is at a standstill.

Arabs in Beirut, Syria, staged a big demonstration today in a parade through the streets. The bazaars were closed and sympathizers with the Arabs joined in the demonstration. Police and troops prevented any clashes.

In one outbreak reported today at Hulhad 41 Arabs were reported dead. Several Arabs and Jew were reported killed in a lengthy battle at Kastinia during the night.

**RABBI BURNED ALIVE.**

Additional details were received here today of the Arab attack upon the Slobodka Rabbinical College at Hebron, 20 miles outside of Jerusalem, in which 12 young American students were among the 50 slain.

The Jewish Telegraphic Agency reports that the bodies of some of the dead were so mutilated that they were unrecognizable.

Eye-witnesses were quoted by the agency as stating that a 60-year-old rabbi, one of the instructors at the college, was burned alive by the raiding Arabs.

In an outbreak at Nablous a mob stormed the police barracks. The rioters tried to raid the police armory to obtain arms and munitions, but were dispersed by rifle fire.

## Moslems Ask Aid of Indian Followers

Bombay, India, Aug. 28 (AP)—The Syrian-Palestine committee in Cairo has sent a telegram to Indian Khalifatists stating that "hundreds" of Palestinian Moslems had been killed by Jews and police while defending the wailing wall in Jerusalem.

The committee appealed to their Indian brethren to favor the Moslem cause by all means at their disposal, adding the situation was still dangerous.

## Britain May Probe Cause of "Holy War"

London, Aug. 28 (AP)—Well informed circles today expressed belief that the cabinet of Prime Minister MacDonald shortly would consider some form of inquiry into the origin of the Arab Jewish fighting in Palestine.

It was understood some cabinet ministers even believed it would be wiser for the government to reconsider the entire question of Britain's responsibility in the Holy Land, but this view was not supported generally.

In military circles it was expected, although not confirmed officially, a permanent military garrison would be established in Palestine with its strength two infantry and one cavalry regiments.

Meanwhile repercussions of the disturbances were heard on every hand, with most of the press seeing danger in them to a large section of the empire. The London Times broke its editorial silence on the matter to say after characterizing the fighting as "the outcome of a premeditated and organized movement."

## Britain Assures U. S. of Protection in Palestine

Washington, Aug. 28 (AP)—The British foreign office has officially assured the American government that every effort will be made to protect American lives and property in Palestine.

Ambassador Dawes informed the State Department today that the assurances were made to him by foreign office officials after he had expressed to them the hope of Secretary Stimson that adequate and comprehensive measures would be taken to guarantee the safety of Americans in Palestine.

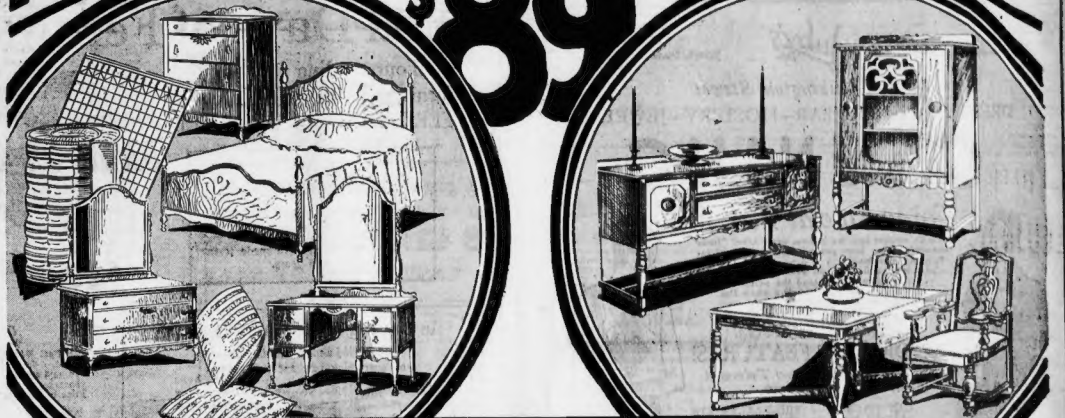

**ON SALE AT SOMERVILLE STORE AND MAIN BOSTON STORE**
212 ELM ST., AT DAVIS SQ. 727 WASHINGTON ST.

4 DAYS ONLY

# AUGUST SALE ROOM OUTFITS

4 DAYS ONLY

YOUR CHOICE $89



## Complete Bedroom Outfits

($89)

*Three-Piece Set and Accessories*

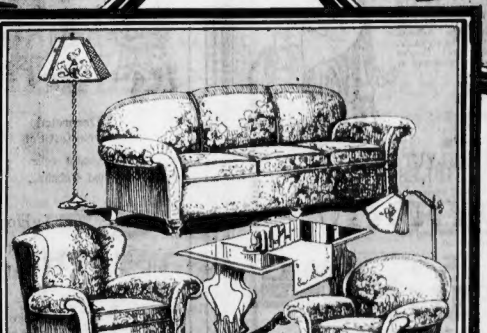
**Regularly $149**

COMPLETE furnishings for your bedroom for less than you'd usually pay for the set alone! A masterful August Sale achievement.

THE SUITE, richly finished, gracefully designed with rich carved overlays. Four-poster effect bed, spacious chest, and your choice of vanity or dresser.

*Complete with Accessories $89*

Comfortable National spring—soft wool napper roll edge mattress—TWO feather pillows and 3-piece suite, all for $89!



## Complete Dining Room Outfits

($89)

*Eight-Piece Set and Accessories*

**Regularly $139**

Another August Sale Feature! A beautiful dining room set with accessories—at a SENSATIONAL PRICE!

A richly finished suite elaborately turned and decorated with raised overlays. Buffet, Extension Table and six Side Chairs complete with THREE-PIECE CONSOLE SET, bowl and two candlesticks in tinted glass and metal flower bowl.

*China Cabinet Extra*

## $139 Living Room Outfits

($89)

An August Sale Achievement

Small Deposit Delivers It. Balance in Easy Payments

THINK! Not just a suite! NO! Instead a suite with just the accessories you need at less than the usual price of the suite alone! Accessories selected by trained interior decorators to make your home attractive.

**The 3-Piece Suite**

Covered all over in RICH Jacquard Velour, filled with all NEW materials. Made and designed by masters of the art to endure. A suite you'd be proud to own and glad to buy even if you didn't get all the accessories with it at $89.

**The Accessories**

A decorative davenport table in walnut finish with shaped panel ends—an art metal floor lamp with dainty georgette shade—an art metal bridge lamp with shade—a velour brocaded table scarf—and a pair of art metal book ends.

## Bankrupt Stock Breakfast Sets

*Savings of 1-3 to 1-2 and More—Still a Wonderful Selection!*

**Example! 5-Pc. Sets**

$9.85 No Mail Orders

Knuckle-joint drop-leaf table with shaped corners and four Windsor chairs. All painted to harmonize with your kitchen.

**Regular $19.75 Fibre Chairs or Rockers**

*Choice*

$11.75

*4 Days Only*

MODERN fibre chairs of heavy fibre with cane SPRING FILLED cushions covered in art modernes, overstuffed backs—comfortable backs—with specially reinforced small arms frame—with wide roll arms. Putty color or umbre rose and green.

**Shop at Our Bargain Annex, Too!**
Used Furniture Store
U. S. Army Base
Carloads of bargains—scores of values —770 Washington Street, opposite Hollis Street.

# Summerfield's

SOMERVILLE, MAIN STORE AND ANNEX OPEN MONDAYS AND SATURDAYS TILL 9 P. M.

**Open An Account at Summerfield's**

Once your account is opened you can buy anything in our store with it. You can increase it at any time. It's good as a credit reference elsewhere, too.

# MAIL MEN SEEK 44-HOUR WEEK

Washington, Aug. 28 (AP)—The National Federation of Postoffice Clerks expects to begin a campaign at its convention September 2 to obtain a 44-hour week with a half holiday on Saturdays.

William F. Flaherty of the federation said that the deficit in the postoffice department was "largely fictitious."

He believes a "proper system of accountancy," giving financial credit for many free or policy services it now performs would show the deficit a myth.

## *Protest Fails to Stop Boat Races*

Pleasant Lake, Aug. 28—Even though the charging of motor boats disturbs summer visitors, races will be run next Sunday on Long Pond, despite the protest of temporary residents. The all-year residents of this Cape Cod resort have triumphed in their desire for motor boat races. Next Sunday's sport program includes a band concert and fireworks.

Two race meets were held and than the state police stopped them on complaint of 11 summer residents. Chairman William A. Burnham of the race committee obtained 184 signatures from townspeople to a petition which was presented to state authorities.

# WARE NAMES HIS ASSISTANTS

Haverhill, Aug. 28—District Manager Norman Ware of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union today named his aly assistants under the recent reorganization plan.

They are Omer Bouvier, representing Finishers' Local 1, Edge Makers' local 4, Packers and Treers' Local 9 and Waad Heelers' Local 13; Armand J. Cote, representing Turn Workers' Local '2; Miss Nellie Cronin, Stitchers' Local '0A; Arthur Charron, McKay and Welt Workers' Local 8; Samuel P. Kennedy, Cutters' Local 7; Edward Peacker, Wood Heelers' Local 11, Leather Workers Local 14 and Box Makers' Local 9.

## *Woburn "Oil Find" Comes From Garage*

Dreams of riches by four Woburn men who thought they had discovered an oil well in Library Field, Abbott st., that city, were shattered today. The oil stream bubbling up in the pitcher's box on the baseball diamond was said to be refuse from a garage.

The discovery was made by Charles Sweeney, John Taylor, Michael and Patrick Foley, who took shelter under the grandstand during the storm. When the storm subsided the stream was still bubbling and the quartet were confident they had found "black gold."

# NEWS OF THE PORT OF BOSTON

## Port of Boston

**ARRIVED TODAY**

City of Montgomery, from Savannah via New York.

Severance reported below yesterday, docked at Everett.

Nonian (Br.), Liverpool, Aug. 17, with merchandise to Leyland Line; docked at pier 4, East Boston.

Berkshire, Brownlee, Newport News, with 8,981 tons of coal, for U. H. Sprague & Son, Inc.; vessel to Commerce Transportation Corp.; docked at Edison's, South Boston.

New York Corning, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc., docked at India wharf.

Camden, Crockett, Bangor via Penobscot river ports, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked at India wharf.

Ridderdyk, (Dutch) Rotterdam, Aug. 16, with merchandise to Holland-America Line, docked at pier 46, Mystic wharf.

Castillo, from Rosario, La Plata, and Buenos Aires, with merchandise to Charles H. Sprague & Son, Inc., docked at berth 3 army base.

Issac T. Mann, Hodgins, Norfolk, with coal for Pocahontas Fuel Co.; docked at Boston Elevated Railway Co., South Boston, 4700 tons of coal.

Sonnenstadt, from Helsingfors via Gefle, Sundswall, Aalborg, Gothenburg, Hurina and Portland, Me., with merchandise to Sears & Webb; docked at pier 18 Mystic.

Suffolk, Hyman, Newport News with 7500 tons of coal, for C. H. Sprague & Son, Inc., vessel to Coastwise Transportation Corp. at Edison's, Weymouth.

Gloucester, Blake, Norfolk, with merchandise to C. H. Maynard; docked at pier 2, South Boston.

Prince George (Br.), MacKinnon, Yarmouth, N. S., with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked at Central wharf.

San Gil, (Br.), from Puerto Castilla, with fruit to United Fruit Co.; docked at Long wharf.

Sea Thrush, from Seattle, Grays Harbor, Seattle, San Pedro via Colon, and New York, with lumber for Shepard & Morse Lumber Co.; docked at Wiggin Terminal, Charlestown.

Wilson, Stout, Portland, with merchandise to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked at Union wharf.

**SAILED TODAY**

Empire Arrow, Beaumont, Texas.

Evansville, for Norfolk.

Monroe, Hampton Roads.

Middlesex, Newport News.

Seir, Matin J. Allen (Br.), Waterside, N. B.

Clovis Austin, St. John, N. B.

Camden, Bangor via Penobscot river ports.

City of Oran (Br.), New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Frederic R. Kellogg, Tampico.

Oneida, Charleston, S. C., and Jacksonville.

Prince George (Br.), Yarmouth, N. S.

New York, New York.

Quaker City, London and Hull via Portland.

Wilton, Portland.

**Incoming Ships**

**DUE TOMORROW**

MANNACK, Norfolk, to finish loading for Liverpool and Manchester, at army base.

**BERWINDOLEN**, Norfolk, Aug. 29; docks East Boston.

**BOSTON**, New York; docks a. m., at India wharf.

**DORCHESTER**, Philadelphia; docks a. m., at pier 2, South Boston.

**EDA** (Swed.), Georgetown Dem. Aug. 18, wireless, arrives a. m.

**EVERETT**, Lamberts Point, Aug. 27.

**GEORGIAN**, San Francisco, etc., via New York and Philadelphia; docks Commonwealth pier.

**GOVERNOR DINGLEY**, St. John, N. B., via Kennett and Lubec; docks a. m. at Central wharf.

**MANLEY**, San Francisco, etc., via Panama Canal, Aug. 21; docks at Wiggin Terminal.

**PARE GORIN**, Glasgow, Aug. 16.

**YARMOUTH**, Yarmouth, N. S.; docks a. m. at Central wharf.

# *Expert Calls Women Careful Drivers*

Worcester, Aug. 28—"Women apply more common sense to their driving than do men."

That was the comment of a Worcester expert on Registrar George A. Parker's report that accidents involving women drivers are on the increase.

"Women are more careful than men and are not daring enough to take the risks that men drivers do. They are not driving cars while under the influence of liquor."

The expert has given many hundreds of Worcester women their first instruction. Who is it?

Why, of course, it's a woman—Mrs Albert S. Love.

## St. Columbkille Mission

St. Columbkille's Church, Brighton, will hold a mission for three weeks beginning next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The first week will be for children, the second for women and the third for men.

# 3-DAY REGATTA FOR 2 CLUBS

The annual three-day regatta of the Winthrop Yacht Club and Cottage Park Yacht Club will be given Saturday, Sunday and Monday with a record number of boats participating.

Three divisions of speed boat races will be held Labor Day beginning at 9:30 a. m. Races will include boats from seven to 35 horsepower.

The general committee in charge is composed of Commodore Herbert F. Ward, general chairman; Leonard C. Atkinson, treasurer; Frank S. Farquhar, secretary; Commodores Warren E. Titus, ex-Commodore Harry E. Burroughs, Capt. M. Nickerson, G. F. Floyd, Lloyd A. Lowe, Ralph B. Halford, Ralps S. Russell, William F. Dealy, William C. Elliott, Henry Carstenson, ex-Commodore C. A. Blazo, ex-Commodore Roy W. Pigeon, Fred E. Sowerby, Roy M. Westcott, Norman A. Grey, Walter F. Ward, Elmer Roberts, John P. Gore, Harold Osborne and Byron H. Robbins.

## To Extend Service

Salisbury, Aug. 28—The voters in town meeting have authorized the selectmen to enter into an agreement with the Salisbury Water Supply Company to extend the water service to Rings Island, and have made an appropriation to cover the cost for the present year.

## *War Forces Prepare for Vermont 'Battle'*

Bellows Falls, Vt., Aug. 28—Eight army troop columns, the bulk of a force of 4000 New England regulars, concentrating in and near Bellows Falls for maneuvers, were scheduled to arrive today.

Four other columns were within striking distance of their destinations and will be bivouaced in the concentration area tomorrow.

## *52 Newsboys Win Washington Trip*

Springfield, Aug. 28—Fifty-two local newsboys who have saved five cents a day for the past year will visit New York and Washington, leaving Saturday by motor bus. At the conclusion of the trip the boys will write their impressions and many prizes offered by local merchants will be presented the lad who turns out the best essay.


N. E. DIA. EX. BOUGHT OUT REMAINDER OF

BARREE'S

Around Corner of Summer Street

BANKRUPT STOCK

CHINA GLASSWARE JEWELRY

Lamps Shades Leather Goods Silverware

26-Piece Silver Set

$7.95 Now $3.75

ANOTHER FLOOR OF STOCK AND OTHER MERCHANDISE WILL BE ON

SALE

The remainder of this week

ORDERS FILLED WHILE THEY LAST

114 ARCH ST.

Sock Bell Alarm Clocks

A $2 Value Now 99c



Between Temple Place and West St. Luby's Inc. Between Temple Place and West St.

499 Washington Street

DRESSES—UNDERWEAR—HOSIERY—JEWELRY

OPENING

*Tomorrow at 9 A. M.!*

Boston's *newest* and, we believe, *most alert "little" specialty shop.* Here you will find dresses of intriguing smartness . . . dresses that "catch your eye" and make you want to wear them . . . and when you read the price tags you're going to say, *"Here's a shop I'm going to get acquainted with — and like!"*

Transparent Velvet with lace collar and band effect $16.95

Canton Crepe with transparent velvet tiered flare $11.95

*Decidedly Special*

OPENING FEATURES!

*Transparent Velvet Trimmed*

DRESSES

CANTON CREPE—SATIN—FALL PRINTS and *what* dresses they are—they "speak for themselves" when you see them. BLACK, of course, and all the rich new Autumn shades, and just wait till you see the styles . . . as smart as you will find anywhere! They're the kind of dresses you'd expect to pay at least $16.50 for.

OPENING PRICE $11.95

*Fashion's Fall Favorite*

TRANSPARENT VELVET DRESSES—ENSEMBLES

Flattering princess lines, youthful pleats and flares, side drapes, tiers and fitted bipline—subtle symphonies of style and color that bid strongly for feminine approval—and confidentially they're the kind of dresses and ensembles you'll see places for $29.50.

OPENING PRICE $18.95

*and to complete the Fall ensemble picture*

*Smart Crepe-de-Chine*

DANCE SETS PANTIES STEP-INS

A perfect rainbow of wanted shades.

$1.69

*Semi-Service Weight SILK*

STOCKINGS

Full fashioned with smart French heels and lisle lined tops and feet to give you longer service. Fifteen new fall shades for choosing.

$1.00

*And who ever has enough of Such Smart Novelty*

JEWELRY?

Imported and domestic Necklaces, Beads, Ear Rings, Brooches and Bracelets. The latest Baguette jewelry, beautiful enamel motifs and lacy filigree patterns from all parts of the world. OPENING PRICE

$1.00

HOLIDAY *SHOPPERS and late* VACATIONISTS *will appreciate the remarkable savings*

Luby's Inc.

OPENING *FEATURES are for Thursday, Friday and Saturday—but we advise early shopping*

499 Washington Street

Between Temple Place and West Street



FRANK FERDINAND, INC.—COMPLETE OUTFITTERS SINCE 1869

Final Days of Ferdinand's Clearance

—an outstanding sale of good furniture with the famous FERDINAND GUARANTEE

FERDINAND'S BLUE STORE

is still owned and managed by the Ferdinand family with the same high ideals of service and value which have made it famous for 60 years.

Choice of Any Three Large Pieces

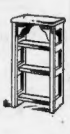
—A Real Bedroom Value. A 48-inch dresser with large mirror 6-drawer vanity with extra large glass, a full-size bed, and a large men's chest. All staunchly built of Walnut veneers and fine cabinet woods. Dust-proof construction. Price of Chair $7.75. Bench $8.75. Twin beds may be had if desired.

$119

In Our Kitchen Furniture Dept.—

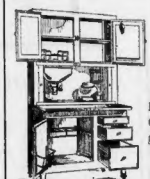
You will find a most complete display of everything new for the Kitchen

Combination Footstool and Stepladder $4.95 Choice of colors



Decorated Breakfast Set

Choice of beautiful colorings. Table and 4 chairs.. $43.75



Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet

Fully equipped. Choice of green, gray or ivory $45

Hoosier kitchen equipment unit $31.50

Hoosier bread and cake unit $21.50

Choice of colors

Reed Chair or Rocker $9.75

Regular $15 value. Auto spring cushions. Your choice of cretonnes. All colors. Sofa to match if desired.

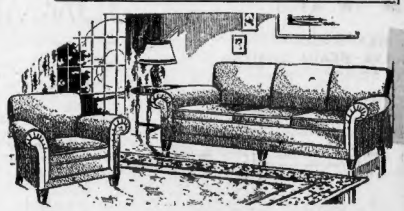
25% OFF!

OUR ALREADY REDUCED PRICES ON CARRIAGES AND STROLLERS

This is one of the largest assortment of carriages and strollers we have ever seen.

Too many to list — most every kind — including plenty of twin models.

We invite you to come in and inspect them—stock includes the very latest styles.



Two Very Attractive Pieces for the Living Room

Lawson Sofa—all hair filled, upholstered in figured denim, and web construction throughout. Has solid mahogany legs. Sale price of sofa..... $97.50

Lawson Chair to match as shown..... $50

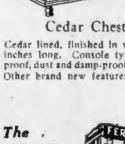
Stores Open till 8:30 P. M. Sat. 10 P. M.

Boudoir Chair

Upholstered in choice of cretonne. Ferdinand quality. Specially reduced to... $8.95

Solid Mahogany Gateleg Table $19.75

Size 54x43 with large drawer. Fine finish. An unusual value.



Cedar Chests

Cedar lined, finished in walnut, 40 inches long. Console type, moth-proof, dust and damp-proof. $16.75

Other brand new features..

Metal Bed

Beautifully decorated, all sizes. A wonderful value. $15

The "Blue Store"

FERDINAND'S

At Dudley Street Terminal

And Opposite Needham Theatre, Needham

Liberal Credit Terms

White Layer Felt Mattress $13.75

100% white layer felt mattress, hand tailored, rolled edge, quality ticking, all sizes. Ferdinand quality throughout.

COIL SPRING, ninety coils, standard sizes, will fit metal or wooden beds. Enamel finish. $9.75

# Boston Society News and Gossip

## Margaret Hitchcock Sims Announces Her Bridal Attendants

MISS MARGARET HITCHCOCK SIMS, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Sims of Beacon st. and Newport, has chosen her sister, Miss Adelaide Sims, for her maid of honor when she becomes the bride of Robert Holbrook Hopkins on September 7. The ceremony will take place in Newport with the Rev. Stanley C. Hughes officiating. Miss Sims' other attendants will include another sister, Miss Anne Sims, Miss Emma Louise Davis of Santa Monica, California, Miss Margaret Shepley, St. Louis, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Elizabeth W. Johnson of Newport. Brooks Potter of Boston will attend Mr. Hopkins as best man. The usher squad will be composed of Haver Parker, Leonard Wheeler, Jr., John Codman and William S. Sims, Jr., of Boston, Norton Kemey of Grand Rapids, Mich., Philip Shepley of New York, and Franklin P. Hammond of Cambridge.

MRS. GEORGE J. HILL, JR., the former Miss Betty Heath of Heath Hill, Brookline, is being honored this afternoon at a large reception given by Mrs. James Dean at the Cohasset Golf Club. Mr. and Mrs. Hill are occupying a cottage at Cohasset for the summer, having returned from their honeymoon trip to Europe in June after a brilliant April wedding. Another returned honeymoon couple is Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Heard (Katherine Adams), who are with Mrs. Heard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Adams at Nantucket.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID PERCIVAL of Marblehead will entertain at a large dinner party tomorrow evening at the Eastern Yacht Club, in honor of Maj.-Gen. Preston Brown and his side, Col. Cheney. Miss Constance Percival is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Scott Blanchard, on Long Island. The young people of the Marblehead colony will be guests at a dinner given by Miss Barbara Hodges tomorrow evening after the "Horrible" parade, one of the features of the tercentenary celebration. Miss Katherine Johnson entertained 100 members of the Cohasset colony at a dance at her home there last evening.

ELEANOR W. MOTLEY (MRS. THOMAS MOTLEY) will exhibit her water colors which were shown at the Artists' Guild in Boston, in connection with the flower show of the Nahant Garden Club tomorrow and Friday afternoons from 2 to 9 o'clock in the Nahant Town Hall. A beautiful display of fall flowers is entered in 17 classes, including one for miniature gardens, dinner table arrangement, and an unusual cactus exhibit. The committee in charge includes Harold Robinson, Ralph Badger, Mrs. Homer Richardson, Miss Josephine Follen, Mrs. Carol Whittemore, Mrs. S. P. Seymour and E. J. Hodges. Mrs. Frederick Wilson is president of the Garden Club, and Mrs. Leverett Tuckerman is vice-president.

**Miss Helen Read is shown jumping on the sands at Singing Beach, Manchester, as her father, Charles Read, Jr., of Hollywood, Cal., and her young sister look on. They are visiting Helen's grandfather, Charles Read, Sr., who has just celebrated his 90th birthday. (Joe Dixon photo.)**

THE CHILDREN'S SUNLIGHT HOSPITAL is several thousand dollars richer today because of the splendid horse show put on by the North Scituate Riding Club yesterday, benefiting that institution. Not only was the show exceptionally well managed, but fine weather, track, judging and entries conspired to make this fourth annual event one deserving the highest praise. William J. Davidson was chairman of the large committee which staged the show. Miss Patricia Bird captured more blue ribbons with Sandman. Miss Virginia Tolman, Miss Mary McElwain and Miss Lydia Lund also rode to victory, and Miss Lillian Davidson won a ribbon with her new horse, Ginger.

MISS DOROTHY NEYHART of Framingham, whose knowledge of the fine points of fine horses brought her into the ring as a judge, was seen also in her more familiar role as rider when she took the jumps in the Millwood Hunt team with Miss Betty Bird and Hugh Bancroft, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Liggett and Leigh Liggett were at the ringside, and that other figure without whom no horse show is complete, Arthur H. Lovesy, did ringmaster honors. Mr. Shaw, another veteran of the show coteris who judged with Reginald Vanderbilt at the Fall River horse shows several years ago, was in the throng of spectators. Mr. Shaw is to judge at the Newport County horse show on September 14, 15 and 16.

Betty Alden

# BRIDE THIRD TO DIE IN AIR CRASH

Mechanical weakness in the racing plane of E. J. "Red" Devereaux, Philadelphia-Cleveland air derby contestant, caused the East Boston air-port crash which killed Devereaux and a male passenger instantly, and resulted in the death of Mrs. Herma Devereaux, the pilot's 21-year-old bride, a few hours later, according to official findings.

Lieut. Robert L. O'Brien, state supervisor of aeronautics for the department of motor vehicle registry, said that Devereaux ship and that of J. L. McGrady, another racer who narrowly escaped disaster at Boston, were unfit for such flights. He "grounded" McGrady's plane. McGrady was thereby eliminated from the derby.

Mrs. Devereaux died at the East Boston Relief Station after being extricated from the wreckage of her husband's ship which had plunged 3000 feet to the mud flats fringing the airport landing field.

The passenger killed was Edward Reiss, salesman for a New York oil company.

Lieut. O'Brien, in his report of the accident, scored manufacturers for turning out experimental planes too fast. He also expressed disapproval of long distance and non-stop races.

He said, in part:

"In our opinion the fittings of these ailerons are weak. That was primarily the cause of the disaster. Manufacturers are putting out these experimental jobs too fast. Another thing; these long distance or non-stop races should be discouraged; they prove nothing. It is all right to have races right on one field. They are spectacular exhibitions, but these long distance flights do not help matters."

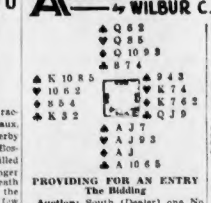
Of the 11 planes which took off from Camden eight remained in the race today.

## McGillicuddy Made Medical Examiner

Turners Falls, Aug. 28—Dr. Richard A. McGillicuddy has been appointed associate medical examiner to succeed the late Dr. Norman P. Wood of Northfield. Dr. McGillicuddy was graduated from Springfield public schools and Baltimore Medical College. He is married, has four children and is exalted ruler of the Greenfield Lodge of Elks.

# AUCTION BRIDGE

by WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD




**PROVIDING FOR AN ENTRY**

**The Bidding**

**Auction:** South (Dealer) one No Trump; all pass.

**Contract:** South, two No Trumps; West, pass; North, three No Trumps; all pass.

**Salient Points of Bidding**

**Contract:** South, with all four suits stopped, and three of them doubly stopped, bids two No Trumps conventionally and North, holding supporting values in three suits, bids three No Trumps in response to the forcing bid.

**The Play**

Upon West's opening lead of the 5 of Spades and the exposure of Dummy's hand, South sees that in order to go game he must utilize the Diamonds in Dummy and also successfully finesse the Hearts from Dummy towards his own hand. Therefore, his immediate problem is to insure a Spade trick in Dummy to provide a needed entry. East's play of the nine necessitates the play of Spade Ace by South to avoid blocking the Queen as a sure entry in Dummy. As but two tricks at most can be made in Spades, nothing can be lost by this play. South leads the Ace of Diamonds and follows with the Jack, overtaking the Jack with the Queen in Dummy to insure the establishment of the suit while holding a sure entry in Dummy. East wins and returns his partner's Spade suit, having no desirable shift. West passes the trick, allowing Dummy's Queen to win in order to retain a tenace over South's marked Jack, should South hold still another Spade with it. Holding the King of Clubs as an entry, West can lose nothing by this play.

Declarer now makes Dummy's two Diamonds and follows with Dummy's Queen of Hearts. Declarer discarding two losing Clubs on the Diamonds. East covering the Queen of Hearts, Declarer allows him to take the trick. East puts West in with a Spade and West takes his two tricks in the suit. West leads a Heart and, as the suit breaks, Declarer takes three tricks in it, and then the game-going trick with the Ace of Clubs.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your bridge problems. Write to him care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

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## N. E. Man Dies in Paris

Paris, Aug. 28 (AP)—Lee Boroughs Woodworth of Newton, Ct., died today in the American hospital, after an operation.

## *New Zealand Clue to Missing Byrd Aide*

Alexandria, Minn., Aug. 28—Mrs. Margaret McCord, aunt of Richard Brophy, former second in command of Commander Richard Byrd's Antarctic expedition, believes her nephew was in New Zealand.

Brophy's clothing was found in a locker room of a Coney Island, N. Y., bathhouse Monday.

Mrs. McCord said that three weeks ago she received a letter asking that Brophy's mail be sent to Dunedin, N. Z.

The Latest TURBANS and TAMS
In Tricot
By "AGNES"
$4.98
AS WORN IN PARIS TODAY
Temple Place WETHERN'S West Street

FRANCE
MEETS YOU IN THE HEART OF MANHATTAN
Walk into France across "the longest gangplank in the world"... French all the way... cuisine and service...for it is a French Liner...a first class Liner ...sailing from New York to Plymouth and Havre.
S. S. Mexique
Sept. 14... Oct. 9
First Class Minimum Rate $177.50
Tourist Third Class Round Trip $184.50
Plymouth, England...a special train...4 hours to London...a few hours later Havre, the port of Paris...a covered pier ...a waiting express... three hours, Paris.
French Line
53 Devonshire Street, Boston, or any authorized French Line Agent

FINAL REDUCTIONS
PAINE'S
SUMMER SALE
54 Wool Chenille Rugs
—to close out at greatly reduced prices. The particular tones of these colors are discontinued by the mill and for that reason we have taken them from our regular stock. These have plain centers with harmonious band borders of a slightly deeper tone. They are very suitable for the bedroom, sun room, or any room that one can use a plain rug. The ground colors are mulberry, medium blue, taupe, golden brown, sea green.

| | Was | Now |
|---|---|---|
| 21 x 36 inches | $3.90 | $2.65 |
| 21 x 45 inches | 5.25 | 3.65 |
| 36 x 36 inches | 7.00 | 4.65 |
| 26 x 54 inches | 7.50 | 4.65 |
| 30 x 60 inches | 10.00 | 6.65 |
| 36 x 72 inches | 14.25 | 9.65 |

Not all colors in every size.

Superior Chenille Rugs
In a firm heavy back and a fine soft nap. In construction like a Wilton rug. The material is of a super quality of cotton and the color of the best obtainable.
We will discontinue this particular line and therefore have reduced the prices ⅓.
The ground colors are green, gold, blue, tan, taupe, flame, and rose.

| | Was | Now |
|---|---|---|
| 27 x 48 | $12.50 | $6.25 |
| 27 x 58 | 14.50 | 7.25 |

PAINE FURNITURE CO. 81 Arlington St.

FINAL REDUCTIONS
Curtain and Drapery Goods
LAST 2 DAYS
Paine's Summer Sale
Lace Curtains

| | Were | Final |
|---|---|---|
| 7 Prs 23691 Arab Curtains | $20 | $11.50 |
| 10 Prs 24237 Duchess Curtains | 9 | 6 |
| 6 Prs 22429 Duchess Curtains | 40.25 | 25 |
| 8 Prs 24227 Duchess Curtains | 15 | 9.50 |
| 6 Prs 23676 Duchess Curtains | 35 | 22 |

2 Pair Lots Reduced ½ Price

Drapery Fabrics

| | Was | Final |
|---|---|---|
| 15 Yds 4143 Rose & Gold Damask | $9.50 | $5.50 |
| 20 Yds 6731 Red damask | 10 | 6 |
| 25 Yds 6729 Blue damask | 10 | 6 |
| 18 Yds 4024 Mulberry & green | 13.50 | 8.50 |
| 30 Yds 4028 Mulberry & green | 6.50 | 4 |
| 20 Yds 4968 Red damask | 5.50 | 3.50 |
| 40 Yds 6667 Green damask | 6.50 | 4 |

Tapestry Panels ♦ ♦ ♦ Greatly Reduced
Folding Screens ♦ ♦ ♦ Greatly Reduced
Sofa Pillows ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ Greatly Reduced
Odd Lots 50 in. Cretonne and Linen, ½ Price
Paine Furniture Company 81 Arlington St.

# AUTOMOBILE NEWS

## CADILLAC ENDS ITS GREATEST PERIOD

The Cadillac Motor Car Company has just ended the greatest 12 months in its history and is looking forward to a still larger sales volume during the next year, according to H. M. Stephens, general sales manager. Stephens was in Boston last week presiding over the two-day regional sales convention for Cadillac and LaSalle distributors and dealers in New England.

"Shipments of Cadillac, LaSalle and Fleetwood cars for the fiscal year ending July 31 were 40,965," states Stephens. "This was an increase of 11.2 per cent over our sales for the previous fiscal year.

"This sales volume is in keeping with the Cadillac Motor Car Company's sales record for the calendar year of 1928. In that year we not only attained the largest sales volume in our history, but our dollar volume was the greatest ever made by any manufacturer of cars in our price bracket in one year.

"Prospects for the next 12 months are very satisfactory. We have just held our annual distributors convention in Detroit, and from distributors in every part of the United States there came the most optimistic forecast for fall and winter business. This reflects not only an extremely healthy condition throughout all the country, but also convincing evidence that the buying power of the American public will be greater for the balance of the year.

"Because of our evidence of the continuation of good business and continued demand for cars in our price field, we have planned for the largest production program in our history during the next 12 months."

## SALES RECORD FOR DURANT

One of the most remarkable sales records ever made in a large section of the country by any large automobile manufacturer has been established by Durant during the first half of this year in the states west of the Rocky Mountains, according to a statement just issued by Durant Motors. They cite official new car registration figures showing that in every one of these western states Durant sales during the first six months of 1929 have topped all previous records.

In Oregon and Idaho, sales of Durant cars during the period were exceeded by those of only one make of six-cylinder car. In Utah only two builders of sixes and in Washington only three, showed more new car registrations than Durant.

### *Changes Made in Oakland Force*

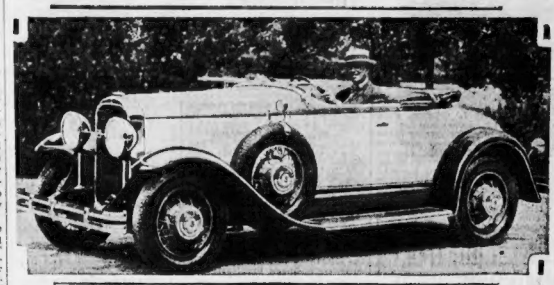
W. R. Tracy, vice-president in charge of sales for the Oakland Motor Car Company, has announced several changes in the executive personnel of the sales department, including the appointment of two new assistant general sales managers.

W. B. Sawyer, formerly Eastern sales manager for Oakland, and W. E. Fellows, formerly advertising manager of the company, are the new assistant general sales managers. Hugh Higginbottom, formerly assistant to Mr. Tracy, assumes Mr. Sawyer's position as Eastern sales manager, and H. E. Mehaffey, former Chicago regional manager, becomes Western sales manager.

### Auto Crash Total High

Of the 5036 highway grade crossing accidents in which motor vehicles were involved during the past year in the United States, 1275 resulted from motorists crashing into the sides of trains. Highway grade crossing accidents resulting from motor vehicles being struck by trains totaled 3761 in 1928.

## *Buick Chief's Choice Is Roadster*



E. T. Strong, president and general manager of the Buick Motor Company, shown in new 1930 Buick roadster, model 44, which he selected for his first drive on the public highways in one of his firm's new cars.

## 'BIG CAR FEEL' A FEATURE OF NEW HUPP SIX

One of the striking features acclaimed by all who have driven the new Hupmobile 1930 Six is its pronounced "big car feel," according to Eric Courtney, general manager, Hupmobile Co.

There are several reasons for this sensation. The new car's easy handling does not come from a single unit. On the other hand every large unit and its component parts contribute to the smooth performance and road-ability of the new 1930 Model "S" Six.

From the engine is obtained the smoothness which is the first characteristic of big car performance. Four large main crankshaft bearings and carefully designed counterweights assure smooth engine efficiency. Increased quiet, a second engine prerequisite, comes from the new cylinder dowling, quiet operating valves and the use of silent chains.

The third and most important engine contribution in this sensation of driving a big car comes from performance.

From its 70 horsepower comes 70 miles an hour with ease and effortless acceleration of from five to 25 and from five to 50 miles an hour in seven and 20 seconds respectively.

A new exclusive device, similar to a small pump, is a feature responsible for the car's getaway. It is a mechanically actuated pump which delivers an extra spurt of fuel to the intake manifold when the accelerator pedal is suddenly depressed. More power than needed and a surging getaway gives to the driver a feeling that he holds the leash to unlimited power and performance.

But there are other sources of big car handling and riding comfort in the new Hupmobile Six.

Smooth, velvety clutch action contributes much to the performance of the car. In addition to easy, positive action, the clutch has a series of cushion springs which absorb drive shocks from both engine and rear axle.

There is the sturdy, heavily braced frame, designed to anticipate extraordinary stress and strain.

### *English Seek to Ban Speed Limits*

The Royal Commission of Transportation of Great Britain has sent a recommendation to the government abolishing the speed limit for automobiles and to establish a new law that will inflict heavy penalties for driving in a manner dangerous to the public or without reasonable regard for the safety and comfort and convenience of the public.

### Repairing Car While on Road Courts Danger

**To utilize the highway as a temporary repair shop to fix a tire or make minor adjustments is a hazard us practice. When a tire goes flat, instead of pulling off the road, many motorists are content to stop on the highway and make the change.**

**This is especially dangerous when the tire is on the left side, requiring the motorist whose car is left even partially on the road to work in the very line of traffic.**

**This not only endangers the man changing the tire, but causes other drivers passing that way to veer to the left, sometimes onto the right of way of the car coming in the opposite direction.**

## WILLYS-KNIGHT HITS NEW MARK

Toledo, O., Aug. 28—Production of the Willys-Knight Great Six has now reached the stage of 2500 units per month, a large volume for a car in its price class. The incorporation of certain additional features in this style leader subsequent to the preliminary showing at the National Automobile Show accounts for delays in reaching present volume. Now, according to company officials, the Great Six model stands in a front line position among 1929 type motor cars.

The Willys-Overland Company for a number of years past has relied upon models in the price class of the Great Six as important factors in earning power, and the lack of such a model during the earlier months this year has naturally deferred a considerable profit.

### *When Motor Misses Inspect Distributor*

Moisture or grease on the surface of the distributor housing is one cause of "missing." The high tension current skips across the surface of this coating instead of going through its regular channels.

To remedy this condition, merely clean the surface thoroughly with a clean, dry cloth.

### *11,000 Miles Each Year Average Run*

The average passenger car in the United States travels about 11,000 miles during each year, and the cost of operating this average car is 6.43 cents per mile. It is estimated that depreciation during operation of a car over the full period of its life is about 1.39 cents per mile.

## ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION FOR CHRYSLER

Record crowds in showrooms throughout the nation and an unprecedented volume of orders marked the enthusiastic reception last week of the three new Chrysler lines—the "77," the "70" and the "60"—according to officials of the Chrysler Sales Corporation at Detroit.

Rumors of startling advancements in engineering and radical changes in design, that preceded the actual announcement of the new lines, were responsible for overflow throngs in many of the large cities and towns, it was revealed by thousands of congratulatory telegrams from distributors and dealers to J. W. Frazer, general sales manager of the Chrysler Sales Corporation. In many centers, showroom facilities were inadequate to accommodate the thousands who went to see Walter P. Chrysler's finest offerings to the motoring public.

Interest was centered largely on mechanical advancements introduced for the first time in the new Chrysler which, the officials of the corporation declare, have revolutionized all previous ideas of performance in a motor car. The multi-range gear shift, an entirely new principle in transmission, greatly increases the power range and the new system of carburetion embodied in the down draft fuelization system are standard equipment on the "77" and the "70" models. These proved to be the features on which public attention was centered, the dealers reported.

"The enthusiasm that accompanied the showing of the new Chryslers has never been equalled in all Chrysler history," Frazer stated. "Great as was the public interest in the introduction of the original cars bearing the Chrysler name five years ago, even this has been overshadowed by the reception given the new models. It rivals that of any previous announcement of new cars in the history of the industry."

## FINDS OUTLOOK FAVORABLE

Business conditions, as reflected in the increased purchases of higher-priced automobiles, present a most favorable outlook, according to George E. Willis, vice president in charge of sales of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Company.

Back from an air-rail trip which took him into all of the important cities in the Middle West, the south and on the Pacific Coast, Willis reported that banking and business leaders everywhere shared the belief that the present prosperity would continue.

"One of the quickest and most reliable ways of getting a cross-section of the opinions of the country's business leaders is to interview the distributors of high-priced automobiles," said Willis. "The very nature of their business brings them into contact with the most prominent men in their communities and they therefore have their fingers on the pulse of things."

### *Steering Mechanism Requires Watching*

The stability of the steering mechanism is an extremely important factor in the safety of driving. Too great stress cannot be laid upon the necessity for a careful inspection of these parts at frequent intervals.

Between the steering control and wheels there are numerous connections, any one of which, if defective might prove disastrous. It is not an unnecessary hardship to inspect the front wheel bearings also at a time when the general inspection is being made.

### War on "Hit-Runners"

A new law is now being enforced in Ohio which provides a fine and imprisonment of hit-skip auto drivers. Motorists figuring in accidents are required to give their names to any persons requesting it.

## *Greater Hudsons Win Speed Honors*

This photo was taken just after this Hudson standard stock roadster finished in first place, driven by Matt Ward in the 100-lap race at Tulsa, Okla., fair grounds. In the first race, Ward finished first, and Jimmie Davis second, both driving stock Hudson roadsters.

## TOWER SOLVES PROBLEMS OF PARKING

Parking towers that will house 10 to 60 automobiles while occupying the ground space of only a two-car garage may be the solution to the parking problem in congested districts. That, at least, is the belief of an Ohio inventor and engineer who has built one of these towers at Sandusky, Ohio, where it recently has been tested for feasibility by officials of the Plymouth Motor Corporation who sent several Plymouth cars there for that purpose, according to Frank Marr, New England district manager, Plymouth Motor Corp.

The system on which the tower operates is comparable to the self-operating elevators which are widely used in apartment houses. The sample tower, the only one built to date, contains 10 platforms, upon each of which may be driven one car. Two of the platforms are always at the ground level and when cars have been driven on them, a button is pushed and the platforms move away from the ground level and the next two move into place.

The platforms move as an endless belt carrying the cars to the top and back again. To procure a car that has been placed in the tower, it is only necessary for the owner to press the button corresponding with the platform upon which his car is parked, and the car immediately moves into place ready to be driven away. The tower occupies a ground space of but 445 square feet, being 25 feet long and 17 feet 8 inches wide.

## *New Cord Front Drive*

Here is the newly announced Cord front-wheel drive sedan. Production is well underway, and models are on display in sales centers throughout the country.

## ESSEX CLIMBS TABLE ROCK MOUNTAIN

Essex the Challenger established a new record last week when it accomplished the climb to the summit of Table Rock Mountain, being the first car to accomplish the feat.

H. F. Lange, a Hudson-Essex dealer, was at the wheel and the test was supervised by newspaper men.

The trail leading up the sun-baked sides of the steep incline is a mass of rocks and a tangle of sharp curves and grades ranging from 28 to 35 degree slopes.

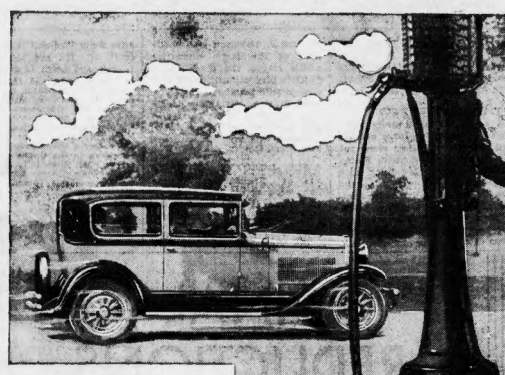
Table Rock is famous in early American history as the place where Maj. Phil Kearney, with one hundred United States Dragoons, stormed the Rogue river Indians' stronghold on June 23, 1851.

### Roadside Motor Service

There are 94,767 service stations and repairs shops throughout the United States, or one shop for every 208 motor vehicles.


# "RIGHT ON BY—

## *We won't stop for gas for at least another 100 miles"*



ECONOMY AND LOW PRICE MAKE WHIPPET YOUR WISEST MOTORING INVESTMENT

In every respect, the new Superior Whippet Four is well qualified to carry on the original Whippet's unsurpassed reputation for dependable performance, economical operation and minimum service costs.

Though the new Whippet's higher compression engine develops more than 20% added horsepower, with faster speed and pickup, there is no increase in the consumption of gasoline and oil.

And the new Superior Whippet Six is even more economical than its predecessor. Its increase in compression ratio assures more value from gas used, and more miles per gallon.

Then consider the low prices of both the Four and the Six, and you appreciate that owning and operating a Whippet are remarkably easy on your pocketbook.

WHIPPET 6 COACH
Down Payment Only
$280

*Balance in 12 easy monthly payments. Line includes Sedan, Coupe, Roadster, Commercial Chassis, All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.*

WHIPPET 4 COACH
Down Payment Only
$225

*Balance in 12 easy monthly payments. Line includes Coupe, Sedan, De Luxe Sedan, Roadster, 4 Pass. Roadster, Collegiate Roadster, Touring, Commercial Chassis.*

The Whippet's beauty of line and color bears testimony to the genius of master designers, while its many mechanical advantages—some of which are found only on cars of much higher price—are further proof of Willys-Overland's ever alert and progressive engineering.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

NEW SUPERIOR

# WHIPPET

FOURS AND SIXES

## BOSTON WHIPPET-KNIGHT CORPORATION

533 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON — Cambridge Branch—1695 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

ARLINGTON—Brad Swift Co., 956 Mass. Ave.
EVERETT—Everett Knight & Whippet Co., cor. Broadway and Revere Parkway
MALDEN—C. E. Chaddock, 10-12 Commercial St.
ROXBURY—Freedman Motor Co., 362 Warren St.
REVERE—Crescent Motor Sales, Inc., 429 Broadway
SOMERVILLE—Progressive Motor Sales, 462 Highland Ave.
WOBURN—Federal Motor Car Co., 4 Salem St.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., ZONE OFFICE, PARK SQUARE BLDG., ROOM 209, BOSTON

# REOPENING OF SCHOOLS ADDS NEW HAZARDS

Washington, D. C. Aug. 28—On the eve of the reopening of public, private and parochial schools throughout the country, the American Automobile Association today broadcast a warning to motorists that the return of millions of children to the schoolroom will create new traffic hazards and urged careful driving on the part of every car owner.

The national motoring body pointed out that the prevention of accidents involving school children is largely within the province of the motorist, and the exercise of caution will go far in reducing the number of deaths and injuries.

"School days are just ahead," says the statement, "and millions of children will be upon the streets and highways. In this vast army will be little ones of four, five and six years of age for the first time and leaving the protection and safety of their homes to enter an entirely new world. There will be problems enough without that of the reckless driver.

While there is no doubt that teaching of safety in the schools throughout the country, safety posters and the effective work of the schoolboy patrols has done much to protect these youngsters, the problem will still remain as a challenge to the nation.

"Every motorist should feel obliged to have a part in this great humanitarian work, and they should realize the enormous difference their care and consideration would mean in keeping these children safe from physical harm as well as from a fear that may mar the rest of their lives. Such a spirit on the part of the car owners will do more than anything else to make for safety."

The A. A. A. declared that while safety is now a part of the curriculum in many states, and children who have had one or several years in school have been taught the rudiments of safety, they cannot always be expected to exercise the utmost care.

# GAS RAIL CARS FOR POLAND

Five leaders in motor transport work from abroad are in this country making plans for increased motor travel across the seas, according to report issued by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Erich E. Walter, representing a firm of importers at Hamburg, is here to negotiate a large scale purchase of equipment for his company. As agents for the Polish government, they wish to buy a number of gasoline-driven rail locomotives and passenger cars, which will be substituted for steam train service on unprofitable branch railroad lines in Poland.

George Hauser, secretary to the chief technical manager of the Skoda Works at Prague, the largest automobile manufacturing plant in Czechoslovakia, has made a tour of investigation of different automobile plants in this country.

### Road Signs in Pictures

Suburbs in Paris, France, have road signs upon which pictures are displayed as well as printed warnings.

# STUDEBAKER WINS AWARDS ABROAD

Motoring aristocracy of Europe paid homage to American motor car beauty at the annual International Automobile Tournament held in Wiesbaden, Germany, recently. The handiwork of practically every coach builder of note on the Continent, and 11 leading American automobile manufacturers were represented among the 400 entrants at the famous watering place.

Studebaker gained the distinction of being the only make of car to receive an award for each model entered in the "Schonheitskonkurrenz," or beauty parade, held on the second day of the tourney. Eight Studebaker cars were awarded prizes following the promenade in review before the resort's noted "Kurhaus."

The Studebaker President Eight State brougham entry received a gold medal when it was adjudged the most beautiful car in its class. Other Studebaker models awarded prizes were a President Eight limousine, President Eight State roadster, Commander Eight convertible cabriolet, Commander Eight brougham, Commander Eight victoria, Dictator Royal sedan and Erskine Six cabriolet.

The Wiesbaden automobile tournament is organized and conducted each year by the Automobil Club von Deutschland and the Allgemeiner Automobil Club, leading motor organizations of Germany.

### *Faulty Blades Cause Breaking of Fans*

A cause of fan breakage is the running of the fan when considerably out of balance, which results in setting up stresses that the sheet metal often will not withstand.

If a fan does not turn true, it should be made to do so by bending back into position the blade that has been bent or bringing the circumferential wire or band into shape if it has been distorted.

Often a fast running fan, if much out of balance, will set up a noticeable vibration which is hard on the fan bearings as well as the fan itself.

### *Charlie Rees Now Sells Mack Trucks*

The Mack Truck Co. of Boston has secured the services of Charlie Rees, one of the oldest and best known truck salesmen in New England.

For 15 years he was employed by the White Co. where his wide circle of friends and his untiring efforts made him one of the best salesmen in the automobile and truck business. His complete knowledge of all phases of the truck business has made him a competent advisor to those truckmen who have needed expert friendly information.

### *Styles in Signaling With Horn Related*

A very effective way to pass different types of motor vehicles is through the kind of signal given. Give a short toot for drivers who merely need a friendly warning, and a sharp blare for those who appear to be hogging the road.

Because of the noise, operators of motor trucks are only given warning that a car wants to pass by a long blast of the horn.

## *Fifty-Two Car Club Has Outing*

**Just before leaving for the outing. Here are members of the Oakland-Pontiac Fifty-two Car Club leaving for Marshfield, where they were entertained by General Manager F. C. Sibley of the New England branch of the Oakland-Pontiac Co.**

Celebrating their achievement in qualifying for the Fifty-Two-Car Club, approximately 50 leading Oakland and Pontiac salesmen were entertained by General Manager F. C. Sibley of the New England branch of the Oakland-Pontiac Co.

The party was taken over the roads to Marshfield in the early morning. Arriving at the South Shore resort, Manager Sibley, together with Ralph Meacom and Clifton Perry of his office force saw that every member enjoyed himself to his fill. The shore dinner was enjoyed by all, as well as the ball game, in which no scores were kept but in which the umpire met the fate usual to one who attempts to arbitrate between two contending factions. Other sports were enjoyed.

Manager Sibley took occasion to compliment the members on their success in each selling 52 or more cars since the first of the year emphasizing the fact that New England was well to the fore in this respect, the men of this territory having made an excellent showing.

# SALES ACTIVITY MARKS DE SOTO ANNIVERSARY

A marked increase in sales activity throughout the country was reported by De Soto Six dealers since this car entered its second year of existence during the first week in August.

The De Soto achievement—of having broken all records in the history of the industry for a first year car by producing and selling 81,065 of these models was made an occasion for celebration by dealer organizations all over the United States. As a result, enthusiasm for the car following the announcement of the new record was reflected in the large number of sales reported during the first half of the month.

"The officials of the De Soto Corporation and its dealer organization are equally proud of this record," said L. G. Peed, general sales manager of the company. "It is not surprising that a car with the performance qualities of the De Soto Six should be popular. It is responsive, easy to drive and safe and comfortable. It is significant, however, that even a car which stands out so prominently in the field of the low priced six should have broken all existing records so decisively.

# SPEED REDUCES GAS MILEAGE

If you are in a hurry it costs you money, especially if you drive a light car.

Maybe you have found this out by experience; maybe not. Anyway Auburn experimental engineers have proved it after many exhaustive tests.

Seven cars of various makes were used in these tests for light cars: Five were used in the heavy car tests, and in all of them it was found that the speed which gave the most economical results was around 25 miles per hour.

An Auburn 6-80 driven at the rate of 15 miles an hour made 26 miles to the gallon of gasoline. At 45 miles an hour it made 20.6 miles. However, at 35 miles an hour the mileage climbed to 27 miles per gallon and at 25 miles an hour it rose to 29.6.

### *Tiny Hole in Gas Tank Is Important*

Mysterious trouble is experienced if the tiny hole, scarcely larger than a pin point, in the center of the cap on the gas tank, is closed. This opening serves a very definite purpose.

It allows a small amount of air to enter the gasoline tank, which is necessary to replace the gasoline drawn from it by the pump or vacuum tank and prevents a vacuum in the gas tank.

It a piece of dirt, or after washing the car, a piece of soap, closes this opening, the flow of gas will be stopped and the motor will refuse to run. An inspection of the cap every so often will prevent trouble along that line.

# TOURIST TRAVEL IN NEW RECORD

Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 28—Striking evidence of the increased tourist travel by automobile to New Brunswick from the United States this season is furnished by the official records of the Canadian Customs office at the New Brunswick end of the international bridge that crosses the St. Croix river between Calais and St. Stephen.

August has, as predicted, been proving a banner month for tourist travel and Sunday, August 18th, found tourist traffic over the international bridge at St. Stephen reaching its peak, 287 tourists' automobile permits for long term stays having been issued that day to parties from the United States.

# FRANKLINS IN GRUELLING AUTO TEST

In one of the most gruelling open road motor car tests ever held in South America, two air-cooled Franklins were among the 14 cars that were able to complete the terrific 2500 kilometer run in Uruguay. Because of the extraordinary power, stamina, and outstanding engine performance necessary to master the difficulties of the route, 46 of the cars that started were unable to complete the grind. The 60 cars that faced the starting line comprised 20 different makes.

The rules of the contest, which is regarded as the most important road event in South America, called for a 2500 kilometer run to be made in five days, driving 14 hours a day and averaging in the category in which the Franklins were entered, 42 kilometers an hour.

The itinerary of the run was so arranged to include the 19 state capitals of Uruguay. The greater part of the run was over desert roads which proved the undoing of scores of cars that were forced to drop out. The Franklin car was the largest entered in the race with others ranging down so low as the light four-cylinder cars.

Because of the remarkable stability of the Franklin in this hard grind, the perfect functioning of its air-cooled engine and the car's riding qualities over roads that were almost impassible, those who took part in the race as well as the observers and the public at large lauded its all-around performance.

Both of the Franklins that completed the entire run were the only Franklins in the race and were privately owned.

### *Oakland Opens Big Parts Depot in West*

Another step in the constant extension of the service facilities offered by the Oakland Motor Car Company has been completed in the establishment at Oakland, Calif., of a mammoth new parts depot in which will be kept a stock of Oakland-Pontiac parts valued at $1,250,000.

From this depot dealers of the entire Pacific coast region will receive their parts service, and in an emergency a telegram will bring any part needed in the servicing of an Oakland All-American Six or a Pontiac Big Six.

### *Finds Auto Costs Have Declined*

Cost of operating an "average" automobile has declined three and a half cents a mile, or 35.7 per cent. since 1924, according to figures compiled by research authorities of the Iowa State College.

Greater mileage of present day cars and improved highways account for the reduced cost per mile, it is reported. The items involved in the cost are gasoline, oil, tires and tubes, maintenance, depreciation, license, garage, insurance and interest.

LATE VACATIONS *in the* CARIBBEAN

Down to sapphire seas set with a thousand palm-fringed coral islands ...to Cuba, Jamaica, Panama Canal Zon , Costa Rica, Colombia, Guatemala, Honduras... by the Great White Fleet of ships... specially built for the Caribbean.

Four unusually attractive tours to Jamaica, B.W.I. of 12-19 days, $175.00 and up. 8-day Havana tour, $140.00 and up—22 and 24 day cruises, $115.00 and up. All expenses included. Sailings twice weekly from New York.

Vagabond cruises...delightful two weeks of informal cruising in the Caribbean. $150.00 all expenses included from Boston—any Wednesday and Saturday.

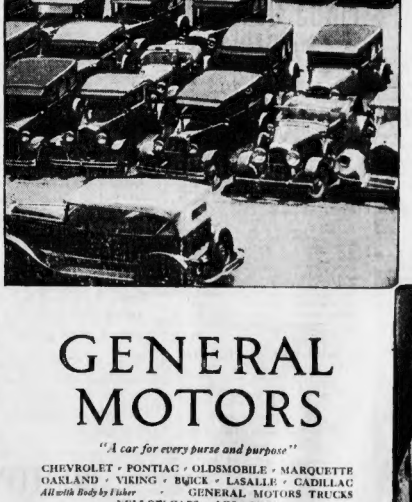
Booklets and full information from any Railroad, Steamship, or Tourist Agent, or

L. P. 319152, *New England Passenger Agent*
UNITED FRUIT CO.
*Steamship Service*
201 Tremont Street (Little Bldg.)
Boston, Mass.

CARIBBEAN *via* GREAT WHITE FLEET



# Convenient for husbands—*but how about their wives?*




IN thousands of towns throughout the country, this scene is duplicated every day. A parking space or public garage filled with cars used in business, while the other members of their owners' families are marooned at home.

A second car would make their day so much easier and pleasanter. And almost any family can afford a second car by picking out a used car from the stocks of General Motors dealers.

Their sales of new cars are so large; they accept so many cars in trade—often with mileage scarcely touched—that you can find cars of every size and type in their showrooms.

Used cars are low-cost *unused transportation*

Every day more and more families are discovering that they can afford a second car in this way. The prices are amazingly low.

And a General Motors dealer enables you to enjoy the car you like *immediately* through the convenient GMAC Plan of purchase.

GENERAL MOTORS

*"A car for every purse and purpose"*

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · MARQUETTE
OAKLAND · VIKING · BUICK · LASALLE · CADILLAC
*All with Body by Fisher* · GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS
YELLOW CABS *and* COACHES
FRIGIDAIRE—The Automatic Refrigerator
DELCO-LIGHT Electric Power and Light Plants · Water Systems
GMAC Plan of Credit Purchase

TUNE IN—General Motors Family Radio Party, Every Monday evening, 8 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, WEAF and 37 other stations associated with N. B. C.

# -and for afternoon bridge

**Try this novel way to serve *Jersey:***

**Slice one Jersey "Tripl-Seal" brick into four equal portions. Cut each portion with your bridge moulds into the shape of a trump—heart, spade, diamond and club. Place a toasted marshmallow on the exact center of each mould and serve with hot fudge to be poured at serving.**

**It's delicious! And it's novel and interesting, too. Your guests will be delighted and surprised.**

**No matter where or when you buy Jersey ice cream you can feel sure that its quality never varies—always richly smooth and fresh and wholesome.**

**Jersey Ice Cream Co., Lawrence, Mass.**

Jersey ICE CREAM

"NEW ENGLAND'S STANDARD"



BEACON

THE

WITH THE Better Body

AT COLONIAL FILLING STATIONS AND DEALERS

BEACON OIL CO., Inc.
Boston-Everett-Mass. New York
Phone Everett 1500 Crawley

# 'SKIDDING' TEARS ALONG ON LAUGHTER'S LANE

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

A LITTLE early-season pioneering by the Messrs. Shubert and Hyman Adler has given us "Skidding," a comedy of family life designed to drive away dull care and make you forget warm August nights. Whatever else may be said of this play by Aurania Rouverol now current at the Plymouth, it makes 'em laugh.

* * *

BABED upon the best of theatrical strategy. "Skidding" pares off a slice of home life in Idaho and there leaves a wrangling, discordant family to find its way out. It is often that way with the dramatist bereft by an idea. In this case everybody in the cast has a great deal to say—and says it. What the play lacks in action it makes up in dialogue—some of it crisp and snappy parts of it not so exciting. The comedy, however, is never left high and dry for the lack of words. Everybody talks, argues and recriminates. From the rise of the curtain to its final descent words pour forth abundantly. Even the nation's most ceaseless orator, Mr. Borah of the same state, would find it a task to keep up with his fellow citizens in "Skidding."

Nicholas Young

* * *

WHEN you sit aghast, in the presence of an adult audience, and watch it react to homely comedy like a lot of children at a Punch and Judy show, you are bound to concede that the lady author certainly knew how to serve tickling dishes to hot weather customers.

* * *

IF there happened to be recourse to ancient formulae, such as cross-words puzzles, a disappointed maiden aunt and an honest judge running for office against a crooked gang, you just had to forget them all on general principles. A laugh is a laugh wherever you find it. In this case one family furnishes all the misery and all the fun; also all the commonplaces.

* * *

OUT of the turmoil emerge bits of excellent acting. Lorna Elliott, makes the harried, toiling wife of the judge an object of honest sympathy. But even she has amusing moments. Laura Pierpont rises to one real scene when she tells what a terrible tragedy it is to be an old maid, and Edward Mackay worries along in his own misery with convincing force. June Jurice, of fetching feminine charm, tries love and politics with all the success a dramatist will allow. Richard Bender, as the juvenile cut-up, indulges in rare contortions and flamboyant rhetoric, while trying to make good in a very silly role.

* * *

"SKIDDING" runs true to its title; it slips and shimmies from one domestic conflict to another. Mr. Wood and his famous chains could hardly have kept the piece in the middle of the road.

THE CAST

Aunt Milly.... Laura Pierpont
Andy ..... Richard Bender
Mrs. Hardy..... Lorna Elliott
Marion Hardy.. June Justice
Wayne Trefoe.. Bill Ferguson
a.a. William MacPadden
Mr. Stubbins
Thomas V. Morrison
Myra Hardy Wilcox
Evelyn Adler
Judge James Hardy
Edward Mackay
Grandpa Hardy..Reginald Fife
Estelle Hardy Campbell
Lynn Eswood

# 'FOUR FEATHERS' CAMERA MEN MET ADVENTURE IN SUDAN

ALTHOUGH Merian C. Cooper and Ernest B. Schoedack, who produced the Siamese jungle melodrama "Chang," and prior to that the story of the primitive Persian mountain tribesmen, "Grass," have been back in America for three months, after having spent a year in the depths of Africa making exterior scenes for the film version of A. E. W. Mason's novel, "Four Feathers," little has been told of their experiences in the Sudan. The two men recently returned from the Paramount studio in Hollywood where they made interior scenes for their production. The film is being shown at the Uptown and Olympia.

M. C. Cooper

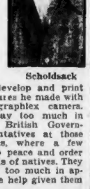
This much the two will say about their adventures in Africa: "We believe we have obtained in Africa something unusual. We are not worried for fear someone else will dash across the ocean with a camera in hand and get the same thing on the screen ahead of us. But if everyone knew exactly what is coming, its interest would be lessened by half."

Cooper and Schoedsack arrived at Dar-es Salaam, Tanganyika Territory, on the east coast of Africa, in the late spring of 1927. A trading ship took them south to Mikindani, at the mouth of the Rovuma river. In June they trekked upstream with 200 native carriers and returned in December.

They then proceeded on the Indian Ocean up the African coast, through the Strait of Bab-el-Mandeb, and in the Red Sea to Port Sudan. The craft on which they traveled from Aden, on the southern tip of Arabia, to Port Sudan, was an Indian pilgrimage ship filled with natives bound for Jiddia, the nearest seaport to Mecca. They spent Christmas aboard this ship.

From Port Sudan they traveled 700 miles southwest to the Nuba mountains of the Sudan, moved several hundred miles north and east to the Atbara river above the junction of the Nile river, and finally to the Red Sea Hills, the land of Kipling's "Fuzzy-Wuzzy."

They were months at a time without seeing any other white men. They did not see a foot of the scenes they filmed until their return to Hollywood. It took at least four months to get a report on each shipment of negatives. According to Schoedsack, it was almost impossible to make tests there. The water was in nearly all instances dirty and hot. However he did manage after a fashion, to develop and print all the still pictures he made with a newspaper graphics camera. They cannot say too much in praise of the British Government's representatives at those world's outposts, where a few white men keep peace and order among thousands of natives. They also cannot say too much in appreciation of the help given them by these men.



Schoedsack

Paramount's "The Four Feathers," the company's biggest spectacle since "Wings," had its world premiere at the Criterion in New York on the evening of Wednesday, June 12, and is still running to capacity attendance at $2 top, and Boston audiences see it at the regular prices.

# MYTHIC LOVE TALE STAGED

THE Playgoers' Theater offers its best production of the season to Pygmalion and Galatea" at Brattle Hall, Cambridge, this week.

Katherine Warren plays a fine leading role as Galatea, a marble statua brought to life by the Greek gods. Pygmalion, her sculptor, is played by Price Butler.

Margaret Hatfield takes the part of Cynisca, the wife. Mary Barton, a newcomer to the company, does very well as Myrine, Pygmalion's sister. She is an excellent actress.

Mary Virginia Heinlein and Maynard Burgess make an amusing couple as Daphne and Chryso an elderly man and wife.

Bruce de Lette is Leucippe. Myrine's lover. Dan Engle, another newcomer, appears as Mimon, and Eliot Dovey as Agesimus.

There are some splendid bits of acting and the Playgoers' Theater seems to have found itself.

## Theme Song for Film

Victor Young has written "Underneath the Spanish Moon," which will serve as the theme song for "In Old California," Audible at the Keith theatres. Henry B. Walthall, Lon Young supervised the production. The song is to be published by Irving

## Casting Film

"The Girl Who Wasn't Wanted" is being cast by Fox. It is from a story by Kenneth B. Clark and will be directed by Russell Birdwell. Joseph Chandler, John Carrick and Ward Bond already have been selected.

## Away on Vacation

James P. Trumbull, assistant manager of the Scollay Sq. Theater, is away on his vacation, and his place is being taken by Nathan Cohen, of the house staff.

## Going to Florida

Director Henry King will take Lupe Velez, Jean Hersholt and other members of the cast in "Out of the Night," to Florida during September for location scenes in his latest production. Clarke Silvernail wrote the dialogue.

## Midnight Show

A special midnight show will be given at the Scollay Sq. next Friday, starting at 11:30, with "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu" as the principal attraction.

# Giving the 'Low Down'

MORGAN FARLEY AND FLORENCE ELDRIDGE

The young fellow is being tipped off to some "inside dope" and he's all ears. It is a scene from the Philo Vance mystery thriller, "The Greene Murder Case," at the Public Big Five, including the Scollay Sq. and Fenway.

# ENGLISH PRODUCTIONS MAKE BID FOR EDWIN CAREWE

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1929, by Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28—With the mighty Zepp taking all our time these last few days, movies have been almost forgotten. For the first time in the history of Hollywood, she is the topic of conversation has not been on pictures. It has been the Zeppelin and its passengers and its wonders. I find myself following the crowd and talking round-the-world flight.

Louella O. Parsons

In the midst of all this Edwin Carewe arrived in Hollywood, full of business and ideas. Mr. Carewe has returned from his second honeymoon with Mary Akin Carewe and is now ready to put his shoulder to the wheel, so to speak.

Mr. Carewe has had an offer to lend a ten million dollar organization in London to produce pictures and the first thing he did yesterday was to confer with Joseph Schenck to see if arrangements could not be made for him to produce a certain number of pictures in England, each year. As this writing the jury is still out, so I cannot say whether or not Mr. Carewe was successful.

* * *

IF you wander into the Fox studio these days you are very apt to meet Charles E. Evans, aged 75, who admits he has been on the stage 60 years. Mr. Evans formerly belonged to the team of Evans and Hoey, two great New York comedians. Later they sold their theaters to the Shuberts. It was Mr. Evans who first brought Anna Held to this country and in the way nineties he produced "A Parlor Match," looked upon as a great comedy. Take a day off some time you can and chat with Mr. Evans and you will learn about the theaters from him.

* * *

YOU can never tell when a man is going to turn author; statistics prove that nine out of ten folk believe they were especially endowed to write. That's why it is no surprise to hear that John W. Considine, Jr., has sold United Artists a sea epic with the classic title of "Sea Tang." Maybe John bought it from himself. Anyway, he thinks its pretty good because he has invited William Anthony McGuire to come on from New York and write the dialogue. Mr. McGuire did "Ten Miles Out" and since this is admittedly a super-special, what could be more perfect than to have Mr. McGuire write the dialogue for "Sea Tang."

* * *

BRYAN FOY is back in town and that means we are to have more short reelers for Warners. Mr. Foy, who is the son of the inimitable Eddie Foy, makes a specialty of turning out snappy two-reelers. He is to do "Finders Keepers," a story by George Kelly, with Helen Ferguson and John Litel in the leading roles. Janet Adair, who is Mrs. Lew Silvers, will also have an important part. Mrs. Silvers is the wife of Al Jolson's stage and musical director and since her husband is at Warners she probably thought she might as well do some work there, too.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS of Hollywood collected at random: Robert Leonard eating a hot dog while he waited for the Zeppelin to land. May McAvoy and her husband, Maurice Cleary, in the crowd awaiting the arrival of the Zeppelin. Ernst Lubitsch chatting with the German aeronaut, Mr. Lubitsch, his wife and dozens of other prominent Germans eating the dawn to greet Capt. Eckner. Sid Grauman trying to persuade his mother to go home after an eight-hour vigil at Mines Field. Ernest Lasmmle trying to get movies of the landing of the silver ship. Howard Hughes departing in his airplane for Del Monte for the golf tournament. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

## "Rich People"

Ika Chase has been selected for a role in Constance Bennett's picture, "Rich People." E. H. Griffith will direct.

# NANTASKET'S LURE DRAWS THRONGS

OVER the holiday week-end Nantasket, with its manifold attractions topped by Paragon Park and its handsome ballroom, will prove the goal for hundreds of thousands of pleasure seekers. The Nantasket steamers furnish the best opportunity for the cool and comfortable trip to and from the resort, and access is easy from the wharf to all the amusements and the bathing beach.

Paragon Park is filled with top-notch amusement features, and the ballroom is unsurpassed in its offer of joy for lovers of dancing. At the beach there will be a free outdoor headline act. It is the Davis Trio, in their golden globe performance. "these are trick motorcyclists who do death-defying stunts.

Beginning next Tuesday, admission will be free to Paragon Park for all. Another special feature inaugurated by the Nantasket Steamboat Co. is the fact that every day, excepting only Sunday and holidays, is Bargain Day. On all other days the round trip may be made on any steamer of the line, at the reduced Bargain Day rate—$2 round trip for adults and 25 cents for children—for the round trip.

For the ball room there are feature nights, each Wednesday night. Next Sunday night at midnight will see the start of the special Labor Day morning program of dancing and dance features.

Another barn dance and character party is scheduled for Paragon Park Ballroom at Nantasket, next Thursday night. Some of the whoopee features will be a pie-eating contest, a trail driving race, wood sawing competition, and a potato race.

Special refreshments features will be the serving of cider apples and doughnuts and the surrounding of barnyard scenery, including the livestock. The grand march takes place at 11 p. m. Tom Carey's orchestra will play.

## "Seven Faces"

Walter Rogers has been added to the Fox cast of "Seven Faces." Paul Muni's first starring vehicle for the company. The picture has been adapted from the Richard Connell story, "Friend of Napoleon."

## Buys War Novel

Herbert Brenon is en route to Hollywood after purchasing the screen rights of the German war novel, "The Case of Sergeant Grischa," by Arnold Zweig, which he will produce as an all-talker, under his contract with RKO.

# KEYNOTE FOR FILM STAR IS ADVENTURE

ADVENTURE and Olive Borden go hand in hand. Latest proof of this is found in her first all-talking picture, "Half Marriage," now at the Keith-Albee. It was adventure that led Miss Borden's forebears back in the sixteenth century away from Spain—adventure, so history tells us that marked the wrecking of the ill-fated Armada on the Irish coast, and thus put a Spanish strain in Celtic blood. Olive should love adventure when it is considered that she comes of two strains of adventurers—Spanish and Irish.

Olive Borden

It was adventure when Miss Borden obtained a bit in the Screen Writers Revue of 1923 soon after she went to Hollywood from her home in Norfolk, Va. Extra screen work that followed again injected adventure into her life. It carried on by taking her into comedies.

Her dark and flashing Spanish type of beauty plus her Celtic trait blended in an appealing personality that made her as a comet sweeping through Hollywood. Pictures in which she was featured carried titles that breathed adventure, for example: "Yellow Fingers," "3 Bad Men," "The Secret Studio," "The Joy Girl," Caught in the Whirlpool," "Gang War," "Sinners in Love," "Love in the Desert," with her latest "Half Marriage," an all-talking photophoned production made from George Kibbe Turner's magazine story "Companionate," filmed under the direction of William J. Cowen.

At the Keith-Albee this week is a splendid Radio-Keith-Orpheum bill. The program is headed by Bobby "Uke" Henshaw and his company in an excellent offering. Other acts and film specialties complete the entertainment.

# Carnival Queen

ALMA BENNETT

MISS BENNETT appears in "New Orleans," feature film at the Modern and Beacon.

# CHILDREN IN FINALS FOR NETCO

THE finals of the "Our Gang" movie contest, which has created great interest among the children of 11 suburban centers, are held today at the Netoco Franklin Park Theater, Dorchester. The winners will receive parts in an original "Our Gang" comedy to be produced by the Netoco organization next month for release in all their theaters.

Jacob Lourie

Harry Goldstein, Netoco district manager, is now preparing the scenario. Maurice Wolf, New England district manager for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Jacob Lourie, vice president of Netoco, and Fred Maguire, Netoco press representative, are the judges.

The contestants in the finals were children who won the preliminaries at the following Netoco Theaters: Morton, Shawmut, Warren, Liberty, Jamaica, Rialto, Rivoli, Central Square, East Boston; Central Square, Waltham, Community, North Attleboro, and Marlboro, Marlboro.

## Loaned to Pathe

Kathryn Crawford, Universal star, has been loaned to Pathe for a role in "Red Hot Rhythm."

Amusements


*SUCH PRAISE COMES ONLY ONCE IN A LIFETIME!*

DARING, LAVISH
"A daring, lavish and deservedly successful effort to better all previous accomplishments . . . so brisk in movement, so teeming with surprises that one is left gasping."
—*W. E. Greenough, HERALD.*

EXCEEDINGLY GOOD
"It would be difficult to describe all the good things handed out to patrons of 'Hollywood Revue.' It is exceedingly good entertainment, merry and melodious."
—*Marjory Adams, GLOBE.*

DO SEE IT
"Do see 'Hollywood Revue.' It's a swell show. Like a Christmas pudding. It is crammed with all sorts of delightful things."
—*Prunella Hall, POST.*

IT'S A WOW!
"Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer rated lusty hurrahs and vigorous hand-outs for this distinctive entertainment. It's a wow!"
—*Helen Eager, TRAVELER.*

CAME & CONQUERED
"A gem of a spectacle. Again and again you are rushed into hearty applause, with conclusions of laughter. It came, was seen and heard, and conquered."
—*Harleigh Schultz, AMERICAN.*

100% Praise By Experts If All Agree None May Take Exception

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S
HOLLYWOOD REVUE
25 LEADING SCREEN STARS—CHORUS OF 250
TREMONT TWICE DAILY 2:15 and 8:15 NIGHTS 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2 ALL MATS. (Exc. Sats.) 50c, 75c, $1 SAT. MAT. 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50 SUNDAYS at 3 & 8:15


Amusements


METROPOLITAN
Starts Thursday
THE LADY LIES
WITH WALTER HUSTON CLAUDETTE COLBERT AND CHARLES RUGGLES
THE TRIUMVIRATE OF TITANESQUE TALENT presenting Paramount's delightfully astonishing all-talking revelation!
A RARE THRILL!
LAST SHOW TONIGHT "Something from Everything" Colleen Moore & James Hall in "Why Leave Home?" Joy Hartman Trio, Harmon & Nash, Harris & Radcliffe, Stage Band and Symphonic Orchestra. Program Wonder.
Alex KELSE and THE STAGE BAND
In Cambria's Public Stage Creation "THE JAZZ BLOCK STORY"
BOB LA SALLE and CAST OF 17
HYMAN FINE ORCHESTRA
AND THE GRAND ORGAN presented "ORGANOLOGY" by Gaylord Carter playing "ORGANOLOGY" by Gaylord Carter
Mariel Air the Organ Console
Doors open 10:15 a.m. 35c to 1 P.M.

OLYMPIA and UPTOWN
WASHINGTON ST. NEAR ESSEX ST. HUNTINGTON AVE. at MASS. AVE.
Thru 5735 PARAMOUNT PRESENTS ACTION-SOUND-THRILLER 24 KEN 9460
The 4 FEATHERS with RICHARD ARLEN-FAY WRAY-CLIVE BROOK
Paramount Sound News
Beginning FRIDAY Paramount's ALL-TALKING-SINGING-DANCING WHIRLWIND OF JOY
The DANCE of LIFE
WITH NANCY CARROLL & HAL SKELLY
A Complete Broadway Revue in Dialogue
TECHNICOLOR

LOEW'S STATE
Mats. Ave. at Harvey St. Cont. from 12:30 P.M.
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents
"OUR MODERN MAIDENS"
JOAN CRAWFORD—ANITA PAGE
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
Hod LaMoque—Josephine Dunn
A Reunion Rom. Lottie M.C.—B. G. Kelly
CHARLEY CHASE ALL TALKING COMEDY
ON THE STAGE Val Irving's Collegians
SPARKLING MUSICAL REVUE
MATS. 30c—EVES. 40c and 50c

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CORLED BY FROSTED AIR Cont. from 9 A.M. NASHVILLE
Sound-Sound Production Presented by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
Lon Chaney in "THUNDER"
JACK SIDNEY'S FROLICKERS
Fox Movietone News GRACE & EDDIE FORD & PRICE
Latest CHARLIE CHASE All-Talking Comedy
Mats. 25c to 12:30 Eves. 12:30 35c to 5:30 Closing 50c

NOW AT NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON "Wonder of Women" "SHADOWS OF THE NIGHTS" With Lawrence Gray

GROVE HALL
Metro SHAWMUT Brown's All Musical and Singing Revue "THE BROADWAY MELODY" Talking Specialties

CAMBRIDGE
HARVARD NO ONE CAN DO IT A Talking Picture Album Design in "THIS IS HEAVEN" Story and Arthur in "STAIRS OF SAND"
PORTER MATADOR NO ONE CAN DO IT "TRUE HEAVEN" With George O'Brien "HOT STUFF" With Alice White
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. Richard Barthelmess in "DRAG" 100% Talking "THE FALL OF EVE" Patsy Ruth Miller

JAMAICA PLAIN
Metro JAMAICA 100% Talking—Singing—Dancing "BROADWAY BABIES" "STAIRS OF SAND" With Story & Cosstik Talking Collegians

MALDEN
Metro MALDEN "HEAVEN" With Clara Bow's New Talker "Dangerous Curves"
STRAND MALDEN "Divorce Made Easy" With Douglas MacLean 5 Acts Keith Vaudeville Sat.—"River of Romance"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD THEATRE CHARLESTOWN "Behind the Front" Story and Native Dialect "The Beloved Rogue" Quarterbill Nite—10 Acts
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE DON'T MISS THIS "THE DESERT SONG" A Singing and Talking Picture And Other Subjects

ROSLINDALE
Metro RIALTO 100% Talking, Singing, Dancing "BROADWAY BABIES" Featuring Alice White Talking Collegians

ROXBURY
Metro RIVOLI 100% Talking, Singing, Dancing Alice White in "BROADWAY BABIES" Talking Collegians

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA CHELSEA Charlie (Daddy) Rogers in "THE RIVER AS ROMANCE" All Talking Vit Olympic Sound News

SOMERVILLE
PUBLIX STRAND UNION SQUARE All Talking Picture Norma Shearer in "THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN" Other Features

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. "A MAN'S MAN" With Wm. Haines "Fashions in Love" With Adolphe Menjou All Talking Drama
DORCHESTER THEATRE "WEARY RIVER" With Richard Barthelmess "BEAU BROADWAY" Comedy—News Events
FIELDS CORNER DORCHESTER Norma Shearer in "Last of Mrs. Cheyney" Karl Dane-Geo. K. Arthur in "ALL AT SEA"
Metro MORTON All Talking Warner Bros. Picture in "Behind That Curtain" Talking Burlesque

SOUTH END
NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST. A Talking Picture Richard Dix in "The Wheel of Life" Also "JUST OFF BROADWAY" Big Vaud. Tryout Bills
Metro CENTRAL SQUARE Clara Bow in New Talker "Dangerous Curves" Also Vitaphone Specialties and News
Metro CHELSEA New Playing—Entire Week "On With the Show" Added Attractions Pete Perkins, Smokes, Bridges

WALTHAM
Metro CENTRAL SQUARE Clara Bow in New Talker "Dangerous Curves" Also Vitaphone Specialties and News
Metro CHELSEA New Playing—Entire Week "On With the Show" Added Attractions Pete Perkins, Smokes, Bridges

The New B.F. KEITH'S THEATRE
Summer Prices—All Seats Reserved Mat. 25c—Eve. 50c—$1—$1.50—$2
In All New England No Show Like This
COOL OF POOL
NOW PLAYING Exclusive Engagement of "THE GROOMING TROUBADOUR" NICK LUCAS
BRUNSWICK RECORD FAVORITE FAMOUS RADIO ARTIST
PANCHON & MARCO'S "IDEA OF BEAUTY"
WITH CASTLETON & LUCILLE and MACK & LAGE
JOHNNY DUNN and CARITA 21—Musician Beauties—21
HOWARD SMITH CO.—JOHNNY HYMAN HARRY ANGER and MARY FAIR
EATONE and BYRON
CARL McCULLOUGH Popular Musical Comedy Star

BOSTON'S THEATRES & HITS
DIRECTION LEE & J. J. SHUBERT
LAUGH SEASON NOW OPEN
PLYMOUTH—MAT. TODAY
"SKIDDING" THE OUTSTANDING COMEDY HIT
DIRECT FROM 18 MONTHS RUN IN N.Y.
2d No Higher WED. BARGAIN MAT. $1
Majestic—Mon., Labor Day Ben Edwards & Mandel, producers of "Good News" and "Queen High," now present their latest Broadway success
"FOLLOW THRU"
"Best Musical Comedy in Years" Great Cast, Beautiful Beauty Chorus and Al Goldman's Own Band. Nights: 50c to $3.50. Mats. Wed. 50c to $2; Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.50
WILBUR BEGINS SEATS TODAY
THE NEW YORK DRAMATIC SENSATION
RICHARD BENNETT in "JARNEGAN"
THE LOW-DOWN ON HOLLYWOOD

SCOLLAY SQ. FENWAY MASS. AVE.
CAPITOL ALLSTON CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE
STRAND DORCHESTER
In these STRICTLY PUBLIX BIG 5 Theatres SATURDAY AUGUST 24
The GREENE MURDER CASE
with WILLIAM POWELL as PHILO VANCE
Starting Saturday "THE MYSTERIOUS DR. FU MANCHU" In These Five Theatres

KEITH-ALBEE THEATRE
HALF MARRIAGE 100% SINGING TALKING DANCING A RADIO PICTURE
OLIVE BORDEN & ALL STAR CAST ON THE STAGE—GREAT R-K-O VAUDEVILLE BOBBY "REX" REEKMAN AND OTHERS

COPLEY Sun. 2:30 & 8 Sat. 2:30 & 8:15
Box Office Now Open—Tel. Ken. 1200
OPENS NEXT SATURDAY EVE.
HOLIDAY MAT. MONDAY 2:30
'THE CROOKED BILLET'
By DION TITHERADGE
First Time in America—7 Months in London

THE OLD HOWARD MOULIN ROUGE GIRLS MUTUAL BURLESQUE HOST LEWIS-SONNENBERG CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING BOUTS
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY at 11:30

GAYETY MUTUAL BURLESQUE 2:15 & 8:15
MAX FIELDS AND HIS KUDDLING KUTIES

SCOLLAY SQ. MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT 11:30 P.M. "THE MYSTERIOUS DR. FU MANCHU" POPULAR ADMISSION PRICES

BOWDOIN VAUDEVILLE ACTS PERSON RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "DRAG" 100% Talkie "WONDER OF WOMEN" with LEWIS STONE "A Talkie" HAL ROACH'S TALKING COMEDY "MADAM A" BATHING BEAUTY REVUE—10 GIRLS In Person

GLOBE 2—BIG TALKIES—2
WILLIAM BOYD in "THE FLYING FOOL." Also "TWO MEN AND A MAID"

MODERN BEACON Talking & Sound Hit! 'NEW ORLEANS' with Dorothy Dacre Alma Rosenti, Wm. Collier, Jr. Lyric Chapin & Son "Talking Collegians"

NORUMBEGA Free Helen Kane Doll and Seals At 5 & 9 P.M.

DECK CHAIRS
A Day on the Bay Two Hours AT THE END OF CAPE COD
PROVINCETOWN
PILGRIMS' FIRST LANDING
Week Days Daylight Saving Time 9:30 A.M. Sundays, Labor Day 10 A.M.
S.S. Dorothy Bradford 1400 TONS
100 Mile Round Trip Daily $2.00
Special rates for Clubs, Parties, etc. "Dancing on the Lower Deck"
For Long Wharf — at Foot of State St. Restrooms Refreshments Orchestra
Phone MUSEUM 0892

WALDRON'S CASINO PARK SQUARE
GIRLS from the FOLLIES BURLESQUERS
ALSO Talking PICTURES CONTINUOUS 12:30 TO 11:30

Don't say "it can't be done" until you've tried it. Want Ad.

# LISTENING IN

By BERT BROCKBANK, Radio Editor

RADIO patrons of Boston and New England will today have an opportunity to hear a graphic description of the Graf Zeppelin as it passes over Chicago, and later over New York, through WNAC.

From vantage points in the two cities, announcers of the Columbia Broadcasting System will tell the story of the dirigible's progress as the giant "Queen of the Air" roars overhead on the last lap of its round-the-world flight.

Station WNAC will announce to listeners-in the time for the beginning of the broadcast just prior to the arrival of the Graf Zeppelin off Chicago.

WITH THE GRAF ZEPPELIN scheduled to arrive at Lakehurst, N. J., this evening after the greatest flight in all aviation history, millions of radio fans in this country and throughout the world await with interest the thrilling details of the world voyage, which are to be broadcast by the Boston Evening American and allied Hearst newspapers, in co-operation with the National Broadcasting Co.

Utilizing its entire system over the WEAF and WJZ network to carry the story into the homes of American citizens, the tie-up has been extended to transmit the program over short wave lengths from KDKA in Pittsburgh and WGY in Schenectady to foreign countries. Allied broadcasting stations in Boston will cover the New England states. Patrons should watch this newspaper closely for further announcements as to time, etc.

SIR HUBERT WILKINS, famous polar explorer; Lady Drummond Hay, noted British author and traveler, and Karl H. Von Wiegand, foreign correspondent of the Hearst newspapers, will be among the distinguished speakers at the microphone. They were the only journalists to make the epochal cruise. Lieut.-Comdr. Charles E. Rosendahl and Lieut. Jack C. Richardson will speak for the United States Navy. Addresses of welcome by national, state and city officials will be heard.

There is much that appeals to music lovers in the new feature, "Twilight Melodies," which makes its radio debut tonight at 7 o'clock over WNAC and the NBC system. Selections from the works of great and minor classical composers will be sung and played by a male trio and a 22-piece concert orchestra under the direction of Adolf Dumont.

THE program will feature the lighter as well as the major works of MacDowell, Bond, Strauss, Binding, Paderewski, Schubert and Victor Herbert. Although the dominant note of the program will be chiefly classical, variety will be given the entertainment by selections from traditional folk songs, hymns, old ballads, and the never-to-be-forgotten songs of yesteryear.

Hank Simmons will offer a different type of western melodrama during the Show Boat broadcast through WNAC and the Columbia system at 8 o'clock, when "The Young Hero," a drama of frontier life in the early 60's will be presented. Four thrilling acts, with scenes laid in New Mexico and along the Mexican border, should satisfy the most exacting patron.

THAT popular trio of broadcast artists, Gladys Rice, soprano; Robert Simmons, tenor, and Douglas Stanbury, baritone, in addition to a male quartet, will feature the "All-Friml" concert to be heard at 8 o'clock through WEEI and associated NBC stations. "Indian Love Call," "Rose Marie" and other popular compositions by Rudolph Friml, selected from musical show successes of recent years, enrich the program.

Jack Parker, tenor, will sing the old Irish ballad, "Kathleen Mavourneen," as the spice of the program which the Happy Wonder Bakers will broadcast over WEEI immediately following the "All-Friml" concert. Ranging from a "serenata" by Moszkowski to a negro spiritual, this program will be under direction of Frank Black.

TWO of De Koven's compositions, "The Crusader's March" and the "Saracen Patrol," from "Maid Marian," will feature the concert broadcast from WNAC through the Columbia system at 9 o'clock. Reginald De Koven is perhaps best remembered for his delightful light opera "Robin Hood," and for his beautiful song, "Oh Promise Me," but his "Maid Marian" is considered one of his finest works.

SELDOM heard compositions will be featured in tonight's Kolster program, broadcast from WNAC from 10 to 10:30. Italy, Russia, France, Germany and Hungary will be represented in the offering, which opens with the "Dance of the Camorrista" from Wolf-Ferrari's "Jewels of the Madonna." The "Allegro con Grazia" from Tschaikowsky's "Sixth Symphony," Wagner's "Dreams," Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6," Debussy's "Bateau," and "Pierette," by Chaminade, will be heard.

Enjoyable Radio Program FOR WOMEN

Threesa Martin tells of her visits in the homes of foreign lands. How the people live ... what they eat ... how they dress.

Every Thursday Morning

Station WNAC 10 30

Sponsored by the makers of FLY-TOX

# PROGRAMS FOR TODAY, TONIGHT ON THE RADIO

Many Features Are Listed by Boston and Distant Stations on Air

WNAC, BOSTON—244 W. L. 1230 K. C.

1.15 p. m.—Baseball game
1.16 p. m.—News flashes
1.30 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York: Harry Tucker and Barclay Orchestra
2.00 p. m.—Information Service. Record selections and shopping news
3.00 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York: Our Little Playhouse.
4.00 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York: Modulations
4.30 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York: Al Wagner and his orchestra.
5.00 p. m.—Ted and Gang.
6.00 p. m.—Jeffrey-Nichols musicale
6.15 p. m.—Down to the Sea
6.30 p. m.—Scott Furriers Dinner Orchestra, with the Oracle
6.45 p. m.—Talisman and Crusaders
7.00 p. m.—Lady of the Ivories.
7.05 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7.09 p. m.—Weather
7.10 p. m.—Mike and Myer
7.20 p. m.—News flashes
7.30 p. m.—Broadcast from Boston City Club; Organ recital
7.45 p. m.—Books and Authors: Edwin Francis Edgett, Boston Evening Transcript.
8.00 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York: Hank Simmons' Show Boat presents "The Young Hero."
9.00 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York: United Symphony Orchestra, with George Rymer, tenor
9.30 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York: La Palina Smoker
10.00 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York: Kolster Radio hour
10.30 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York: Dixie Echoes.
11.00 p. m.—News flashes
11.10 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York: Ingraham's Paramount Hotel Orchestra
11.30 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York: Duke Ellington's Cotton Club Band.
12.01 a. m.—C. B. S. program from New York: Midnight Reveries.

WBZ, BOSTON—303 W. L. 990 K. C.

2.30 p. m.—Farm and Home hour
3.15 p. m.—June Lee's Beauty Secrets.
3.25 p. m.—Musicale
3.35 p. m.—Home Forum
3.45 p. m.—"Garden Gossip," Herbert Wallace Reade
3.58 p. m.—Financial news
4.00 p. m.—Thirty Musical Moments, Clifford Kemp Trio.
4.31 p. m.—Statler organ, Doris Tirrell.
5.00 p. m.—Final closing stock markets.
5.45 p. m.—Familiar Classics.
6.30 p. m.—News bulletins.
6.30 p. m.—Dinner music.
6.19 p. m.—Weather
6.20 p. m.—Agriculture reports.
6.39 p. m.—Safety Crusaders
6.55 p. m.—Baseball scores
7.00 p. m.—Twilight melodies.
7.30 p. m.—Radio Nature League.
8.00 p. m.—Yeast Foamers.
8.30 p. m.—Sylvania Foresters.
9.00 p. m.—Flit Soldiers.
9.30 p. m.—Forty Fathom Trawlers.
10.00 p. m.—ABA Voyagers
10.30 p. m.—Stromberg-Carlson program.
11.00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11.18 p. m.—Sportogram
11.21 p. m.—Weather
11.22 p. m.—News bulletins.
11.27 p. m.—Baseball scores.

WEEI, BOSTON—508 W. L. 590 K. C.

2.45 p. m.—Neapolitan Dutch Girls.
3.45 p. m.—Harry Lennon, baritone.
3.55 p. m.—Red Cross bulletin.
4.00 p. m.—News dispatches
4.10 p. m.—Stock Exchange quotations.
4.20 p. m.—Anita Ross Ensemble
4.50 p. m.—Freman O. Emerson, Boston Industrial Home
6.00 p. m.—Vacation Club Ensemble.
6.45 p. m.—Orchard Ale
7.00 p. m.—News dispatches.
7.10 p. m.—Weekly meeting of the Big Brother Club.
7.30 p. m.—"The Songsters"
8.00 p. m.—Mobiloil concert
8.30 p. m.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
9.00 p. m.—Ingram Shavers.
9.30 p. m.—Palmolive hour
10.30 p. m.—Weather and flying forecast
10.35 p. m.—Chamber of Commerce organ.
11.05 p. m.—News dispatches.

WLOE, BOSTON—200 W. L. 1500 K. C.

1.00 p. m.—Waltham time
3.45 p. m.—Popular recordings
4.00 p. m.—Closing stock quotations.
4.15 p. m.—Junior Record Staff.
4.30 p. m.—Waltham time
5.40 p. m.—Recordings and announcements
6.15 p. m.—News flashes
6.20 p. m.—Musical selections
6.55 p. m.—Insurance Budget program.
7.00 p. m.—Studio program.
7.20 p. m.—A Tour Through Europe, by the French Lines
7.25 p. m.—Final baseball scores
7.30 p. m.—George A. Mulvey, baritone; Walter Korb, pianist.
8.00 p. m.—Mayflower Commodore Orchestra.
8.30 p. m.—Musicale
8.35 p. m.—May Black Wells, contralto; Arthur D. Brooks, baritone; Elsie Crabtree Chase, accompanist.
9.00 p. m.—Hawaiian Entertainers
9.30 p. m.—Henley Kimball program.
9.35 p. m.—Roghaar Saxophone Quintet.
10.00 p. m.—Waltham time.

## Programs From New England Points

WHDH, GLOUCESTER—361 W. L. 830 K. C.

1.00 p. m.—Ruth Temple's hour.
4.00 p. m.—Test program.

WLEX, LEXINGTON—220 W. L. 1360 K. C.

3.00 p. m.—To the ladies.
4.00 p. m.—Tel-U-Grams
5.50 p. m.—News flashes.
6.00 p. m.—Variety hour
7.00 p. m.—Lexington Theater organ.
7.30 p. m.—Weather.
7.32 p. m.—Alice White, soprano; Byron Bennett; pianist
7.45 p. m.—Billy Milne and Ann Sullivan.
8.00 p. m.—Moment musicale
8.30 p. m.—Ade Rock and Julia Kramer.
9.00 p. m.—Just Waite Four.
9.30 p. m.—Editorial

WEAN, PROVIDENCE—545 W. L. 550 K. C.

1.15 p. m.—News flashes; weather and Produce Market report.
1.30 p. m.—Harry Tucker and orchestra.
2.00 p. m.—Patterns in Prints.
3.00 p. m.—Our Little Playhouse.
4.00 p. m.—Modulations.
4.30 p. m.—Al Wagner and orchestra.
5.00 p. m.—Ted and Gang
6.00 p. m.—Port Arthur Restaurant Orchestra
6.15 p. m.—Variety program.
6.30 p. m.—Scott Furriers' Orchestra, with Oracle
6.45 p. m.—Harold Stern and orchestra.
7.00 p. m.—News flashes.
7.05 p. m.—Newscasting.
7.09 p. m.—Weather
7.10 p. m.—Uncle Red and Club
7.29 p. m.—Physical Culture Minuteman
7.30 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7.35 p. m.—Organ recital

Unusual Ice Cream Sundaes

HEAR Ida Bailey Allen, President of the National Radio Home-Makers Club, broadcast this recipe for The American Sugar Refining Co. at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, Daylight Saving Time, over Station WNAC.

Sweeten it with Domino
American Sugar Refining Company

# Radio Tonight at a Glance

## Chain Features

7.00—Twilight Melodies (WBZ).
7.30—The Songsters (WEEI).
8.00—Show Boat (WNAC); Yeast Foamers (WBZ); Mobiloil Orchestra (WEEI).
8.30—Sylvania Foresters (WBZ); Happy Wonder Bakers (WEEI).
9.00—Flit Soldiers (WBZ); United Symphony Orchestra (WNAC).
9.30—La Palina Smoker (WNAC); Forty Fathom Trawlers (WBZ); Palmolive Hour (WEEI).
10.00—ABA Voyagers (WBZ); Kolster Radio Hour (WNAC).
10.30—Stromberg Carlson sextette (WBZ); Dixie Echoes (WNAC).
12.01—Midnight Reveries (WNAC).

## Talks and Specials

6.30—Scott Furriers Orchestra and Oracle (WNAC).
7.10—Big Brother Club (WEEI);
Mike and Meyer (WNAC).
7.30—Radio Nature League (WBZ).
7.45—Books and Authors (WNAC).
11.00—Amos 'n' Andy (WBZ).

## Dance Music

6:00—New Yorker Hotel Orchestra, (WJZ).
8.00—Mayflower Commodore Orchestra (WLOE).
9.00—Ingram Shavers (WEEI).
11.10—Paramount Hotel Orchestra (WNAC).
11.30—Duke Ellington's Band (WNAC).

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—337 W. L. 890 K. C.

(continuing WEAN-style listing above:)
8.00 p. m.—Hank Simmons Show Boat
9.00 p. m.—United Symphony Orchestra.
9.30 p. m.—La Palina Smoker
10.00 p. m.—Kolster Radio Hour.
10.30 p. m.—Dixie Echoes
11.00 p. m.—News flashes
11.05 p. m.—Baseball scores
11.10 p. m.—Paramount Hotel Orchestra
11.30 p. m.—Duke Ellington's Band
12.00 mid.—Midnight Reveries.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—337 W. L. 890 K. C.

7.15 p. m.—News flashes.
7.20 p. m.—Weather, agriculture produce report.
7.25 p. m.—Automobile Club talk.
7.30 p. m.—Hiawatha Hawaiians.
7.55 p. m.—Baseball scores
8.00 p. m.—Mobiloil concert
8.30 p. m.—Happy Wonder Bakers
9.00 p. m.—Ingram Shavers.
9.30 p. m.—Palmolive hour
10.30 p. m.—News flashes
10.35 p. m.—Baseball scores.

WTAG, WORCESTER—517 W. L. 580 K. C.

1.00 p. m.—News bulletins.
1.10 p. m.—Weather
7.00 p. m.—Baseball scores
7.03 p. m.—Mrs. Elvira Kallagher, soprano; Mrs. Lillian Nordstrom, mezzo soprano.
7.30 p. m.—Trio
8.00 p. m.—Mobiloil concert
8.30 p. m.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
9.00 p. m.—Ingram Shavers.
9.30 p. m.—Palmolive hour
10.30 p. m.—Ritz ballroom orchestra.
11.00 p. m.—Bulletins.

WTIC, HARTFORD—282 W. L. 1060 K. C.

8.00 p. m.—Mobiloil concert
8.30 p. m.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
9.00 p. m.—Ingram Shavers
9.30 p. m.—Palmolive hour
10.30 p. m.—Travelers Clubs Orchestra.
11.00 p. m.—Baseball, news, weather

WCSH, PORTLAND—319 W. L. 940 K. C.

1.00 p. m.—Stocks, weather
3.00 p. m.—Merchants Air Review
6.20 p. m.—Stocks; weather
6.30 p. m.—Ampico half-hour.
7.00 p. m.—News.
7.10 p. m.—Baseball scores
8.00 p. m.—Mobiloil Quality hour.
9.00 p. m.—Ingram Shavers.
9.30 p. m.—Palmolive hour
10.30 p. m.—Time, news

## Programs From N. B. C. Chains

WEAF, NEW YORK—454 W. L. 660 K. C.

1.45 p. m.—Market and Weather Reports.
2.00 p. m.—To be announced.
2.15 p. m.—Your Health, Dr. Shirley W. Wynne, Health Commissioner
2.30 p. m.—Gotham String Trio.
3.15 p. m.—Plays Children Like, Clare Tree Major
4.00 p. m.—Pacific Vagabonds—orchestra direction Max Dolin.
5.00 p. m.—Band of a Thousand Melodies.
5.30 p. m.—Jolly Bill and Jane—children's program.
6.00 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra, direction Ludwig Laurier
6.55 p. m.—Baseball Scores
7.00 p. m.—United Synagogue Service—"The End of Vacation," Rabbi Max D. Davidson; Teresa Wolfe Rashkis, soloist
7.30 p. m.—The Songsters—Male octet direction Robert Armbruster, Edith Galle soprano soloist
8.00 p. m.—Mobiloil Concert—Gladys Rice, soprano, Robert Simmons, tenor; Douglas Stanbury, baritone; male quartet; orchestra direction Erno Rapee.
8.30 p. m.—Happy Wonder Bakers—Jack Parker, tenor; male trio, direction Frank Black
9.00 p. m.—Ingram Shavers—male trio; orchestra direction S. C. Lanin, William Wirges accompanist.
9.30 p. m.—Palmolive Hour—Olive Palmer, soprano, Paul Oliver, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto, Cavaliers quartet, orchestra direction Gustave Haenschen
10.30 p. m.—National Light Opera: Patrice ..., Jeanne Wolfe, soprano; Theodore Webb, baritone, Frank Moulan, tenor; William Rainey, tenor, Alma ... Annette Spette ... Katherine Palmer, soprano; Paula Hemminghaus, contralto, direction Theophil Wendt
12.00 mid.—Dave Harman and Palais d'Or Orchestra

WJZ, NEW YORK—394 W. L. 760 K. C.

1.00 p. m.—Young's orchestra.
2.00 p. m.—Weather
2.05 p. m.—Menus with Honey, Mrs. Julian Heath
2.15 p. m.—Your Daily Menu, Mrs. Julian Heath
2.30 p. m.—National Farm and Home hour: Paul Flowden, Roy C. Potts, Dr. W. J. Spillman.
3.15 p. m.—Matinee Gems, Mary Hopple, contralto; Alfiani Boys, Sam Herman, xylophonist
4.00 p. m.—Musical moments.
5.00 p. m.—Five o'Clock Five Orchestra.
5.30 p. m.—Stock market closing prices and quotations, financial summary of the day. Cotton Exchange closing prices and quotations; State of Federal Agricultural reports.
6.00 p. m.—New Yorker Hotel Orchestra
6.55 p. m.—Baseball scores
7.00 p. m.—Twilight Melodies, male trio 22-piece concert orchestra direction Adolf Dumont
7.30 p. m.—Talk by John B. Kennedy
7.35 p. m.—Mme. Lolita Cabrera Gainsborg, pianist
7.45 p. m.—John Kuebler, bass.
8.00 p. m.—Yeast Foamers with Chauncy R. Parsons, tenor; Harold and Freddie Owen, comedy duo, orchestra direction Harry Kogen
8.30 p. m.—Sylvania Foresters, male quartet direction Roy Close, orchestra direction Bernard Altschuler
9.00 p. m.—Flit Soldiers
9.30 p. m.—"Forty Fathom Trawlers," dramatic yarns of the sea.
10.00 p. m.—ABA Voyagers in Belgium, male octet direction George Dilworth twenty three-piece band, direction Hugo Mariani
10.30 p. m.—Stromberg-Carlson program, Clyde Morse, pianist, eighteen-piece orchestra direction Victor Wagner
11.00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy
11.15 p. m.—Slumber music, string ensemble direction Ludwig Laurier
12.00 mid.—Aviation weather.

## Programs From Eastern Points

WABC, NEW YORK—348 W. L. 860 K. C.

1.15 p. m.—Harry Tucker and orchestra
2.00 p. m.—Patterns in Prints variety musical program, soloists instrumentalists, humorists, and readers
3.00 p. m.—"Our Little Playhouse," melodrama and comedy by WABC Players Musical Interludes by Blue Horse Orchestra.
4.00 p. m.—Modulations organ recital.
4.30 p. m.—Al Wagner and orchestra
5.00 p. m.—Odds and Ends of the Day Ebony Twins, Hudson and Opfinger, piano duo, closing market prices; Lawrence W..., xylophonist, Maurice Gunsky, recording artist
6.00 p. m.—French lessons
6.30 p. m.—Harold Stern and orchestra
7.00 p. m.—Cellar Knights Black Face Comedy with music featuring Bradford Browne, Al Llewelyn as Has and George
7.30 p. m.—Sachs Furniture program: Vocal Trio
8.00 p. m.—Musical vignettes
8.30 p. m.—Musical masterpieces
9.00 p. m.—In the Dream Makers Studio. Intimate musicale featuring Columbia Ensemble and guest artists
9.30 p. m.—Fights from Ebbets Field, Ted Husing at the microphone.
10.30 p. m.—Dixie Echoes, negro spirituals and songs of the South.
11.00 p. m.—Paramount Hotel Orchestra.
11.30 p. m.—Duke Ellington's Band.

WOR, NEW YORK—422 W. L. 710 K. C.

5.30 p. m.—Musical Musings organ
5.45 p. m.—Altman Gold Medal Trio.
6.00 p. m.—Glenn Sisters
6.15 p. m.—Aviation weather
6.20 p. m.—Sports talk
6.30 p. m.—Jack Towne and orchestra
7.00 p. m.—Bad News Over
7.30 p. m.—Commodore Grill Orchestra.
8.00 p. m.—Hank Simmons Show Boat
9.00 p. m.—United Symphony Orchestra with George Rymer, tenor
9.30 p. m.—La Palina Smoker
10.00 p. m.—Kolster Radio Hour
10.30 p. m.—Pianette, Vionne, Angela and Jazzetta
11.00 p. m.—Time, weather
11.05 p. m.—Jimmie Golden's Orchestra
11.30 p. m.—Hotel Astor Orchestra.

WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—272 W. L. 1100 K. C.

7.30 p. m.—Organ recital, news.
8.00 p. m.—Scores, dinner music
8.30 p. m.—Half hour of songs
9.00 p. m.—Concert orchestra, band
10.00 p. m.—Musical program
10.30 p. m.—Dance music, band
11.30 p. m.—Steel Pier Presentations
12.00 mid.—Hour of dancing

WGR, BUFFALO—545 W. L. 550 K. C.

1.00 p. m.—Kiwanis Club Luncheon
2.00 p. m.—Afternoon Musicale
3.00 p. m.—N. Y. Stock Quotations
4.00 p. m.—Statler Tea Music
5.00 p. m.—Summary of day's markets
5.30 p. m.—Reports, Stock Quotations, Announcements
6.00 p. m.—Van Fradam's Orchestra
6.30 p. m.—Sports and news items
7.00 p. m.—Symphony Hour
7.30 p. m.—Hotel Statler Orchestra.
8.00 p. m.—Mobiloil Concert
8.30 p. m.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
9.00 p. m.—Ingram Shavers.
9.30 p. m.—Palmolive Hour
10.30 p. m.—With the Musicians.
11.00 p. m.—Studio Program
11.30 p. m.—Weather; late news.

WCAU, PHILADELPHIA—256 W. L. 1170 K. C.

6.00 p. m.—Scores Orchestra Music.
6.30 p. m.—Barr Sisters Talk
7.30 p. m.—Financiers, Quartet
8.00 p. m.—Orchestra, Jump Wreckers.
9.00 p. m.—Studio Program.
9.30 p. m.—WOR & WABC

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—306 W. L.

6.30 p. m.—Pastor's orchestra, scores.
7.00 p. m.—WJZ Radiort.
8.00 p. m.—Same as WJZ
11.15 p. m.—Beator's orchestra, scores.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—379 W. L. 790 K. C.

6.25 p. m.—Scores dinner music
7.00 p. m.—Hum and Strum; scores.
7.30 p. m.—WEAF feature.
8.00 p. m.—Same as WEAF
10.30 p. m.—Concert orchestra
11.00 p. m.—Dance music hour

## Programs From Central Points

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447 W. L. 670 K. C.

1.33 p. m.—News flashes
1.45 p. m.—Noonl me me odies
2.00 p. m.—Spanish lesson, Howard Ibs....
2.35 p. m.—Musical potpourri.
3.30 p. m.—Dav's radio service.
3.45 p. m.—Matinee musicale.
6.15 p. m.—Topsy Turvy time.
7.00 p. m.—Concert orchestra
7.30 p. m.—Sports announcements.
7.52 p. m.—Concert orchestra
8.00 p. m.—Hank Simmons Show Boat
9.00 p. m.—United Symphony Orchestra
9.30 p. m.—Chevrolet celebration.
10.00 p. m.—Kolster radio hour.
11.00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11.10 p. m.—Better English.
11.15 p. m.—Dan and Sylvia
11.27 p. m.—Harold Van Horne, pianist.
11.40 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
12.00 mid.—Orchestra.

WLW, CINCINNATI—428 W. L. 700 K. C.

7.00 p. m.—WJZ; Diners; scores.
8.00 p. m.—Same as WJZ
10.00 p. m.—Champions, Symphony Orchestra
11.00 p. m.—WJZ, Night Club; orchestra.
12.00 mid.—Chime Reveries.
1.00 a. m.—Orchestra and organ
2.00 a. m.—Gene, Ford, Glenn

WTAM-WEAR, CLEVELAND—280 W. L. 1070 K. C.

7.00 p. m.—Hotel orchestra; scores
8.00 p. m.—WEAF The Folks.
9.00 p. m.—Musical program
9.30 p. m.—WEAF Hour
10.30 p. m.—Feature programs
12.00 mid.—Variety Hour
1.00 a. m.—Hour of dance music

WCX-WJR, DETROIT—398 W. L. 750 K. C.

7.00 p. m.—Variety program, scores
7.30 p. m.—Popularity contest
8.00 p. m.—Same as WJZ
11.15 p. m.—News, WJR Aht ats
12.00 mid.—Dance and organ

## Programs From Southern Points

WSB, ATLANTA—406 W. L. 740 K. C.

8.00 p. m.—Harry Pomar's Orchestra.
8.20 p. m.—Neil Wessen's Orchestra.
9.00 p. m.—WJZ & WEAF
12.45 a. m.—Concert Music

WBT, CHARLOTTE—277 W. L. 1080 K. C.

7.40 p. m.—Studio Program.
8.00 p. m.—Aunt Sally
8.30 p. m.—WJZ & WEAF
11.00 p. m.—Scores, Dance Music

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—366 W. L. 820 K. C.

7.30 p. m.—Studio Orchestra
9.00 p. m.—WJZ & WEAF
11.00 p. m.—University of Kentucky.
12.00 mid.—News, Karl Schmidt
12.30 a. m.—One Act Play
1.00 a. m.—WHAS Dance Hour

WSM, NASHVILLE—461 W. L. 650 K. C.

8.00 p. m.—String quartet, history.
8.30 p. m.—Hotel orchestra
9.00 p. m.—WJZ and WEAF
11.00 p. m.—Bulletins, studio dance
11.40 p. m.—Christine Lamb, contralto.
12.00 p. m.—Soprano with orchestra

# $910 in Easy Money for Those Old $1 Bills

| Today's $20 Winners are: | | Today's $10 Winners are: | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Y93620336D | K51120461E | X62290461D | V65132976E |
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| Today's $5 Winners are: | |
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| X19261325B | M39811153D |
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| A48459843E | B62274194E |

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| A94748900E | V89007281D |
| E44671031D | A61109918E |
| B84881282D | Z33267901D |
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| A30318011E | X53848647D |
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| Y93471750D | K76444310D |
| Z22044743D | A67182270E |
| T36154175D | A15791034E |
| A44222023E | X81897401D |
| A17622674E | X31494650D |
| X36215659D | |

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| A30464018E | A29775978E |
| B56365153D | X36307447D |
| V15013251D | Y93414651D |
| T97420629D | A30526846E |
| B59067919D | M44613223D |
| Z68210186D | A48664200E |
| B59789293D | Y30281220D |
| N42509325D | A47861737E |
| R34012983D | X35359016D |
| H18112542D | A60492331A |
| Z23654396D | X60382078D |
| K60042908D | N89530482D |
| A13110604A | Y73528535D |
| Y25628098D | X62996614D |
| B11661711D | V46924567D |
| A37780892E | V91410870D |
| X35790162D | A59763133A |
| Z43099866D | B16328187E |
| T23982419D | Y10021596D |
| X53679504D | Y25633414D |
| A29745743E | B67826202D |
| B38687431D | A30177656E |
| X85973180D | A67303387E |
| A64413710D | Y93963728D |
| Z70140836D | A30145696E |

If you have one of the old $1 Lucky Bills with the numbers listed above, bring it to the Boston Evening American office, 5 Winthrop Sq., Room 203, and it will be redeemed for either $20, $10 or $5.

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Boston's Busiest Watch Rep'g Dept.

Let Us Repair Your Watch—Fancy Shapes Crystals While You Wait

ALARM CLOCKS 75c

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Quick Service in Our While-You-Wait Repairing

All Glasses carefully fitted whether you pay WILSON BROS $3, $6, $8, $10, $12, $20 or $25. We are Manufacturing Opticians with Seven Registered Optometrists on the premises who are competent to make scientific examination of your eyes when even the most complicated glasses are required. CREDIT as an added SERVICE if desired without extra charge. Artificial Human Eyes Made to Order. We believe we are doing the largest optical business in Boston. Come and see. Optometrists' and Oculists' prescriptions filled.

WILSON BROTHERS' BIG JEWELRY STORE

28-30-32 SCOLLAY SQUARE is a Safe Place to Trade

John W. Wilson ESTABLISHED 1880—OPEN SAT. NIGHTS Chas. S. Wilson

Don't Be A Slave to Constipation or Impure Blood

They go hand in hand. Keep your bowels regular and your complexion clear

Don't paint the well curb to improve the water. Clean out the well.

Your complexion bespeaks the condition of your kidneys, liver and bowels.

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CHENEY'S COMPOUND HERB TABLETS

A mixture of Mother Nature's Herbs, roots and barks in concentrated form. Not a patent medicine—contains:

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An Invigorator for Kidneys, Liver, Bowels, Stomach. Purifies the blood, cleanses the system.

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Send for Complete List of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

# LUCKY HOLDERS OF BILLS ARE CASHING IN

$910 in Easy Money Awaits Only the Scrutiny of Possessors

By WON LUCKY BILL.

I've set a new record to shoot at and I want to beat it today if possible and each day I want to shoot over the mark set by the preceding day.

Here's the mark. Ten persons cashed in lucky bucks yesterday. Today I want no less than 11 lucky holders of old $1 bills to take away a share of the $910 that is waiting for them.

Every lucky buck listed is in circulation. I've scattered them far and wide throughout New England. Many of them are right in the city of Boston. Others were spent in Providence, Fall River, Manchester, N. H., Portsmouth, Lowell, Springfield, and numerous towns in Vermont. So get busy find these lucky bucks and get your share of this easy money.

It's $130 a day for the 16 winners which are added to the list.

Yesterday's winners are:

Leonard G. Taylor, 47 Pine st., Fall River, who sent in lucky buck A18137293E a winner for $10.

Anthony Amaral, 24 Lambert st., Roxbury, got lucky buck B26028117D at Revere Beach. It's a winner for $5.

Frank A. Gee, 231 Highland ave., Somerville, cashed in lucky buck T45011540 for $5.

J. Alfred Poirier, 46 Exeter st., Fitchburg, sent lucky buck Y60603807D, winner for $5.

Lieut. Albert Cole, 9 Central st., Andover, sent lucky buck M37755297B, a winner for $5.

Miss Billie Burke, 265 Conduit st., New Bedford sent lucky buck A71151147D, another $5 winner.

Joseph E. Gallagher, 6 Park ter., Milford, Mass., cashed in lucky buck B63874344E for $5.

Catherine Philbin, 332 Chestnut st., Clinton, got $5 from me for lucky buck X41865371D.

William H. Godard, 190 Cedar st., also from Clinton, Mass., cashed in lucky buck A84055617E for $5.

Charles V. Campbell, Ladder Co. 24, North Grove st., Boston, cashed in lucky buck V78891381D for $5. This was one of the lucky bucks in the special offer for firemen. He said he didn't know where he got it. Of course, he didn't. When I put those lucky bucks out among the 16 firemen not one of them knew it.

But only four firemen have cashed in to date. There's still 12 lucky bucks out which were originally put into the possession of city firemen.

I'm going to have a special offer Saturday for city employes.

## U. S. Boat Speeded by Oertz Rudder

Rockland, Me., Aug. 28.—The Oertz stream line rudder, a German invention in successful operation on merchant ships, had its first practical demonstration in the American Navy in the standardization trials of the U. S. S. Patoka which have been completed.

The preliminary analysis indicates that, on the same number of revolutions, the speed is increased about 8 per cent by the use of the Oertz rudder.

### Gifts for Children

Hundreds of articles made during the summer by children at Chelsea playgrounds have been sent to the headquarters of the Red Cross in Boston to be distributed to children at various hospitals in Greater Boston.

For Clear radiant Beauty

For that clear, radiant beauty of complexion so much desired by every woman, thousands use and recommend Plough's Black and White Face Powder.

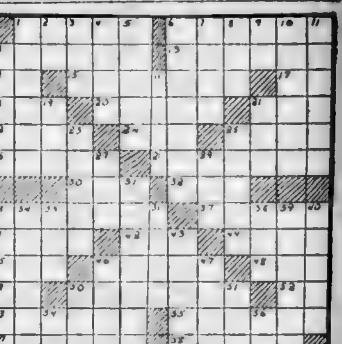
This dainty, high-quality powder applies smoothly, adheres lastingly and lends to the complexion its own natural beauty of texture and tint.

If you have never tried this fine powder try it today. Two sizes, popularly-priced, at all dealers.

Plough's BLACK AND WHITE Face Powder

Plough, Inc.
NEW YORK MEMPHIS SAN FRANCISCO

# Daily Crossword Puzzle
## "An Education In Miniature"



HORIZONTAL
1 Pick the skin off fruit
6 ...
12 The kneepan
13 ...
14 Part of ... tube
15 Warlike
17 Thus
18 Worked
20 Require
21 ...
22 An image
24 ...
25 A greater ... city
26 ...
28 ...
30 ...
32 Title of respect

VERTICAL
[illegible]

Herewith is the solution of yesterday's puzzle:

B■MEADE■ABICE
OS■STEINMET■
ITO■EF■EARS■R
SERE■TWAIN■DO
EVADE■INN■LAD
■ENGLAND■LIRE
ANE■LERE■■O
ISIS■ABRAHAM
DOT■ABE■PALOS
EN■PRATE■ROUT
D■MAIM■RH■ETA
■MASSASOIT■HI
MORSE■ESSEN■N

Copyright 1929 King Features ...

## U. S. Citizen Held in Cuba Without Bail

Havana, Aug. 28. Joseph E. ...low, American citizen who made claim for $... on the Cuban government ... of property was arrested ... without bail in Pinar ... forth ... The exact nature ... was not made public. ... claimed possession of eleven ... large tracts of land around ... the chief of which now contains 32 city blocks ... by the Zayas government ... 10 years ago.

## Maine Warns of Forest Fire Peril

Augusta, Me., Aug. 28. Wardens to be particularly watchful ... danger of forest fires ... few days was sounded ... Commissioner Neil L. V... supplementary instructions ... to all wardens.

Tuttle's
53 SUMMER ST.

Lowest Price in Boston!
New Popular Jersey TURBANS
87c

Mail Orders 10c Extra

All Headsizes No C. O. D.'s

"BUY DIAMONDS DIRECT"—SAVE 20% to 25%

LADIES' exquisite all platinum ring set with a large full cut, blue white Diamond in the center. On the sides are eight smaller full cut diamonds—and two marquise shaped Diamonds. The entire ensemble is strikingly Oriental—original and exquisite—a typical Weiler value.

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If you desire credit on a Deferred Basis we will arrange a Budget Charge Account

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Write for Free Book, "How to Buy Diamonds"

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# AIRCRAFT SHOW AT FALMOUTH SATURDAY

By GEORGE W. HAMBLIN

The first open air aircraft show ever held in New England is scheduled for next Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the Falmouth Municipal Airport, Falmouth, according to Bob Townsend, assistant manager of the field.

The show will differ from an air meet in the fact that the airplanes will be open to inspection by the public all day long, and just to keep everybody interested a program of events has been planned by the committee in charge. Spectators wishing to go for joy-hops will be accommodated, and prospective buyers will be taken for free hops.

Every type of commercial airplane flown in the East will be on the field. Townsend expects to have over 25 planes lined up at the field.

The Falmouth Airport, while municipally owned, is operated by the Ludington Aircraft Corp. of Philadelphia, of which Bill Denny is the operating manager. Townsend is Denny's assistant, and says he is having a lot of fun down there.

When the two boys first thought of the show they were not sure that it would be well received by the commercial fliers. After sounding several flying companies, they decided to put the show on.

Carl Ruckson, of Beverly who soloed early in the summer for the first time is boasting a State limited license. Carl has flown his American Eagle every single day, except in the worst of weather and has piled up his flying time in remarkably short order.

When he was over at the Registry of Motor Vehicles, he was told by an official that he was getting his license for any passengers in the shortest time on record.

And he's closer at the controls, too.

We were [illegible] visit to Tex Leeds [illegible] American Eagle eater [illegible] Woburn Airport. Tex was flying a brand new Kinner engine [illegible] an Eagle, and came down to see the Federal aircraft inspector, Jack Moran.

Tex said he came in from the factory in Kansas City with the ship a couple of days ago. A ferry pilot, named Bert Eaton, accompanied him on the long jaunt.

The new ship [illegible] with the favor of everybody at Woburn Airport, including Carl Forster, president of the Woburn Airport Corp.

Tex was asked about the development of the Woburn airport, and he replied that all the trees had been removed from the four approaches, and that the lengthening of the runways was going on apace. The airport now boasts of two runways, 1750 feet each and west, and [illegible] north and south.

In the [illegible] period from July 30 to Aug. 28, Ens. Robert [illegible], lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, flew 150 hours and seven minutes, establishing a record that is unable to stand [illegible] Lieut. has been [illegible] instructor at Kelly Field, Texas, the Army [illegible] and when he graduated [illegible] teacher of advanced acrobatics.

He has spent [illegible] the Curtiss Racer, [illegible] Pulitzer as a [illegible] and has been up in the air [illegible] hours, [illegible] days part [illegible] days [illegible] their pow[illegible].

Lieut. [illegible] on the sale [illegible] Co. in Boston was [illegible] Bill Rinard [illegible] and was flying at Mahoney's [illegible] and he had a bit of tough luck and his pilot, Joe Gould, was forced to land in a few [illegible] with an Eagle took. The ship went badly damaged, but Rinard believes that an airplane [illegible] is not forgotten. He [illegible] Wasp. They will leave for [illegible] where the latter part of this week.

## Guide Drowns

Casco Me., Aug. 28—Joseph Dow, 55, of the [illegible] was drowned in the Songo [illegible] near Songo Lake, while acting as guide to Daniel W[illegible] and his son, John, of Westb[illegible], who were on a fishing trip.

## Medbury Says—

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

Two Chinese [illegible] have entered new [illegible] Olympic games. They ought to [illegible] first prize for "Putting the Shot."

**Age of Gods**

When the gods decide who cut down on his [illegible] allowance because the printing [illegible].

**Social Errors**

When two is company, the third is usually the dame's husband.

**Null and Void**

The fastidious patient in the insane asylum who sends his straight jackets out twice a week to be sponged and pressed.

**Unpopular Songs**

She's only a fireman's wife, but she has flames of her own.

**Pitiful Cases**

The woman who tried to have the last word at the Tower of Babel.

**Financial Note**

The difference between a necessity and a luxury is about 12 payments.

**Economical Unemployment**

A man who marries the one girl in a million, usually discovers that [illegible].

**Our Own Vaudeville**

1st Addict—Thanks for the opium. Good night.

2nd Addict—Don't mention it. Pleasant dreams.

## *Philanthropist Aids Holy Land Refugees*

New York, Aug. 28—The Hadassah, women's medical organization of Palestine, has announced that Nathan Straus had sent $2500 for food and medical supplies for Jewish refugees who have sought succor in the Nathan Straus health center in Jerusalem.

## *Walb, Former G. O. P. Leader, to Be Freed*

Washington, Aug. 28—Parole of Clyde Walb, former Republican state chairman of Indiana, convicted of violating the National Banking Law, has been approved by Atty. Gen. Mitchell.

Walb was sentenced April 28, 1928 to serve four years in Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary.

## *Speaker Urges Fewer Denominations*

Star Island, N. H., Aug. 28—"Denominations over the divisions in the Christian Church are unnecessary but we do need fewer denominations," declared Dr. Ernest M. Halliday of New York, secretary of the extension board of the Congregational churches, at the 14th annual Congregational conference.

As examples of co-operative work amongst the churches, Dr. Halliday cited the Federal Council of Churches, the various city federations, and the Home Missions Council of the churches.


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COLLEEN MOORE in "SMILING IRISH EYES" | "The FOUR FEATHERS"

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CENTRAL SQ. Cambridge ~ STRAND Dorchester

"The GREENE MURDER CASE"

PUBLIX Theatres

# Broadway and Hollywood Stars on the Talking, Singing Screen!

ALL roads of entertainment now lead to the *screen*—the talking, singing screen—The New Show World! The greatest dramas, the most spectacular musical comedies and revues are not found only on Broadway. They're Paramount Talking, Singing Pictures. Great Broadway stars are in them. And your favorite Hollywood screen stars. Talking, singing, dancing. The best music is being composed for the *screen*. The greatest authors are writing for it. ¶ Today, one form of entertainment unites all—stage, screen, music, radio. By *Paramount* at its supreme best. Paramount with the cream of talent from Broadway, Hollywood, and the greatest writers, directors, composers. Paramount for 18 years the greatest name in entertainment. Presenting its Super Shows of the New Show World. ¶ See and hear them all! *"If it's a Paramount Picture it's the best show in town!"*

## PARAMOUNT WEEK:

11th Annual Paramount Week is Sept. 1 to 6, when the best theatres everywhere show Paramount Pictures *only*. Celebrate by going—see and hear all The New Show World Pictures.

## SOON ON THE AIR!

Paramount-Publix Radio Hour, beginning Sept. 21, and every Saturday night thereafter, 10 to 11 P. M. Eastern Daylight Time over the nation-wide Columbia Broadcasting System.

HAROLD LLOYD
in his first talking picture
"WELCOME DANGER"*

MORAN & MACK
"THE TWO BLACK CROWS" in
"Why Bring That Up?"

"THE DANCE OF LIFE"
Starring Hal Skelly & Nancy Carroll

Florenz Ziegfeld's
"GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL"

MAURICE CHEVALIER in
ERNST LUBITSCH'S
"THE LOVE PARADE"
With Jeanette MacDonald

DENNIS KING in
"THE VAGABOND KING"
With Jeanette MacDonald

"THE FOUR FEATHERS"
With William Powell, Richard Arlen,
Fay Wray, Clive Brook, Noah Beery

"THE VIRGINIAN"
With Gary Cooper, Walter Huston,
Richard Arlen, Mary Brian

"APPLAUSE"
with Helen Morgan

"ILLUSION"

Charles Rogers and Nancy Carroll
and 60 more!

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BOSTON DAY by DAY

The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to preserve peace among the citizens of this nation and promote the peace of the world.

BOSTON AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

2d SECTION GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1929

# GAS TANK SAVES HUB SCHOONER IN CRASH

## *Wild Chase Ends in Arrest of Three at Gunpoint*

By FRED TOYE

MALE and female eyeglasses are the latest what-not to satisfy the dissatisfied. Sex in spectacles has struck [illegible] hottest Boston occulatoriums full till. These modern days are bringing about a mad race in modes between the [illegible] group of the population and the stronger sex, affecting all types of adornment. Baby blue unspeakables are so similar in contour and brevity that it's hard to know whether they're built for sweet femininity or for the [illegible]

sheiks. Style calls for the ensemble in masculine and feminine attire alike. Now, we find that chic has hit our cheaters. If you would be well versed in gogzle-ism, take a hint from a Boston optician. White gold frames for your specs; chase if you crook your little finger when you drink your tea; and plain if your gender is otherwise.

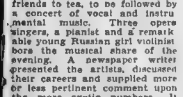
EUROPEANS have a charming custom, in presenting very select types of musical entertainment. They frequently add a speaker to the program who bears the designation of "Conferencier." His task is to deliver a "conference," or running lecture upon the various features of the program. His talk takes the form of literary or humorous or ethical discussion of the numbers which are sung and played by the performers.

GENERALLY, the conferencier is a distinguished actor, a statesman noted for oratorical or scholarly ability, or a writer of distinction. The system is extremely popular, and audiences find that their enjoyment and appreciation are considerably increased by the pertinent remarks of this Continental master of ceremonies.

THE IDEA was sprung on 50 guests of Lt. Gen. and Mrs Edward L. Logan at their beautiful summer home, "The Ridges," in Cohasset, Sunday evening. General and Mrs. Logan had invited a number of their closest friends to tea, to be followed by a concert of vocal and instrumental music. Three opera singers, a pianist and a remarkable young Russian girl violinist bore the musical share of the evening. A newspaper writer presented the artists, discussed their careers and supplied more or less pertinent comment upon the more exotic numbers. It would be interesting, to see how this idea would work out with American audiences in public concerts. It seemed to click instantly with Sunday's assemblage.

THE IMMEDIATE occasion of the Cohasset party was the 78th birthday of the general's mother. Mrs. Logan was the recipient of endless felicitations, and she enjoyed to the fullest the entire program, seated in the front row of the audience in the charming music room.

THE RIDGES is located near the southern end of Jerusalem rd. on a high promontory. It is on the west side of the road overlooking the sea. The great colonial house is set about 500 feet back of a great spreading lawn. Directly in the center of the lawn is a massive flag-staff,



78 feet in height, a foot for each year of the elder Mrs. Logan's age. Formal dedication of the mast and flag raising will take place next Sunday.

TO THE REAR and sides of the Ridges stretch rolling acres gradually merging into wooded reaches. Landscaping has been done so effectively that the vision encounters from all sides only trees, the sea, a stretch of road and greensward. In this respect, it shares honors with many attractive homes along the North and South Shores. Marvels of landscape gardening have given these homes the miracle of an unobstructed and horizon-reaching view, shutting out billboards and structures of all kinds. To all appearances, from the inside looking out, one is completely and distantly shut off from the entire world.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

## 9 FISHERMEN IN PERIL IN SEA COLLISION

### Gas Tank Saves Schooner and Canvas Patch Keeps Her Afloat in Boston

Saved from watery graves by the buoyancy of a gas tank, Capt. Emanuel Silva and his crew of eight men arrived at the Fish pier today aboard the crippld schooner Mildred Silva.

The schooner, on a swordfish trip, was in collision on eGorges Bank with the Gloucester schooner Cape Ann, Capt. John Grant.

"The Cape Ann drove into us amidships on the port side." Capt. Silva reported today.

"A large gas tank, not only stopped the progress of her bow, but held with the result that there was no explosion

"The crew was dazed for a minute, but quickly set to work to repair the damage so we could remain afloat.

"I thought we were due for a wash, but the heavy canvas patch held and here we are"

Capt. Silva reported the weather clear and the sea calm. He said the Cape Ann hit his boat with her bow, but he could not account for the cause other than a misjudgment of distance. The Cape Ann was but slightly damaged and stayed on her trip.

When the damage was repaired the Mildred Silva swung for this port. Capt. Silva had planned on a catch of more than 100 swordfish.

## *Canvas Patch Balks Sea After Fish Boats Collide*

Schooner Mildred Silva with Capt. Manuel G. Silva over the canvas patch which hides the hole the Cape Ann stove into her off the Georges Banks. Manuel Santina is shown at the right with part of the shattered rigging of the rammed boat. (Staff photos.)

## *Washington St., Dor., Closed to Traffic*

Washington st., Dorchester, between Baker ct. and Milton ave., was ordered closed to traffic by Traffic Commissioner William A. Fisher, until such time as repairs, now under way, are completed on the bridge over the Neponset river at that point.

During the time the street is closed only authorized emergency vehicles will be permitted to pass through.

## Braintree Speed Drive

A drive to curb speeding has been started in Braintree. During the entire week Acting Police Chief Edward Cahill has assigned several men to patrol along Quincy ave., one of the main routes to the Cape, when motorists who keep too hard on the accelerator or break out of line are to be stopped and booked.

Scores of autoists will be haled into the Quincy District Court next week to answer complaints.

## *Lynn Boys Confess Auto Tire Thefts*

Two boys were arrested today in Willow st., Lynn, charged with larceny of automobile tires.

The Lynn police have been deluged with complaints of lare of larceny of tires from automobiles parked in the rear of the Lynn Olympia Theater. The police say they caught the youngsters in the act of stealing the tires. At police headquarters after they had been questioned by police officials they admitted having stolen 12 tires from machines during the past few days.

## TO FIGHT ZONE IN COURT

Atty. Jasper N. Johnson filed a petition asking the State Supreme Court to prevent the Somerville city clerk and building commissioner from making effective a recent amendment to the city's zoning regulations, which the aldermen passed over Mayor Conwell's veto by a vote of 16 to 3.

The lawyer is acting for a large number of residents in the Alewife Brook Parkway district of Somerville, who it has been said, are apprehensive that the change in the zoning restriction which the aldermen voted will, if made effective result in the erection of a large gasoline filling station in the West Somerville neighborhood affected. The petitioners include Alton J Steeves.

## *Police Seize Fake Perfume in Swindle*

Investigation of the recent sales of "fake" perfume to hundreds of young women in the business district led Sergt Hugh Sullivan and Special Officers Donovan, McBrine and Nickerson of the Joy st. station to the basement of a building in Green st., West End, where they found and confiscated more than six dozen bottles of the perfume ready to be sold.

According to the authorities the "fake" perfume can be purchased in New York for $12 a gallon.

The product has been sold here at a price that would net the purveyors of it about $280 a gallon, police say.

## *Chinese Is Injured in Taxicab Collision*

Lu Leum, 38-year-old Chinese, married, of Tyler st., received lacerations and contusions of the head and arms when a taxicab in which he was riding was in collision with another machine at Stuart st., and Broadway.

Leum was riding in a taxi operated by James Elias Shawmut ave. When going by Stuart st., near Broadway an automobile operated by Franklin L. Chase of St. Botolph st., collided with the taxi Leum was badly cut by glass and was taken to the City Hospital. Neither driver of the two cars involved in the crash were injured

## *Roslindale Woman Hurt in Auto Mishap*

Mrs. Helen Walsh, 32, of Beryl st., Roslindale, suffered serious injuries when she was struck by an automobile operated by William P Lennon of Cambridge ter., Brighton at Belgrade ave., and Walworth st., West Roxbury.

She was taken to the Forest Hills Hospital where she was found to have concussion of the brain, a possible fractured skull and other injuries.

## PROTEST NAME OF REP. HOLMES ON BALLOT

### Wm. Lyman of Hull Claims House Members Cannot Run for Senators

A protest has been filed against the name of Representative Newland H. Holmes of Weymouth appearing on the ballot in the special primary in the Norfolk and Plymouth senatorial district, called for September 10

The primary was called to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Henry F. Ripley of Hingham. On September 4 the ballot law commission will hear the protest

William Lyman of Hull, who filed the protest, is competing for the Republican nomination against Holmes. He claims that the constitution forbids a representative from running for the office of senator

The only Democrat in the race is John R Parker of Rockland. The special election will take place September 24

In the Norfolk Senatorial District where another vacancy exists through the death of the late Senator Henry L. Kincaide of Quincy a special primary has been set for October 22 and a special election for November 5. Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook announced today that papers are now ready for distribution in this district.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

## BIG ALCOHOL SEIZURE BY CYCLE COP

### High Speed Dash Through Charlestown Disturbs Traffic

Following a thrilling [illegible] reach 60 miles an hour through Charlestown and [illegible] sent other motorists [illegible] side streets for safety, were held today on [illegible] made by Motorcycle Officer Van Denberg who [illegible] and arrested the [illegible]

The car in which the [illegible] riding carried [illegible] alcohol

Van Denberg's chase [illegible] automobile was [illegible] motorcycle since and the [illegible] mobile was stopped on [illegible] had shouted three warnings would shoot and [illegible] over as he got alongside

The men after being [illegible] to the City square station gave their names as William Collins 32 of Pearl st., New Bedford; Joseph Martina, 37, of Prince st., North End, and Frank Kuino [illegible] of Herbert st., West End. They were charged with illegal transportation of liquor.

Van Denberg said [illegible] a wealth [illegible] cited [illegible] car of [illegible] officers after the [illegible] out of the [illegible] into Sullivan square [illegible] instead of stopping [illegible] the machine put on more speed. Van Denberg started after [illegible]

## *Washington St., Dor., Closed to Traffic*

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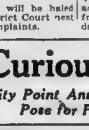
## The Curious Quizzer

### *Persons at City Point Answer His Question and Pose for Pictures*

**THE QUESTION**

*Should girls more than 16, when doing wrong, be whipped like children by their parents?*

**MRS. MARTHA M. SIMPSON** of 19 Harbor st., South Boston—Whipping girls is no way to make them better if they have done wrong. Parents do not always judge correctly when they object to what a grown girl decides to do after she has given plenty of thought before attempting to carry out her intention. I received a whipping at 17 because I threatened to run away and marry a man whom my parents said I would be sorry for marrying at my age. The whipping hurt me, but it did not prevent my marrying the same man I am happy to say is now my husband. We both love one another and I have always felt that my judgment was better than my father's, who gave me the whipping. No girl should be punished by being whipped.



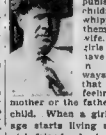
* * *

**MISS MARY CHASE**, Gray st. South End—I received many whippings with the old-fashioned strap by my mother after I was 16. I suppose I deserved every one of them. When a girl doubts whether it is right for her to do certain things, the first move she should make is go to her mother for advice. No matter what her age. If she is not married, a girl should always seek advice from her mother. If a girl goes wrong, she should be taught a lesson. The best method to teach a daughter a good lesson for wrongdoing is a sound "licking" administered, as I often got it, with a slipper or with a firmly grasped leather strap.

**JOHN E. FITZGERALD**, Powder House boulevard, Somerville—Young unmarried women between 16 and 20 should be old enough to listen to reason. Most of them do, I think, without being whipped for doing something they should know is wrong. If older girls are too stubborn to take advice from their parents and will not listen to reason, then there is only one cure for them. As a last resort I believe the saying "spare the rod and spoil the child" was invented for such girls. For older girls who persist in disobeying their parents I say use the strap. It is better than sending them to a correctional home.

* * *

**SIMON FORD**, Juliette st., Dorchester—My parents never whipped me nor my sisters although we did things for which other children were punished. I have two children and I never whipped either of them, nor has my wife. Whipping does girls no good if they have started a life of unconventional ways. Punishment of that sort leaves hard feelings against the mother or the father who beats the child. When a girl of the flapper age starts living as most of her girl friends do in these days of making "whoopee" naturally the parents are finding fault with her actions. If a girl more than 16 seems eager to follow paths which may lead her into trouble later the best way to check her is through sensible advice and show her by example how to be respected.



We're Not Sure You Can't Eat Your Cake *and* Have It, Too!

WE have many customers on our books to whom price is nothing who can gratify their every whim and fancy without thinking how much it costs or how soon it is to be paid for.

And we have many other customers whose incomes arrive at regular, stated intervals, with whom the price is a controlling, if not the deciding factor in almost every purchase they make—people who usually have to decide whether to buy *this* dress or *that* coat, *this* new rug for the living room or *that* new mirror for the hall, *this* new outfit for the daughter of the family or *those* new draperies for the sun porch. And it is for the happy solution of problems like those—in an effort to make it possible for a moderate outlay to buy both the *this* and the *that*—that our new Thrift Basement is being brought into being; in order that more people may enjoy more of the comforts and small luxuries of present-day living.

For here in this new selling space, located in the basement of our store, it will be possible for us *"to make fashionable things less expensive and to make inexpensive things more fashionable."* Here it will be possible for us to carry smart merchandise at price-lines we have heretofore been restricted from carrying due to the limited space in our upstairs store. Here will be sold a long list of items for personal adornment and for the furnishing of the home—all so arranged as to make it convenient (and economical) for the new kind of "ensemble" shopping. Hats, for example, will be located near the dresses and coats; shoes, for a second example will be near the gloves and stockings and hand-bags; draperies, for a third, will be near the rugs; and the prices of everything will be lower than would otherwise be possible for us to make them, without the concentrated effort permitted by the opening of the Thrift Basement.

But though the Thrift Basement is new in its merchandise, its fixtures, and its close alliance of fashion and thrift, in its other features it will be as old as White's. For it will have the same shopping facilities as our upstairs store—the same free deliveries, the same telephone and mail order assistance, the same boxes and wrappings, and the same courteous and interested service from the members of the selling force.

R. H. WHITE Company

*This is the third of a series of articles on White's new Thrift Basement which will open soon*

# PATIENTS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE AS LIGHTNING HITS HOSPITAL

## BOLT STRIKES BED OF ONE INMATE

**Essex County Ward in Flames; State Storm Damage Heavy; 3 Homes Hit**

Hurried repairs were being made today to permit the return of patients to the Webb House Ward of the Essex County Tuberculosis Hospital, damaged by a bolt of lightning which ripped a hole in the roof, set the building afire and struck the head of a bed occupied by a patient

The patient, Miss Margaret Tuck of Danvers, escaped with a big scare. A nurse, Mrs. Mary George fainted. Olin S. Pettingill, superintendent of the hospital, assumed charge of the rescue work, ordering the patients removed to the main hospital building

Fire apparatus from Danvers and Middleton joined in battling the flames, caused by the bolt which ran through all the rooms on the upper story and set fire to the wiring on the second floor.

Other damage was caused over a wide area, especially north of Boston, by a series of rain storms, accompanied by thunder and lightning and, in a few districts, by large hailstones and high wind

In Middlesex County the storms were freakish, some places receiving a heavy downpour of rain, while other towns a few miles distant had no rain

A storm raged to the north of Concord, passing through Carlisle Bedford and Burlington. Hailstones as large as marbles fell in Bedford and these, with the wind, flattened many crops.

Lightning temporarily crippled telephone lines and the street and house lighting systems in Bedford and Burlington. Three storms passed over Burlington in some of the Middlesex towns the rain flooded streets and caused bad washouts in hilly districts.

Long before the rainstorm began in Lexington a bolt of lightning struck the home of O. Robert Arnold, 11 Bridge st., and started a fire in the attic. Lexington and Waltham firemen were summoned and extinguished the fire

While Concord escaped the afternoon storm, it was swept by a heavy shower, the same storm that disabled street lights and flooded highways in Lexington, Bedford and Burlington

In Lynn lightning struck two houses but caused only slight damage. The houses struck were on Lawton ave., occupied by Jacob Kline, and on Allen ave., occupied by the families of Edward Johnson and Samuel Nelson.

## *Needle in Knee 50 Years*

**Mrs. Anna O'Neil, 65, of Medford st., Charlestown, was taken to Haymarket Relief Hospital with a pain in her leg. Physicians probed and found a needle in her knee. Then Mrs. O'Neil remembered a needle becoming embedded in her knee when she was a colleen of 15.**

## *Graveyard Thinker Disturbed by Cops*

James A. Flanagan, 26, of Pond st., Newton, a landscape gardener, with a contract for work in Swan Pond Cemetery, Providence, was visited by "spooks" while thinking over his task in his car in the cemetery during the wee hours of the morning

The "spooks" were Policemen Thomas C. Kelley and Francis J. McGuire, who said they were watching for bootleggers who slightly make their contact with the rum runners in that section.

They have heard all sorts of stories from parked motorists to explain why they were waiting about the cemetery grounds, but this landscape story was a new one. They contentiously believed that the sergeant at their precinct ought to pass on it. The sergeant made a telephone inquiry, which substantiated Flanagan's story, and asked him if he would please hereafter make his landscape studies in the daytime.

## NEW RUM SQUAD RAIDS

The headquarters liquor squad swooped down on the barber shop of Joseph de Laurentis on Bloom st., West End, and allegedly obtained a minute supply of alcohol. They booked de Laurentis on the charge of keeping and exposing liquor for sale

Only a step distant the sleuths garnered a supply of liquor in a Causeway st. building. Fortunato Mazzone and Cesari Savino were arrested. The squad moved to Second st., South Boston, where they arrested Joseph C. Porter, and seized a small amount of liquor.

Patrolman Bernard McGinnis, one of the veterans of the squad, was an impromptu bartender when two patrons of a place on Washington st., Roxbury, threw two half-dollars for "a shot." John J. Faxon of Dorchester and John Quinlan of Roxbury, were arrested on the charge of maintaining a liquor nuisance.

### *Francis E. Kelly in Council Fight*

Francis E. Kelly, Dorchester laundry proprietor, has started a vigorous campaign for the council seat in Ward 13.

Francis F. Kelly

The candidate was born and has always lived on Topliff st., and is a graduate of the Mather Grammar School, Boston English high school and received a degree of Bachelor of Laws from Suffolk Law School.

He is a member of the Dorchester Associates and the Robert Fulton Council, K. of C., for the past eight years, and was captain of the Dorchester town football team.

### *Quincy Police May Have Auto Patrol*

The purchase of eight new patrol cars to be used by the Quincy police instead of motorcycles was urged by Mayor Thomas McGrath who told a meeting of the City Council that the cost and maintenance of the automobiles would be the same as the motorcycle upkeep.

It was voted to hold a special meeting next week at which time Police Chief Bishop would be on hand to give his opinion in the matter.

## Dog's Bark Routs Sleepers in Next County

**The "noisiest dog" has been found.**

**Residents of the Beechwood ave. section telephoned police that their slumber was disturbed by a dog barking. Investigation revealed that the dog was not in Watertown, but across the river, in another county and out of the jurisdiction of local authorities.**

### *Former Stage Star Bride of Wool Man*

James Henry Reed, Jr, executive of a Boston wool concern and prominent in the Boston automobile industry, and Mrs. Lois Josephine C. Cross of Brainerd rd., Allston, are honeymooning today after being married by Clerk Edward J. Lord of the criminal session of Boston Municipal Court. A waiver of the three-day law was obtained.

Reed was a track and football star.

He joined the police force during the Boston police strike and served with the 10th Cavalry Regiment during the war. His bride is a former stage dancing star.

### *$1000 Blaze in Cohasset School*

A spectacular fire on the roof of the Osgood school, Elm st., Cohasset, where classes for the high and junior high schools are located, caused considerable excitement in the town. The damage was estimated at $1000

## NEEDLE IN HER LEG 50 YEARS

For 50 years, Mrs. Anna O'Neill, 65, of 350 Medford st., Charlestown, has been carrying pieces of a darning needle in one leg, an X-ray revealed when she was taken to Haymarket Relief Hospital.

Mrs. O'Neill had twisted her ankle walking in Bunker Hill st., and at the hospital was X-rayed to determine the extent of the injury. The picture showed bits of steel and she recalled having run the needle into her leg when a young girl.

She was transferred to City Hospital where an attempt will be made to remove the needle.

### *Police Honor Two Promoted Officers*

Two former members of traffic station 21, who were recently promoted were honored by their comrades of that division at the morning roll-call. They are Lieut. Edward Fallon of the Back Bay station and Sergt. Andrew Markhard, now attached to traffic station 21.

The officers were paid a splendid tribute by Lieut. John O'Dea, acting as a master of ceremonies Lieut. Fallon was given a watch, knife and chain.

### Man Scalded in Fall

Lawrence, Aug. 28 Samuel Lavigne, 60, a laborer, was critically scalded when he fell 15 feet through a skylight from the roof of an American Woolen Company building into a vat of boiling water. His name was on the danger list at the Lawrence General Hospital.


STOMACH TROUBLE?

"DIASTATIC DEFICIENCY" AND "TOO MUCH ACID" CAUSE 9 OUT OF EVERY 10 ATTACKS

"DIASTATIC DEFICIENCY" (failure to digest starches), causes more than one-half the stomach troubles. Because of this deficiency, potatoes, breads, macaroni, rice, cereals and other starchy foods remain in a semi-solid condition and refuse to move on as they should. This CAUSES INDIGESTION, GAS, FERMENTATION, SOUR STOMACH, HEADACHE and other common troubles.

"TOO MUCH ACID" is the cause of almost all the remaining half of our stomach troubles. It also is the result of fermentation and excess digestive acids.

ACIDINE, the new discovery, is a perfect anti-acid combined with "Diastase" the most effective known starch digestant, one pound of which will digest more than 800 pounds of starchy foods

ACIDINE is the FIRST COMPLETE REMEDY for STOMACH TROUBLE—an ANTI-ACID, STARCH DIGESTANT, MEAT DIGESTANT. At the same time it is safe and soothing to the most sensitive stomach, slightly laxative but not unpleasantly so.

Sold by your druggist under a money-back guarantee to help in YOUR CASE, or write Stralfs Laboratories, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ACIDINE


## WIFE ACCUSES DOCTOR IN MEDFORD

**Charges Confirmed Habits of Intoxication and Says He Threatened Her**

Dr. Herbert A. Donnell, Medford physician, has developed gross and confirmed habits of intoxication from excessive use of liquor, opium or other drugs, his wife, Mrs. Winifred A. Donnell, charges in Middlesex court.

Mrs. Donnell filed a petition for separate support, declaring her husband had deserted her and she was living apart from him for justifiable cause.

Dr. Donnell threatened her life, she claims, was cruel and abusive to her, and she asks a court order to prevent him from imposing any restraint on her personal liberty

Judge John C. Leggett allowed to issue writs of attachment to the extent of $20,000 on real estate, credits and possessions in her husband's name.

The writ is returnable September 11. Devine, York & Thayer of Boston are her counsel

## PRESENT B. & M. TROPHY TODAY

At a luncheon today, given by the Boston & Maine railroad at the Chamber of Commerce to more than 200 employes, officials, directors and guests, President George Hannauer will make formal presentation for the first time of the president's safety trophy, principal prize in the safety contest conducted by the railroad.

The trophy, a large gilded bronze tablet, was won by the company's operating department, and will be accepted by General Manager J. W. Smith.

Thomas Nelson Perkins will be toastmaster. He is chairman of the executive committee of the Boston & Maine, and with other members of the board has taken an active interest in the campaign.

The other principal speaker will be F. R. Bradford, director of safety. In the first six months of 1929, the period covered by the first award, the employe safety record improved 35.39 per cent over that of the first half of 1928.

### *Woman Finds Man in Gas-Filled Room*

With gas flowing from an open wall bracket, John McCarthy, 35, a lodger, of Casenove st., South End was found unconscious in his room by his landlady, Mrs. Sarah Daley. McCarthy was taken to the City Hospital, where he was pronounced dead upon arrival.

When he rented the room, some time ago, he said his home was on Park st., Newark, N. J

### Endurance Rider

Manchester, N. H., Aug. 28—A new all-time solo bicycle endurance riding record was established here by Norman Leavitt, 18, concluded his second complete day of unbroken riding and started on the third. The boy is confident of riding at least 60 hours and may even attempt to reach 75.

## *Unloading $75,000 Ale Seizure*

**With the seizure of $75,000 worth of Canadian ale in the Crescent ave., Chelsea, yards of the Boston and Maine, it was revealed that $350,000 worth had been seized in the past month. Photo shows truckmen unloading part of the haul. (Staff photo.)**

## SEIZE CARLOAD OF LIQUOR

With the seizure of a carload of Canadian ale in the Crescent ave. yards of the Boston & Maine railroad in Chelsea, federal prohibition agents brought the total of confiscated ale in the past two weeks up to five carloads.

Chief Enforcement Officer Dennis T. Lordan and his assistant, Harold L. Hennebery, with Sergt William B. O'Connor of the Chelsea police made this latest seizure. The car, which was consigned to a fictitious address in Boston, had just been rerouted to a New Jersey city. The consignment originated at Adrian, Mich

It was learned that two weeks ago the same agents seized two carloads at White River Junction, Vt., and just missed seizing two others at Springfield. The latter two were traced and picked up at the Bronx, N. Y

### Chelsea A'dermen Meet

Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley of Chelsea has called a special meeting of the board of aldermen tonight at 7:45. At 9 o'clock the committee of the whole is scheduled to be in session

## *Fireman Climbs 60 Feet to Save Cat*

A 13-pound black and white cat was rescued from the upper branches of a 60-foot tree near Washington and Bradford sts., Everett, by Fireman John J. Moriarty of the Ferry street station in response to a phone call for help.

The cat seemed a bit afraid of the nimble-footed Moriarty as he climbed carefully among the branches. Finally, through fear of falling or soothed by the words of the fireman, the animal remained still long enough for the rescuer to gain hold of the cat's body.

The descent was not made without some discomfiture to Fireman Moriarty, as the cat started to scratch and kick as they neared the ladder top, but the fire fighter managed to avoid being wounded.

Once safely on the ground the cat lost all interest in those about, and concentrated on a saucer of milk, which was provided from a nearby store by the firemen.

### Mutual Fire Aid

By virtue of an agreement recently made between fire department officials of Revere and of Malden, the city of Malden Fire Department will become a unit of the Mutual Fire Aid System, that now takes in Chelsea, Revere and Everett The agreement will take effect next week

### Legion Auxiliary Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Chelsea Post 34, American Legion, will observe its 10th anniversary on September 23. A banquet and reception to the past president's will be part of the celebration Mrs. Marion Hutdell, senior vice president, is chairman of the committee.

## *Shopping with Priscilla Price*

*She finds the unusual and tells of good values*

**TURBAN OR TAM?** Whichever you are planning on to top off your fall ensemble you'll find at $1, $4 and $5 at a smart little hat shop I know of. In this shop you may also have your felt hat of antique date remodelled for $2.50.

**A NEW CREAM!** It has just been introduced in this country, and is most unique and unusual, as it combines three essential creams in one—a stimulant for the circulation—a bracing cream that tones the tissues—and a real anti-wrinkle cream that builds up the skin and keeps it smooth, supple, and young

**WONDERFUL STOCKINGS** made by famous knitting mills have just been introduced to Boston. There are three beautiful grades, in chiffon and service weight. Prices, $1.10—$1.25—$1.35. I'd like to tell you where you'll find them.

**HAVE YOU THE TIME?** If you haven't, why don't you take advantage of the exceptional values in wrist watches offered by one of our well-known jewelers at only $14.50? They come with a silky mesh sport strap which can be detached in favor of a ribbon, if you prefer. You may also enjoy the convenience of extended credit

**DO YOU EVER DREAD** household duties because you have that "I-can't-walk-another-step-feeling?" Perhaps your feet are troubling you and—let's whisper it—you have a callous or bunion. If so, here is an article manufactured by a chiropodist that will put your aching feet on Comfy Street. It is $2.

**A REDUCED PRICE** of $8 for the aristocrat of permanent waves has just been announced by a famous beauty shop You have no idea what a joy permanents are these sultry Indian Summer days.

**CLEANSING BY THE DRY METHOD**, which prevents shrinking, is done by one little shop for only $1

**"PARTY CIRCLES"**—as they are called—those darkened rings under your eyes can be banished by a remarkable cream that also eliminates wrinkles, bleaches the skin to a creamy whiteness, and is a perfect astringent powder base for daytime use. It is $1.50 a jar, but as it combines so many creams in one—and lasts such a long time—it is really quite inexpensive.

**PLEASE CHECK THE ITEMS** in which you are interested, and send me your name and address with a two-cent stamp, and I shall be glad to answer you promptly.

Priscilla Price

## *Michael J. Walsh Out for Council*

Michael J. Walsh, secretary for the last 11 years of the "oston Car Men's Union, will run for the City Council from Ward 22. He has filed papers announcing his candidacy. This is his first entrance into politics.

Walsh, known to his associates in the labor movement all his life, is a graduate of the Brighton high school, and has been in the employ of the Boston Elevated for more than 20 years.

### *Canal Gates Closed by Water Power Co.*

Holyoke, Aug. 28—For the first time since 1923 the Holyoke Water Power Company ordered the head gates of the canal system closed, resulting in an impromptu half holiday for more than 3000 employes in mills using water power.


BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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# G. O. P. BATTLEFRONT IN MASSACHUSETTS STUDIED BY HOOVER

## LEADERS IN BAY STATE CALLED TO CAPITAL

**Local Men Mentioned for Appointments to Be Announced Soon**

Massachusetts politicians believe that it is significant that President Hoover has been closeted with two local men, who are believed to have talked over political conditions in the Bay State.

The men called to the White House were William M. Butler, former national committeeman, and John S. Richardson, one of the Hoover campaign leaders.

The Massachusetts wiseacres believe that these conversations were anent National Committeeman Louis K. Liggett, Senator Gillett and former Speaker B. Loring Young of the House.

It is believed that the President wishes to secure an unbiased judgment of how matters really stand in the Republican party and within the organization and is reaching out for information.

**APPOINTMENTS NEAR**

There are also a number of federal appointments soon to be announced in which Massachusetts may be interested

On the first of September Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Henry Herrick Bond will retire He is in charge of fiscal offices. It has been reported that this place might be filled by the appointment of B. Loring Young, former speaker of the House and the defeated Republican candidate for the Senate against Senator Walsh last year

No one is in a position at Washington to assume responsibility for the statement that Mr. Young is to be appointed or that he is even being considered seriously for the place. But gossip, nevertheless, links his name with the Treasury Department.

**JUDGESHIPS OPEN**

When the Senate comes in September 4, the President is expected to send in appointments to several federal judgeships. One of them is to the vacancy on the circuit court of appeals for the 1st district.

The recommendation will come to the President from Atty.-Gen Mitchell and it is known that a strong indorsement for the promotion of Judge James M. Morton Jr., of the federal district court has been filed with the Department of Justice.

Also in the Department of Justice an appointment of an assistant attorney-general, in charge of prosecutions for violators of the prohibition laws, will be made This is the office formerly held by Mrs Mabel Walker Willebrandt

**FULLER IS PROBLEM**

The Deparment of Justice has been canvassing the various district attorneys throughout the county in an effort to make a selecion that will guarantee a sane administration of federal enforcement. Dist. Atty. Frederick H. Tarr of Massachusetts is known to be one of the men under consideration for this post.

The President may be calling in his political friends in Massachusetts to secure their advice on some of these prospective appointments.

There is also the problem as to what shall be done about former Governor Fuller. It is commonly believed that the President would be delighted to appoint Fuller to a place in the diplomatic service if Fuller wishes such an appointment.

The former governor has very frankly said that he likes campaigning for elective public office and has strongly intimated that he will be a candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination against Senator Gillett next year. He may be a candidate whether Senator Gillett re-enters the lists or not.

## Caesarian Twins

Paul Gleason Henry Gleason

**Six-year-old twins of Capt. and Mrs. John Gleason of Neptune rd., East Boston, who claim the boys are the oldest living Caesarian twins, disputing claim of younger Chicago pair. Mr. and Mrs. Gleason have three other children, all Caesarian born.**

## *Army of Children in Exodus From Camps*

Like an army returning from a successful campaign, the vanguard of some 20,000 sun-tanned youngsters who have been spending the summer in camps in northern New England, will move south and west tonight and tomorrow.

There will be at least 15 extra trains supplementing 35 to 50 extra sections of Boston and Maine crack through trains, aggregating nearly 400 Pullman cars and coaches involved in this exodus from New England camps, between tonight and Friday night, it is estimated.

Then comes the even greater week-end movement of homeward-bound families and Labor Day vacationists to make the travel peak of the year.

Estimates from each of the northern New England states indicate that there must have been close to 50,000 youngsters scattered through the camps. Of these, 18,000 were in New Hampshire, embracing 175 distinct camps; 14,000 were in Maine's 225 boy and girl camps; Massachusetts had probably 8000 in about 125 camps, and Vermont had about 10,000 in a similar number of camps.

The present camp exodus movement began on Monday, when the youngsters began trooping through the North Station. By tonight, the camps will be taxing the capacity of regular and extra through trains to Chicago and the West, over the Minute Man route.

## E. BOSTON BOY RESCUED

Charles Jerrier, 11, of Webster st., East Boston, had a narrow escape from drowning when he tripped over a rope on the wharf at the foot of Lewis st., East Boston, and plunged into the harbor.

The boy's cries for help were heard by Pilot William Fitzgerald of the ferryboat Lieut. Lawrence J Flaherty, tied up at the South Ferry. He and Patrolman William Hart went to the boy's assistance and dragged him from the water.

Young Jerrier swallowed considerable water, but was revived promptly by the prone method, applied by Officer Hart and Pilot Fitzgerald. Later he was allowed to go home in company with two companions.

### *$40,000 Bequeathed to Roxbury Woman*

Laura Dwight Ware of Roxbury, sister of the late Cleveland Foot of Springfield, will receive approximately $40,000 from his estate, under terms of a will allowed by Judge Charles L. Long in probate court at Springfield.

The will provided also that Alice Foot MacDougall, a niece, owner of a string of tea rooms in New York, should receive the $40,000 if Foot's brother and sister were dead before the testator.

## Old Boston in Pictures—No. 42

**Even be[illegible] 1857, the poor pedestrian had to watch his step at Summer, Winter and Washington sts., as illustrated above. Prancing carriage steeds, with more temperament, if less horsepower than the modern automobile, made the crossing hazardous. This sketch, reproduced by courtesy of the Boston Athenaeum, shows a gentlemanly policeman stepping forward to protect pedestrians. Another picture in the old Boston series will appear tomorrow.**

## YOUTH BREAKS JAIL TO SEE SWEETHEART

**Happy Moment Brief, However, for Police Nab Him at Girl's Home**

The Cambridge sweetheart of 18-year-old Arthur Thompson, reform school fugitive, will have to talk to her boy friend through bars for another long time—but she has her memories.

Her one big thrill came when, in spite of locksmiths and all the law enforcement machinery of the Commonwealth, her Arthur, committed to the Lyman school three weeks ago, escaped and, as fast as two autos, allegedly misappropriated, could carry him, hastened to her side.

The young sweethearts had their moment, but it was a brief one. Cambridge police officers were on the trail of the cars claimed to have been used by the Lyman school Lochinvar, and they arrested Thompson as he stepped from his best girl's door on Windsor st., Cambridge.

Today the youth was held in Cambridge, pending arrival of Worcester officers with a warrant charging him with misappropriating the motor cars.

Thompson was sent originally to the Lyman school after he had been chased and arrested by a Cambridge police officer, who became suspicious of two autos which were trailing a bank machine.

## GIVE LECTURES AT INSTITUTE

The importance of religious training in forming character was stressed by Dr. Edward A. Fitzpatrick, dean of Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., in a talk on "The Educational Process" at the 20th annual institute for religious teachers of this Catholic diocese

The Rev. Edward B. Jordan, S. T. D., of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., discussed the differences in children in different social groups.

Fr. Jordan later explained differences observed in children of various races in the same environment.

The Rev. Richard J. Quinlan, diocesan school supervisor, presided.

Dr. Fitzpatrick and Fr. Jordan will each give two lectures in the institute today. On Friday there will be a forenoon and an afternoon session.

### *Cyclist and Cop He Hit Recovering*

Although the names of both are still on the danger list at the Chelsea Memorial Hospital, Patrolman John J. O'Neill of the Chelsea police and Ernest Warner, 21, Tremont st., Chelsea, are expected to recover from injuries received last Sunday when a motorcycle driven by the latter struck the policeman at Williams st., and Broadway, Chelsea.

Warner is charged with operating the machine without proper authority and without having a registration in his possession. He will be arraigned in court following his release from the hospital.

### *Landlord's Nose Bitten Off in Row*

Engaging in a brawl with one of his tenants, from whom he is said to have tried to collect rent, John A. Speigel, Main st., Malden, had an inch of his nose bitten off last night. He is at the Massachusetts General Hospital in a serious condition.

Speigel is alleged to have been attacked and bitten by Giuseppe Tobacco, Main st., rear. Tobacco was arrested

### *Honor Cambridge Women at Burial*

Final tributes will be paid this morning at 11 o'clock to Mrs. Caroline Roberts Eustis, wife of Henry Eustis, chief clerk of the American embassy at Berlin, and Mrs. Alma Sawyer, widow of Melville W. Sawyer of Boston, when their ashes will be buried in Cambridge Cemetery Cambridge.

Both women, who were socially well known in Greater Boston, were killed in an automobile accident in Berlin several weeks ago.

### *Barnstable Fair Opens Tomorrow*

The annual three-day Barnstable Fair will open tomorrow morning with every sign pointing to one of the most successful of programs in the long history of the event.

Tomorrow morning there will be the judging of the dog show and of the agricultural exhibits. In the afternoon there will be horse racing and a baseball game between the Falmouth and Orleans teams of the Cape Cod League.

**Specialist in Lower Teeth**

GUARANTEES a pound suction of [illegible]

Ask For This Test!

BRITAIN'S TEETH

## DECISION SOON IN DE CORDOVA $70,000 ROW

**Ex-Hub Woman Says Money Is Legacy; Husband Claims It Represents Savings**

Within one year of their 50th wedding anniversary, a former Boston couple today await the decision of a New York court that involves $70,000.

Charles De Cordova, 75-year-old tea merchant applied to Supreme Court Justice Thomas Crain in New York for an order to restrain his wife from disposing of $70,000 in securities which he claimed represented their joint savings.

Mrs. De Cordova, daughter of the late George B. Nichols, wealthy Boston wool merchant, asserted in an affidavit that she had never lost affection for her husband, although she had lost confidence in his judgment in regard to stock speculation.

She said that the securities in question were not De Cordova's but represented an inheritance from her father

The wife said that she was married in Roxbury in 1880, and that, until the death in 1885 of her father, expenses of herself and her children were largely paid by an allowance from her father. Since 1925, she said, De Cordova had contributed but $300 to their living expenses.

## HOMES LOOTED IN MEDFORD

Three burglaries in which the loot comprised family valuables bags of cement and garden hose were reported in Medford.

Carl J. Downing of Judkins rd., returned to his home to find the cellar door jimmied and the house ransacked. Clothing, silverware and other valuables valued at more than $200 were mising

At a new house on Lincoln rd., owned by Charles McDonald of Washington st., Malden, 300 feet of garden hose, 14 bags of cement and one barrel of lime were stolen some time during the day

Another new house on Lincoln rd., owned by James Keenan of Russell st., Malden, was entered and a large chest of tools stolen.

### *Drug Store Manager Held on Rum Charge*

Herbert F. Douglass, manager of the Braddock Drug Store on Columbus ave., was arraigned in federal court, pleaded not guilty to the charge of making two sales of liquor and was held in bail of $1000 pending a hearing on September 4.

It is alleged that Douglass sold liquor to a prohibition agent on August 12 and made a second sale on August 16.

### *Sentenced as Tipsy Driver in Chelsea*

Timothy W. Roach, 36, of Endicott ave., Beachmont, was found guilty of operating an auto while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, and sentenced to [illegible] days in the House of Correction by Judge Samuel Cutler in Chelsea District Court.

Roach appealed and was held for superior court in bonds of $200.

### *Italians to Parade on Columbus Day*

The Revere Italian Central Committee is making extensive plans for a parade in Revere on Columbus Day, October 12

The parade will also be a testimonial to Mayor Andrew A. Casassa, the first man of Italian extraction to hold the office of mayor in Revere. A large committee headed by Dominic Di Stefano is in charge of the arrangements.

## Dean of Elevator Men

**William Candoro, 63, Dudley st., Roxbury, dean of elevator operators, harbors treasured memories of "ups and downs" in the various Hub buildings. He has operated the same elevator at the Brazer bldg. for 32 years. Cheery "Hello, Billy," of office girls, keeps him young, he says.**

## *Fills 40 Years With "Ups and Downs"*

"Ups and downs" are matters of concern to most people, but to William Candow of Dudley st., Roxbury, they are treasured memories which have slipped into 40 years of happy background.

The dean of State st. elevator men has celebrated his fortieth year in the elevator business, and more recently his 32nd year at the Brazer Building, in State st., where he began employment before the brick building opened its portals to the public.

Rich men and poor men, Candow has observed them all

In 1878 Candow was elevator man for the Hotel Huntington, now the Hotel Nottingham. From that time until 1897 when he donned the starter's cap at the Brazer Building, he directed elevators in various places.

Candow has a wife, and is the father of 10 children and 12 grandchildren.

"Sure I have seen them come and go in this building. The rich and the poor. I have seen the change from the bucket shop stages to these days of gilt edge bond and security houses. The girls today? They are different from those of 30 or more years ago. Brighter, you know. More business ability. They understand the situation better. The young men? They are so smart and fast moving. It has been good to notice the improvement in conditions."

Candow has operated the one elevator all these years. It has come to mean much to him. A steady and faithful worker, he is always willing and cheerful.

To the girls of the building he is "Billy" "Dear old Billy," they call him. And the sweet young voices which cheer this 63-year-old dean of "ups and downs" can keep right on calling him "Billy." It keeps him young, he says, and it makes the "ups and downs" so much pleasanter

## SNATCHES BAG, ESCAPES

Mrs. William P. Burke of Center st., Roxbury, had her handbag wrenched from her arm by a thief at Brattle and Channing sts., Cambridge

The young man performed his daring act while dozens of automobilists were passing on the busy street. Before Mrs. Burke could attract the attention of motorists the youth had disappeared down Channing st.

Mrs. Burke had been visiting friends and was on her way home at the time.

**The 20th Century Limited**

Leaves Boston 11:30 a.m.
Arrives Chicago 8:45 a.m.

*Saves a Business Day*

NINE TRAINS TO THE WEST DAILY

*Protected by automatic train control and automatic signals*

BOSTON & ALBANY R.R.

## SCOOTER LINE JUST DELAYS SOME RIDERS

**Commuters in Mattapan Section of Milton Tell of Rush for Busses**

Conditions resulting from the opening on Monday of the new Ashmont Milton high speed trolley link in the Boston Elevated rapid transit section, has brought complaints from commuters living in the Mattapan section of Milton.

With the taking off by the New Haven road of trains between Mattapan and the South Station, commuters in the vicinity of Mattapan sq. who have used the trains, have turned to the Boston Elevated bus line from Mattapan sq., over River st. to Milton Lower Mills.

Leaving the bus line they are forced to walk to the carbarn on Dorchester ave., where they take a trolley car to Ashmont station and make still another change to the rapid transit line.

Commuters claim they expected to be delivered at the new Milton station, either via River st. or Elliott st., preferably the latter. They discovered on the opening day that no transfers were issued at the Milton station

The bus service on River st. has proved entirely inadequate, passengers declared. In rush hours a bus leaves every 10 minutes and during the day every 15 minutes. At the end of the first day the scramble for the lone bus was such that many women were forced to wait for two or three trips in order to avoid the "football rush."

Complaints were made concerning the appearance and condition of the buses provided for the service. Passengers declared they realized the patched-up service is temporary until the rapid transit extension is completed to Mattapan sq., but they feel more frequent bus service should be provided.

The running time of the New Haven trains between Mattapan sq. and the South Station was 23 minutes. Under the substituted service by bus, foot, trolley and rapid transit, including waiting time, some commuters found it required 52 minutes to reach the South Station.

**FUR COATS, $50**

Show Room Models—all 1930 styles. These coats are made from fine skins and are guaranteed absolutely perfect.

Large Sizes $60

Written guarantee with every garment sold. Deposit accepted.

Beautiful Scarfs—$10.00

READE FUR STUDIO

6 Park St., Near Tremont St. Near State House
Open 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

—for fashion and value—

**Everyday values—Values you cannot afford to miss—In our Housefurnishing Sections —Third Floor, Annex**

[illegible]
No. 0 [illegible] 2.98
No. 1 [illegible] 2.39
No. 2 [illegible] 1.98
No. 3 [illegible] quart 1.79
No. 4 [illegible] quart 1.45
No. 4½ [illegible] quart 1.19

Anchor brand clothes wringer, reversible water board 6.49

Brasscrafters spray for bath or shampoo, all nickel plated, fits average faucet 1.00

Detecto Jr. bathroom scale, weighs to 250 pounds, white or colors 6.95

Martin's moth preventive powder— Small size 49c Large size 98c

**MIRRO SPECIALS**
8-cup percolators ...1.89
3-qt. vegetable cooker 1.00
Double omelet pans 1.00
Layer cake pans 40c
Sauce pan sets, 1½, 2 and 3 qts [illegible]
10-quart preserving kettle with lip .. 1.65

Detecto "Ace" bathroom scale, white or colors 10.00

Kitchen stool, white or colors 3.50

Wood-lone auto and furniture polish—
4-oz. bottle ........ 24c
8-oz. bottle ........ 44c
16-oz. bottle ........ 74c

Betty Bright Mop. ..... 73c

Johnson's floor waxing outfit, 1 qt. liquid wax, weighted brush, instruction book, complete ........ 2.49

Kitchen Katchall garbage receiver (fastens under sink), aluminum ..... 2.25 In colors 2.98

Johnson's liquid wax— 1 gallon size 3.79

Pease clothes tree 9.95

Rubbish or ash can of galvanized iron with strong steel hoop— (side handles) .... 1.00

Boyle's weighted brush floor waxer, with 1 qt. of Old English liquid wax ........ [illegible]

Underground garbage can, 10-gal. size ..... 4.85

"Dundee" gas stove broiler and cover ..... 3.95

Pint bottle of Larvex moth spray, with atomizer ........ 1.39

15-gallon cement underground garbage receiver with galvanized inner pail ........ 7.85

Connolly oven for roasting and baking ....... 1.25

Bathroom stool, white or colors 2.39

For instant telephone order service —special telephone HUBbard 2700

# AMERICAN SPORTS SECTION

FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000 — WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1929 — FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000


# SPORTS By NICK FLATLEY

*Schaaf Real Prospect Still a Minor Has Old Experience*

*Marathon Swimmers Interest the Gang Did You Know?*

## SCHAAF-MALONEY NEXT BOSTON EXCITEMENT

ERNIE SCHAAF has been granted permission to fight in the Yankee Stadium on the night of the Sharkey-Loughran mess. Ernie is what you might call a real prospect. He has to get a special permit to battle, because he hasn't reached the voting age.

Nick Flatley

Most of the man mountains who get recognition in the big flight are in the late twenties. Ernie is still a kid. Yet he has a world of experience behind him. He has taken all of them on, and keeps improving. He didn't look bad at all against Tommy Loughran, one of the cleverest of the glove swingers.

Young Mister Schaaf isn't popular yet, but he will be. He has the experience which a contender needs, but he has plenty of youth to go along with it. That's a combination that must get somewhere.

Ernie has been hurling challenges at Jim Maloney for quite a while, and if he wins in New York, that match will be the next dish served up hereabouts. And it will draw plenty.

We have heard that the New York Garden officials wanted Maloney for the semifinal of the big September war, but the Boston boys naturally put the crusher on that. Jimmy can pack 'em in here, and would be crazy to wander away.

*Seen Around and About*

Jack Gagnon admitting that Sharkey is one of the hardest punchers in the world: the Gag gets flattened once per diem—Braves hopping buses for their daily sunset exhibition—Benny Oathues campaigning for A. A. U. leadership—Shorty Watson paging Harvard-Michigan tickets—lots of others, too—Charley Mooney making speeches about the Somerville city series—Park O'Brien with a bird of a sun tan—Dutch Mahan swinging back into action—Sammy Fuller ready to train—Harry Kelly steering Bob Mills—the boys beginning to shuffle back from Saratoga.

*Interest in Swim*

William Wrigley, chewing gum and Cub magnate, knows advertising. He tosses out forty-five grand, as the boys say, for his swimming marathons each year. But he gets it all back.

This ice water test causes as much commotion among the telephone customers as anything on the sporting program. And the "say lissen" gang are a real indication of interest. They have been asking splash questions for the past three or four days, until the operators have had to put on water wings.

The Toronto swim, which goes on as soon as the lake water gets sufficiently tempered so that the entrants will not be frapped, lost much of its romance when Martha Norelius voted not to go. She wisely decided that $10,000 was all a poor working girl needed in one week.

But the boys and girls will be watching Herr Vierkotter, the German baker, George Young, who won the initial marathon, and the rest. And M. Wrigley will be getting his name in the papers. As this shows.

*Did You Know?*

That the building authorities are screeching about the enclosed press box on the Stadium: sounded too good to be true.

That the new section will not contain all the strange concrete in that Stadium this fall.

That pro hockey players are demanding salaries like big league ball players. And getting them.

That Joe McGinnity, operated on yesterday, pitched last year. And was 54 years old.

That old Cy Young had developed into a good golfer. And will probably live to be 200.

That nothing has been heard from Boston's pro football team for several weeks.

That Frank Collier gave his caddy five bucks, after he shot that 76 at Franklin Park.

That there really will be a big league ball game in Boston tomorrow.

## New Coach Elected at Lexington High

The Lexington high school football eleven will have a new coach this fall, in the person of George B. Perry of Lawrence, who has been appointed by the school committee as football coach and teacher of English in the high school.

## Baldi and Daley to Meet in Lynn Bout

Frank Baldi and Tommy Daley, bitter Lynn rivals, clash for supremacy in the feature event of 10 rounds at the General Electric Field, Lynn, Friday night under the auspices of the Crescent A. C.

## Baseball Standings

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 83 | 51 | .619 |
| Pittsburgh | 67 | 51 | .568 |
| New York | 66 | 61 | .520 |
| St. Louis | 66 | 66 | .500 |
| Brooklyn | 62 | 66 | .484 |
| Philadelphia | 61 | 72 | .459 |
| Cincinnati | 51 | 78 | .395 |
| BOSTON | 46 | 78 | .371 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 5, Boston 4 (14 innings).
New York 3, Philadelphia 0.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Pittsburgh, 2 games.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 84 | 39 | .683 |
| New York | 73 | 49 | .598 |
| St. Louis | 69 | 51 | .575 |
| Cleveland | 66 | 57 | .537 |
| Detroit | 57 | 64 | .471 |
| Washington | 54 | 69 | .439 |
| Chicago | 48 | 73 | .397 |
| BOSTON | 45 | 78 | .366 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 5, Boston 4.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.

### EASTERN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Albany | 83 | 52 | .615 |
| Bridgeport | 80 | 53 | .602 |
| Springfield | 76 | 58 | .567 |
| Pittsfield | 66 | 67 | .496 |
| New Haven | 61 | 70 | .466 |
| Hartford | 61 | 72 | .459 |
| Providence | 53 | 77 | .408 |
| Worcester | 44 | 81 | .409 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Albany 9, New Haven 7.
Providence 6, Springfield 5.
Pittsfield 7, Hartford 3 (first game); Hartford 11, Pittsfield 3 (second game).
Bridgeport 7, Allentown 3 (first game); Bridgeport 7, Allentown 2 (night).

GAMES TODAY

Allentown at Hartford, 2.
Albany at Worcester, 2.
New Haven at Springfield, 2.
Bridgeport at Pittsfield, 2.

### NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Manchester | 84 | 47 | .641 |
| Lynn | 77 | 55 | .583 |
| Lewiston | 76 | 56 | .576 |
| New Bedford | 74 | 57 | .565 |
| Brockton | 74 | 58 | .561 |
| Vaughn | 71 | 59 | .546 |
| Portland | 62 | 68 | .477 |
| Worcester | 53 | 77 | .408 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New Bedford 4, Lynn 3.
Manchester 10, Nashua 7 (first game); Nashua 4, Manchester 3 (second game, 8 innings, darkness).
Gloucester 6, Lewiston 1 (8 innings, darkness).
Brockton 5, Portland 2.

GAMES TODAY

Brockton at Portland.
Manchester at Nashua.
Lewiston at Gloucester.
Lynn at Worcester.
New Bedford at Haverhill.

# Quarter-Finals at Longwood Today

## 6 JUNIORS IN WOODLAND TOURNEY

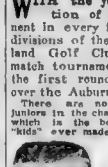
**WOODLAND GOLF CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT**
**FIRST ROUND**

W. H. Donnelly, jr., Woodland, vs. Henry Marcy, Charles River.
James E. Healey, Sandy Burr, vs. Jake Schneiderman, Scarboro.
John Barbour, Wollaston, vs. Jimmy Gannon, Colonial.
Parker Schofield, Albemarle, vs. D. Murdock, Needham.
G. W. Moore, Woodland, vs. J. P. Lynch, Albemarle.
P. F. Crosby, Woodland, vs. C. E. Crane, Commonwealth.
Robert Goodale, Winchester, vs. L. K. Emerson, Stony Brae.
C. A. Crowley, Wollaston, vs. Francis P. Hersey, Wellesley.

By BILL GRIMES

WITH the younger generation of golfers prominent in every flight, the four divisions of the annual Woodland Golf Club medal and match tournament are playing the first round this morning over the Auburndale course.

There are no less than six juniors in the championship flight, which is the best showing the "kids" ever made in a Woodland three-day tournament.



Bill Grimes

Bill Donnelly, the junior champion of the state, was the medalist On the day previous to the qualifying round, young Donnelly set up a new course record at Woodland and he came back yesterday with a 71, to win the gold medal for the qualifying round.

One stroke back of the junior champion was Jimmy Gannon, Colonial, the caddy champion of 1928. It certainly speaks volumes for the ability of the younger Massachusetts golfers when a pair of 16-year-old boys can lead a field of 212 at Woodland.

**HIGH CLASS GOLF EXPECTED**

Four strokes behind Bill Donnelly was Leon Emerson, who was the unsuccessful finalist at Brae Burn during the junior championship, while Joe Lynch, Albemarle; John Barbour, Wollaston and Gerard Moore, who was in the South Shore championship finals last week also made the first flight.

Although the strength of the championship flight is in the lower half of the draw, it is going to take a high class calibre of golf to remain in the running. Bill Donnelly and Jimmy Gannon are the outstanding players in the upper half, but with Leon Emerson below there is Fran Hersey, Charlie Crane, Leon Emerson, Joe Lynch, Perley Crosby and Gerard Moore, and the going is sure to be tough from the very start in that half.

Bill Donnelly is playing Henry Marcy, Charles River, and although the latter played fine golf yesterday it is doubtful if he can hold off the junior titleholder. Donnelly packed too many shots and a far better knowledge of the Woodland course than Marcy and should come through with a victory.

**LYNCH vs. MOORE**

In the third match sent away in the championship flight, there are two juniors, John Barbour, Wollaston, and Jimmy Gannon, Colonial, battling to reach the second round. This should be a fine match with the odds favoring the former caddy champion but Barbour will give a fine account of himself.

Another match between two juniors, Gerard Moore, Woodland and Joe Lynch, Albemarle will produce some fine golf. Lynch has not played up to his usual standard this season, while Moore has been shooting the best golf of his career.

Right behind Moore and Lynch is a pair of veterans, Parley Crosby and Charlie Crane. Crosby has shot some wonderful rounds at Woodland and he will need to be at his best against Crane, who is one of the ranking golfers in this state but has played little competitive golf this season. With a six or seven handicap on the 10th, Crane was well inside the qualifying figures and he will be a tough customer for any one in the flight at match play.

## Leading Batsmen

By International News Service

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Player, Club. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Herman, Brooklyn | 113 | 450 | 85 | 187 | .416 |
| O'Neill, Phila. | 120 | 464 | 113 | 192 | .414 |
| Terry, New York | 123 | 493 | 86 | 191 | .387 |
| Hornsby, Chicago | 123 | 479 | 126 | 178 | .372 |
| Traynor, Pittsburgh | 93 | 366 | 72 | 136 | .361 |

Leader a year ago today—Hornsby, Boston, .376.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Player, Club. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fonseca, Cleveland | 120 | 457 | 102 | 215 | .371 |
| Simmons, Athletics | 122 | 487 | 113 | 183 | .376 |
| Gehringer, Detroit | 123 | 477 | 113 | 179 | .375 |
| Manush, Detroit | 123 | 511 | 112 | 191 | .374 |
| Ruth, New York | 120 | 457 | 121 | 170 | .372 |

Leader a year ago today—Simmons, Athletics, .378.

## FAVORITES IN $5,000 SWIM RACE

*Ernest Vierkotter, German baker, at left, winner of the Wrigley Marathon last year, and George Young, who won fame and fortune by his victory in the Catalina Marathon, are two of the favorites in the Wrigley Marathon which will probably take place on Lake Ontario tomorrow. The race was scheduled for today, but the water was only 54°, and the race will not be held until the water is at least 58°. Thirty-five thousand dollars in prize money will be distributed.*

## PEBBLE BEACH RECORD BROKEN

Del Monte, Cal., Aug. 28 (AP)—Amateur golfers practicing over the revamped Pebble Beach course near here had a new course record of 71 to shoot at today in their preparations for the national amateur championship starting next Monday.

And incidentally that 71 was not made by National Champion Bobby Jones, who is here to defend his title. It was shot by John Dawson, Chicago golfer, who was a semi-finalist this year in the British amateur championship. Par for the course is 72.

Jones, who was to match shots today with Cyril Tolley, the British amateur champion; Francis Brown, former Hawaiian champion, and Phillips Finley of Redlands, Cal., former intercollegiate champion, took 73 for his second round of the course yesterday. He had tied the same card for his first round the day before.

## DILBOY TO HOLD SHOW SEPT. 4

Dilboy Post, V. F. W., will stage their next outdoor amateur boxing tournament next Wednesday, at Dilboy Field, Somerville, with competition in the following six open classes: 112, 126, 133, 147, 175 pounds and heavyweight.

Many light heavyweights and heavyweights are expected to compete in this tourney. Several big boys that have been laid up with injuries, and others who have been vacationing, have already applied for entry blanks.

## Flowers May Ruin $40,000 "Natural"

Bruce Flowers, the Ebony Phantom of the ring, who hails from New Rochelle, N. Y., may completely wreck a fistic "natural" when he clashes with Jake Zerganby and Dick Honeyboy Finnegan, Dorchester southpaw.

The 18-year-old Lynn schoolboy, at Braves Field, next Tuesday night in 10 rounds realizes his ambition of crushing the miracle streak of Zerganby, he will wreck the dreams of a $40,000 gate for a bout with Zerganby and Dick Honeyboy Finnegan, Dorchester southpaw.

## Law Halts Swim Race, But Can't Heat Water

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 28—The Wrigley men's Marathon swim has been postponed until tomorrow, due to the low temperature of the water.

Ontario Legislature passed a bill that the waters must be above 58 degrees for the race.

The lake was two degrees under the limit today. Experts say that it may stay that way for a week, or warm up overnight. Meanwhile the officials is good for the contestants.

## Salem Has Chance to Take Lead Tonight

By DICK McSWEENEY

MANAGER FRED MELLEN of the Roslindale club will be disappointed this evening if his ball club fails to defeat Dorchester. In case Salem should win its fray with Taunton tonight and Roslindale is beaten by Dorchester, it may cost the local team the second half flag.

Bill Rose on the Roslindale mound and the Spognardi-Duncan, long-distance swatting company, will attempt to take Dorchester into camp at Fallon Field tonight.

Adams will heave for the Dorchester clan, which surprised even Manager Harry Galvin with its recent winning streak.

A change in the schedule, which substitutes Taunton for Malden against Salem tonight, gives the Witch City outfit a chance to climb into first place again.

South Boston will not be satisfied until it has taken the measure of Quincy.

The Granite City club hammered out a 15-11 win over Southie last Sunday. That defeat stung, and tonight South Boston will travel to Quincy with the ambition of wreaking some high class vengeance.

Hugh McNulty will play the role of chief avenger for South Boston. McNulty has been pitching excellent ball this season.

Tansey will fling them over for the home towners.

It was bad enough to lose to South Boston on Monday evening, but to be beaten by a second baseman making his debut in the pitcher's box was a little to much for Reading fans.

Jimmy McCourt, South Boston second sacker, hurled six innings against the Reading warriors, and allowed but seven hits.

Condon is batting in clean-up position for Salem, after having spent the greater part of the season taking his cut just before the pitcher.

### TWILIGHT LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Roslindale | 17 | 6 | .739 |
| Salem | 16 | 6 | .727 |
| Quincy | 15 | 7 | .682 |
| South Boston | 9 | 12 | .429 |
| Reading | 8 | 13 | .381 |
| Dorchester | 8 | 13 | .381 |
| Taunton | 3 | 18 | .143 |

LAST NIGHT'S RESULT

Reading at South Boston, postponed, rain. Only game scheduled.

GAMES TONIGHT

Dorchester at Roslindale.
Taunton at Salem.
Malden at Quincy.

## Twilight League Batting Orders

**SOUTH BOSTON AT QUINCY**

Sheehan, rf — Spognardi, ss
Zapustas, 3b — Shanahan, 3b
McCourt, 2b — Concannon, 2b
O'Keefe, lf — Janvrin, 1b
Parsons, ss — Ryan, ss
McNamara, cf — Freeman, cf
Mahoney, c — McQuinn, c
Smith, 1b — Sims, rf
McNulty, p — Bonaffini, lf
Tansey, p — Tansey, p

**DORCHESTER AT ROSLINDALE**

Dion, 3b — Spognardi, ss
Cleary, rf — Chisholm, 2b
McDonald, 1b — Powers, 1b
St. Angelo, lf — Murphy, lf
Joe Shea, cf — Duncan, cf
Marshall, ss — Harrington, rf
St. George, 2b — Moore, 3b
Garrity, c — Shanahan, c
Adams, p — Rose, p

**TAUNTON AT SALEM**

McGowan, rf — McGinn, ss
Cote, 2b — Loftus, 2b
Cormier, cf — McCarthy, cf
Condon, c — Condon, c
Gibson, 1b — Hansbury, lf
Horan, ss — Anderson, 1b
Champlain, lf — Johnson, rf
Weygrand, c — Arkin, 2b
Mahoney, p — Page, p

## Okun Puts in Bid for Tommy's Title

Los Angeles, Aug. 28 (INS)—Boxing commissions of New York and California today had before them a request to declare Yale Okun, New York boxer, winner of Tommy Loughran's vacated light heavyweight title.

Okun defeated James J. Braddock of New Jersey in ten rounds at the Olympic club here. Okun, outweighed six pounds, took every round but the eighth.

## League Leaders

By The Associated Press

BATTING—Foxx, Athletics, .404.
RUNS—Simmons, Athletics, 134.
HITS BATTED IN—Foxx, Athletics, 126.
STOLEN BASES—Combs, Yankees, 10.
DOUBLES—Fonseca, Indians, 42.
TRIPLES—L. Waner, Pirates, 16.
HOMERS—Klein, Phillies; Wilson, Cubs, 33.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Hornsby, Boston, .404.
RUNS—Hornsby, Chicago, 134.
HITS BATTED IN—Klein, Phillies, 126.
STOLEN BASES—Frisch, Cardinals, 16.
DOUBLES—Frederick, Robins, 42.
TRIPLES—L. Waner, Pirates, 16.
HOMERS—Klein, Phillies; Wilson, Cubs, 33.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Foxx, Athletics, .373.
RUNS—Gehringer, Tigers, 102.
RUNS BATTED IN—Foxx, Athletics, 126.
HITS—Simmons, Athletics, 176.
DOUBLES—Manush, Browns, 39.
TRIPLES—Miller, Athletics, 14.
HOMERS—Ruth, Yanks, 36.
STOLEN BASES—Combs, Yanks, 10.

## "IRON MAN" IN FIGHT FOR LIFE

New York, Aug. 28 (AP)—Joseph J. McGinnity, famous "Iron Man" of the Giants' pitching staff a quarter of a century ago, was reported recovering today, after an operation for the removal of a tumor from his bladder at Brooklyn Hospital. While the operation was a success, the condition of the "Iron Man" was critical. He is 57 years old.

McGinnity rose to fame as a pitcher with Brooklyn in the National League where in 1900 he aided Ed Hanlon and the then Superbas in winning the championship.

Joe jumped to Baltimore in the American League in 1901, and with John J. McGraw hurdled back into the Nationals with the Giants in midseason of 1902.

McGinnity earned the title of "Iron Man" by pitching and winning three double-headers within a few weeks late in the 1904 campaign when the Giants were being pressed in the quest for their first pennant.

## SO. SHORE WINS SHIELD

Cohasset, Aug. 28—The Cohasset Golf Club, champions of the South Shore men's four-hall league, was host to the members of the league in handicap medal play and four ball tournaments.

After the matches were completed a get-together dinner was held at the club, where Archie Pope, Cohasset team captain, acting as toastmaster, presented the various prizes.

South Shore players won the outstanding honor of the day by having the eight lowest net scores and thus winning the "Standish Shield."

## Poland Spring Winner in Golf Match

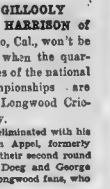
Poland Springs, Me., Aug. 28—The return match between the Rangeley golf team and the Poland Spring golf team was won by Poland Spring by 14 points.

## HARRISON STARS IN DEFEAT

By JOHN GILLOOLY

BRADSHAW HARRISON of San Bruno, Cal., won't be seen in action when the quarter-final matches of the national doubles championships are played at the Longwood Cricket Club, today.

Harrison was eliminated with his partner, Kenneth Appel, formerly of Princeton, in their second round match by John Doeg and George Lott. But the Longwood fans, who saw him shine in defeat, won't soon forget the startling play of the tiny netman.



John Gillooly

Harrison, single-handed, almost caused one of the biggest upsets in the history of national doubles play. Appel, his partner, wilted under the hot sun and the stroking barrage by Lott and Doeg. If it weren't for this fact Harrison might still be in the running today.

Those who saw the mighty mite from the coast in action witnessed some of the finest doubles play seen at Chestnut Hill in many moons. Harrison was all over the courts making marvelous returns and adding neat placements and numerous overhead smashes to his team's score. His was by far the best doubles performance given at Longwood this week.

**LOTT-DOEG NEAR DEFEAT**

Lott and Doeg, who were within two points of defeat on two occasions, will meet Frank Shields, junior champion of New York state, and Don Strachan of Princeton today. Lott and Doeg, after escaping defeat yesterday, should push Shields and Strachan aside to enter the semifinals.

Mr. Willam Tilden and Frank Hunter are still smiling. They haven't had much opposition to worry them as yet. But Tilden and Hunter will have to settle down to real work today to dispatch with the team of Gregory Mangin and Norman Farquharson. Mangin is a Georgetown University boy, while Farquharson is from Cambridge University, England, and South Africa.

Junior Coen and Harris Coggeshall have a big assignment in their quarter-final match. The western boys, who beat the national clay-court champions and fourth seeded team of J. Gilbert Hall and Fritz Mercur, with Keckie Herbert "Bunny" Austin and John S. Oliff, the last survivors of four British entries.

**COEN PLAYS FINE GAME**

Coen and Coggeshall played brilliantly in disposing of Mercur and Hall and their victory was the first big upset of the tournament. Coen, Tilden's protege, played a very sound doubles game, even without Mr. Tilden coaching him.

Mrs. Shepherd Heron and Mrs. Covell, British champions, swept through their first round match in the women's doubles Mrs. George Wightman and Miss Sarah Palfrey Cooke out in their victory, too. These two teams should be the finalists inasmuch as the Betty Nuthall-Phoebe Watson combination defaulted.

The second round matches in the mixed doubles, veterans doubles and father and son doubles are scheduled for late today. The mixed doubles matches are played this morning.

## Today's Matches at Longwood

NATIONAL DOUBLES
Quarter-final Round

1:30—John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison vs. Berkeley Bell and Lewis White.

2:30—Junior Coen and Harris Coggeshall vs. Herbert Austin and John Oliff.

3:30—George Lott and John Doeg vs. Frank Shields and Don Strachan.

4:00—William Tilden and Frank Hunter vs. Gregory Mangin and Norman Farquharson.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RESTAURANT
TREMONT, COR. STUART STREETS, 238 TREMONT
Two Years' Satisfaction and Service to Our Many Patrons
STARTING SAT., AUG. 31ST, WILL REOPEN AT 11 A. M. WITH OUR FAMOUS NOONDAY 50c LUNCH
Special $1.25 Dinner—Also A La Carte Lunches
All Booths — Capitol 6112 — All Booths

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

# Swim Stars Seek Records in Revere Meet Tonight

## SQUIRES OUT TO BETTER MILE MARK

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

THE best of the New England swimmers will compete tonight in the swim meet of the Boston Swimming Association which will be held at the Nautical Swimming Pool, Revere.

Worcester, Whittinsville, Boston Swimming Association, Women's Swimming Association of Brookline and many other organizations will send athletes to the combined meet for men and women.

Two junior championships will be at stake with junior 440 yards free style and junior 440 yards breast stroke. These two events will bring out the pick of our best swimmers in the boys' class who are seeking new laurels.

Richard Page should make a fine showing against Thomas McNulty of the Worcester Boys' Club and John Meaney of the Boys' Club of Boston in the 440-yard free style trie event.

The 440 yards junior breast stroke will have William Lynch of the Boys' Club of Boston as the outstanding performer, although Gordon Connolly who he recently defeated and a member of the Boston Swimming Association and numerous others should give him trouble. It is expected that the officials will receive one of the heaviest entry lists of the outdoor season for these two junior title events.

MISS TOOMEY IN DASH

Mildred Toomey of the Boston Swimming Association and junior 50-yards champion, has entered with Thelma Field of the Women's Swimming Association of Brookline and Anna Tully of the Worcester Boys' Club auxiliary in the 50-meters freestyle race. This race should be one of the feature attractions of the evening.

William Squires, of the Boston Swimming Association and one of the sensational young swimmers of the season, is pitted as favorite in the 880-yard freestyle race. Squires holds the New England 800 and one mile championship and is out to better his own record and also to establish a New England mark. The commitee has numerous entries in this event who hope to either defeat the Cambridge youth or help force him to a new mark.

The New England women's 220-yard breaststroke champion, Helen Delaney of the Boston Swimming Association, is out to better her previous mark for the eighth of a mile event.

OTHER STARS ENTERED

Mary Doherty, New England 220-yards breast stroke champion, and member of the Boston Swimming Association, will be one of the chief competitors in the 100 meters breast stroke race for women.

The same event for men will find Carrington Noels, of the Worcester Boys' Club, as the leading contender. The Worcester entry holds the New England medley championship, and is one of the chief performers among the flock of star performers in the men's division.

Among the other events listed on the program is the diving competition for women. Esther Morrison, Wagner's swimming association of Brookline, New England diving champion, should defeat the rest of the entries, including Mat Magli of the Boston Swimming Association, although the latter is one of the leading divers of this section, holding the junior championship.

In the men's division, Gordon Connolly, of the Boston Swimming Association, will have as his closest competitor, Elmer Larson, of the Boys' Club of Boston. Both are mighty fine performers, and in a position to upset the dope of the critics.

## SALEM TRADE ELEVEN OUT

Salem Trade School should have a fine football team this fall if the old saying, "Practice makes perfect," is true.

A group of 22 grid aspirants are practicing daily on Donovan Field, Salem, under the watchful eye of Coach Tilghia Ray King who is optimistic concerning the chances of his eleven.

Capt. Jones Richards and Hal Twarnicki, halfbacks, are two of the returning veterans who are expected to furnish hectic afternoons for opposing linesmen.

The Salem Trade schedule for the 1929 season:

September 21—Winthrop at Winthrop.
September 28—Hartford at Hartford.
October 12—Newport, R. I. at Newport.
October 19—Open.
October 26—Revere at Revere.
November 2—Woburn Industrial at Kingston, N. H.
November 9—Open.
November 16—Somerville at Somerville.
November 23—Harvard at Harvard.
November 28—Open.

A cat needs a home. Have you a puppy for sale? Try Classified 3 and offer them in the Want Ad. That's the way to sell it.

## JACK SHARKEY IN TRAINING AT TOLAND'S GYM FOR LOUGHRAN BOUT

## MR. BOSTON by JACK CONWAY

MR. BOSTON dropped in at Martin Flaherty's training camp at Wamesit to get a peek at Jake Zeramby, Lynn boxing sensation who clashes with Bruce Flowers at a Boston Garden show at Braves Field on next Tuesday night.

"I am glad I am now fighting as a lightweight," said Zeramby. "I was beginning to find it difficult to make even 130 pounds. For my tussle with Routis I was at 131 pounds.

"It has been weakening for me trying to keep my poundage down. So I decided to step into the lightweight class, where I can carry all of my strength into the ring.

"I expect to scale around 133 to 134 pounds when I step into action against Flowers. The latter will be up around 135 pounds.

"Honeyboy Finnegan defeated Flowers in their last bout and I believe I can also do so. I licked Sammy Fuller and Andre Routis after Finnegan had upset these boxers, and now I'm directing my fire at Flowers.

"If I win from Flowers, I expect to be signed to clash with Honeyboy Finnegan at the Boston Garden the latter part of October. I had hoped to settle scores with Honeyboy before the outdoor season closed, but he is not ready to step into action now.

JACK CONWAY

"I AM complimented by the fact you have compared me to Benny Leonard. You know Benny has always been my ring idol. He was one of the greatest boxers to ever pull on a padded glove. Gee, if I can do half as well as Benny did I shall be perfectly satisfied."

ZERAMBY looked to be in perfect condition. He has grown big, and appears to be very strong. He gave his sparring partners rough treatment. Jake is only 19 years of age, and is one of the finest ring prospects in the country. Mr. Boston figures the youngster is going some place along the fistic trail.

"AL SINGER, another Jewish boxing star, will sweep into a big bout when he tackles Kid Chocolate in New York tomorrow night," declared Mr. Boston. "Singer is the idol of the East Side. It looks as though he and Chocolate will draw a $200,000 gate with a $13 top.

"FUNNY how fistic values go up. A year ago Chocolate signed with the St. Nicholas Club to meet Singer and agreed to take $500 as his end. At the time the Kid was an unknown making his way to ring fame and glory, while Singer was just getting started. Singer wouldn't accept the match. It is just as well he waited as the boxers will each pull down 25 per cent of the receipts tomorrow night. This will give each of the rivals close to $50,000. Quite a jump from $500.

"JACK SHARKEY and Johnny Risko each got $800 when they clashed in Boston. Three years later they each received $27,000 for a New York match. Risko's end in the Sharkey bouts was the high money spot in his boxing career."

## LYNN FAILS TO GAIN IN RACE

By CHARLES HOFFMAN

Lynn lost another chance to gain on Manchester when Jack Cushaman, twirler for the champs, weakened in the ninth inning of the game with New Bedford, and the Whalers batted out three runs before Schmit could relieve him, winning the game, 4 to 3

Sam Post and Tom Whelan both hit home runs for Lynn, the Lynn manager also getting two bingles

Ferguson banged out two hits one of three producing the winning run in the ninth inning.

Bill Whaley and Stack, both of the Lynn club, made three hits apiece, including doubles

Nashua and Manchester split a doubleheader in the former city, the leaders taking the first game, and the home club copping the nightcap.

Kahn's double, in the sixth inning, decided the first contest, as the bases were loaded at the time. He also banged out one out of three in the second game, which was a pretty good afternoon's work.

The sympathy of the league is extended to Wm. J. Clark, Manchester manager, who was called to the bedside of his wife. She is said to be seriously ill, and this will mean the loss of the popular mentor for the rest of the season.

Leo Harthine took charge of the team in the double-header with Nashua, and will probably do so for the rest of this year

Although Chick Fraser, Revere youngster, held the Nashua team to four hits in the second game, and his teammates collected ten off two Nashua twirlers, he lost on abbreviated contest, 4 to 3. The game only went six innings.

Dorman, Manchester shortstop had a great day with the willow, banging out five hits in eight trips to the plate.

The Lewiston Twins lost their third straight game when Gloucester took them into camp by the score of 6 to 2.

## GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON,
Golf's Greatest Teacher

The thing that often upsets a good start-back with the club, and especially when the ball is in sight, is that you will tighten your grip just as you start your back swing. Avoid that. It is one thing to tell you to be easy, comfortable and natural at the start of this back swing, but it is another thing for you to do it—I know that as well as you do. The only steps to perfection with this important part of your swing, however, are through practice, about which I have spoken, again and again. Your tightening of your grip results partly from anxiety to hit the ball and partly through the lack of training and discipline for your muscles. There is but one way to build up your sense of touch and control—practice. I can tell you how to do it and what to do, but you must do your own practicing. So if your grip tightens, it means your forearm and shoulder muscles will tighten almost at the same instant, and that stiffens your whole swing action. Practice until your hand control is easy and natural. Practice this beginning action with the back swing every day.

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AVOID A TIGHT GRIP AS CLUB STARTS BACK

### Airmont Player Wins

Franklin, Aug. 28.—Wallace Coolidge of Airmont, won the playoff for first net of the annual Franklin Country Club tournament by scoring a 75, which, combined with his handicap of 7, gave him a net 68. Frank McCabe of Norfolk, required 78 strokes, or a net 72, both players previously tied at 68.

## 'Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

AS the club handicappers or the players are not co-operating with the M. G. A., some drastic changes must be made in the system of handicaps. In every tournament some player carrying a handicap in the 20s manages to get around in the 80's and the result is that his club is looked upon as lax.

There was one player at Woodland yesterday with a 24 handicap who can give most of the 10 men in this State a battle and it is an even bet that without strokes he will beat most of the 12 men. This player drove to the back edge of the eighth green, ran an iron to the road off the 18th and has more shots in his bag than the average low handicap player.

Oddly this player comes from Tedesco where they are supposed to have a perfect system of handicapping. All that would be necessary to cause this player's handicap to be lowered to about 12 would be to watch him hit one shot. He had an 86 on Monday at Woodland and was only one over 4's for six holes. He was 89 yesterday with 8s on two par four holes.

John P. Feeley, the prominent attorney, is taking his game even more seriously. He has been up at Sunapee, N. H., taking lessons daily from Henry Homans. It seems that some of John's Wollaston and Woodland friends ridiculed his game so he hied himself to the New Hampshire resort and has been practicing two hours every day under the watchful eye of the club professional

According to Roger Farwell one of the real live wires at Scenic Rock there will be a special prize for the longest drive off the 18th tee, and another fresh for the most somethings or other. "The Run" should draw well over 250 on Friday and Saturday during its annual two-day open handicap medal play tournament

Tanney White of Winthrop, and one of the best umpires in the circuit, did a beautiful job in this game, not a single kick being registered against his decisions. White is becoming one of the most popular arbiters in the circuit, both with the players and fans.

### BRAVES FIELD

Tomorrow at 2:15 o'clock
BRAVES vs. PHILADELPHIA
Thursday and Morning Double-Header—Morning-Ring and Braves Field

## IN THE BEGINNING

By Sam Carrick

### ROWING NO. 6

### Rowing at Harvard and Yale No. 2

THE first Harvard-Yale race took place at Centre Harbor, N. H., on Lake Winnepesaukee, Aug. 3, 1852. All the crews taking part were [illegible] from Yale and one from Harvard. [illegible] the oarsmen that they rowed a preliminary [illegible]

This was won by the Harvard crew in the Oneida. The Yale boats were the Halcyon, Undine and Atalanta. The regular race was rowed in the afternoon over a 40 second allowance of 40 seconds. The distance was three miles with a turn. In the Beacon cup regatta, rowed on the Charles, June 13, 1857, Harvard again tasted defeat, the Lynn Boat Club scoring a victory. The Harvard eight-oared crew won on a time allowance of 20 seconds, and was for a distance of three miles, one and one half down the stream and return. Harvard was again triumphant.

An eight-oared Harvard crew rowed on the Charles in the Co[illegible] on July 3, 1858. Harvard won from Fort Hill crew.

Buy real estate where the values are. We will find a lot of suitable ones advertised every day in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

## RAWSON WILL ENTER RING FAVORITE

BIG BOY RAWSON, Dorchester knockout king, is [illegible] secretly for [illegible] with Bob Mills at Lynway Park tomorrow night.

Mike Carr, Rawson's manager, admitted that Rawson had been training at the South End Gym for two weeks with a pair of New York heavyweights.

Rawson will step into the ring a slight favorite over Mills despite the fact that Mills scored a knockout victory over him at the Arena some months ago.

Rawson will be the favorite because he is probably the hardest punching heavyweight in the world. In 18 fights he has scored 17 quick knockouts.

He accounted for Joe "Hambone" Kelley in two minutes, 53 seconds, and for Joe Monte in one minute, 11 seconds, and there was no mistake about either victory.

The bout looms up as one of the prettiest punching duels of the outdoor season, and it is almost a certainty that the battle will not go the limit, for Mills, who will outweigh Rawson by between 10 and 15 pounds, also depends on his punch to win him fights.

The preliminary bouts are expected to be of the slam bang type. Larry Brignolia of Cambridge, who knocked out Tommy Daley in his latest local start, will meet Nick Madonna, the Lexington dynamite man, in the eight round semi-final bout.

Madonna, in 115 fights, has scored 82 knockouts.

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says Alfred W. McCann
D. Litt., A.B., LL.D
Famous Pure Food Expert

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. . . THAT AMERICA NEEDED

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# EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

## WOODSIES TO PLAY LEAGUE LEADERS

By BILL McAULEY

THE WOODSIES are scheduled to oppose the undefeated league-leading Providence eleven here Saturday and then jump over to Brooklyn that night for a game with the Wanderers at Hawthorne Park, Sunday.

This makes a tough assignment for the Hub eleven and if the light blues get a division of the points against this pair they will be doing exceptionally well.

On Monday the Hub eleven will be idle, the management deciding that playing in opposition to the Scottish Clans picnic where there is a soccer competition would be inadvisable.

When the Goldbugs come here Saturday they will be gunning for their sixth straight victory in as many starts, but according to the fans who watched them defeat the Hub eleven at Providence Sunday, they will taste their first defeat of the season.

According to these same fans, the Woodsies outplayed them at the Cyclodrome and had the latter's front rank accepted several of the chances they threw away the league leaders would be in second place.

However, it's goals that count and the Goldbugs outscored the light blues, 2 to 1, and retained their unbeaten record.

Saturday's contest should be a thriller and a record crowd for the season should be on hand to witness the battle between the elevens.

The only other game scheduled for Saturday has the Nationals and Brooklyn clashing at the Polo Grounds.

## HARD TEST FOR DUELBERG

Franz Duelberg, the youthful German cyclist, will be tested severely in the hour race at the beach oval. He will ride against fifty fast performers and will have to be at his very best to win.

Scheduled to oppose him are George Chapman, Francesco Zucchetti, Frankie Keenan, Al Letournier and Charlie Winters, as fast a field as the German has lined up against this year.

Yielding to popular demand, Nat Butler will stage another 10-mile junior pace race as the semifinal event. In this race Al Keith, Bruno Laura, Anthony Insana and Joe McCann will show the fans what stars of the future can do.

At least one of these boys will be riding behind pace in fast company next year.

Other races are also carded for amateur and pros.

## Good Time Guy — By Frank Smiley

## B. C. GRIDMEN REPORT SEPT. 3

Head Coach Joe McKenney of Boston College will call out candidates for the Eagle football team next Tuesday.

Among the returning stars are Capt. Paddy Creedon, backfield ace of three years, who is listed for the quarterback or halfback berth this season; Joe Mirley, former Everett lad, who broke into the regular lineup at the end of last year and proved a sensation; George Colbert, the clever field general and [illegible] punter; Walter Barron, fastest man in the squad, and Joe Zaya, who is quite a fullback despite his size.

While it is expected that these men will have the first shot at the backfield since they are all lettermen of at least one year standing, they will have quite a bit of competition from several other varsity veterans as well as two or three yearlings of last season.

## WINS LEG ON DAVIDSON CUP

North Scituate, Aug. 28—H. Holton Crowell's perfectly appointed hunt team of Mickey, Lough Eagle and Fairfax won the first leg on the William J. Davidson challenge cup in hunt teams competition, at the fourth annual North Scituate Riding Club horse show here.

The Milwood Hunt entry of Liberty Bell, Show Me and Nellie Morse won second honors, while third place yellow went to Crowell's other entry, Fourth Estate, The Whippet and Pop Over. The white was awarded to Tower Hill Farms, which offered that clean-fencing trio, Ulick, Monarch and Starlight.

Crowell rode the experienced Fairfax. Clarence had the leg up on Lough Eagle while Danny Shea was mounted on Mickey.

## Fights Last Night

By International News Service

At New York—Harry Sankey, 138, won decision over Jimmy Slavin, in ten rounds. Paul Collins knocked out Charlie Nelson in first round (10).

At Atlantic City—Billy Jones, Pittsburgh, knocked out Johnny Hayduck, Binghamton, in second round (10). Jack McVey, New York, knocked out Mickey Martell, Phila., in sixth round (10). Steve Smith, Bridgeport, won ten-round decision from Eddie Reid, New York.

At Port Chesapeake—Jimmy Sullivan, Miami, knocked out Billy Kohut, New York, in second round (10).

At Portland, Me.—Willie Ireis, New London, won twelve-round decision from Charlie Phippen, Newton.

At Leiperville—Billy Angelo, Leiperville, won ten-round decision from Johnny Pepper, Phila. Fay Hamer, knocked out Pat Patterson, Phila., in second round (10).

At Indianapolis—Jon Lovelace, Terre Haute, scored technical knockout over Jimmy Sansone, Cincinnati, in third round (10).

At Cincinnati—Freddy Miller, Cincinnati, won ten-round decision from Midget Mike O'Dowd, Columbus.

At Los Angeles—Jake Olson, New York, defeated James J. Braddock, New Jersey (10).

Buy real estate where the values are. You will find a lot of valuable property advertised every day in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

## With the PONIES

### At Saratoga

FIRST RACE.

| Horse. Jockey. | Prob. Odds |
|---|---|
| Distinguish, R. Barnes | 10-1 |
| Cashier Anne | 8-1 |
| Prince Tay, H. Workman | 4-1 |
| Russell, T. Legere | 20-1 |
| Lass, J. A. McIntyre | 12-1 |
| Grey Gull, D. Brice | 6-1 |
| Blue Ray, L. Ambrosi | 8-1 |
| Night Rains, W. Harvey | 15-1 |
| Miss White, K. Kennedy | 12-1 |
| St. Prince, F. Moon | 15-1 |
| Mr. Tesan, G. Fields | 12-1 |
| Teller Benny, G. Rose | 15-1 |
| Dusty Goddess | 8-1 |
| Dunsboy Princess, P. Lyons | 10-1 |
| Little Sap, J. Brunner | 10-1 |
| As Fair, L. Hale | 20-1 |

SECOND RACE.

| | |
|---|---|
| Abelard, J. Lambert | 3-1 |
| Squamish, J. Fitzgerald | 4-1 |
| Wrigley, O. Duller | 5-1 |
| Mollie Elizabeth, R. Neander | 20-1 |
| Highness | 8-1 |
| Last Par, C. Smoot | 4-1 |
| Parish, W. Hurd | 6-1 |
| Sons Joy, C. Mergler | 15-1 |
| Metta H | 10-1 |
| Lady Barbar | 20-1 |
| Sofyrnet | 20-1 |
| Stiff Shirt, L. Newton | 10-1 |
| Bellsdeep Prince, J. Williams | 10-1 |
| Omar Komar | 15-1 |

THIRD RACE.

| | |
|---|---|
| High Strung, L. McAtee | 8-5 |
| Chalpec, L. Pater | 6-1 |
| Virmar, J. Burke | 6-1 |
| Lady Cornell, J. Malben | 6-1 |
| Farmer, W. Kelsay | 15-1 |
| Calmets, G. Rose | 15-1 |
| Vanity, A. Schenk | 15-1 |
| Sun Master | 15-1 |

FOURTH RACE.

| | |
|---|---|
| Osmand, W. Garner | 5-1 |
| Irresistible, L. McAtee | 5-1 |
| Buddy Bauer, F. Legere | 6-1 |
| Schubenhein, H. Russell | 10-1 |
| Dingyankee, J. Burke | 4-1 |
| Semfire, L. Schaefer | 15-1 |
| Linen Fly | 20-1 |

FIFTH RACE.

| | |
|---|---|
| Fortune's Favorite, G. Rose | 8-1 |
| Cyrus Prince, R. Fischer | 6-1 |
| Friedel Nagnen, J. Burke | 15-1 |
| Sandy, K. Burns | 10-1 |
| Blacktop, W. Long | 15-1 |
| Molene, L. Pate | 20-1 |
| Burning Glass, F. Weiner | 4-1 |
| Sunday, E. Ray | 10-1 |
| Nursery Rhyme, L. Leishman | 6-1 |
| Good Boy, K. Kennedy | 6-1 |
| Blind Ace | 8-1 |
| Good Agent, G. Bostwick | 15-1 |
| Son of Jones, G. Fields | 15-1 |
| Compound, E. Lauber | 15-1 |
| Bibbs II, H. Hebert | 15-1 |
| Taylor, C. Fenco | 20-1 |
| Rapodeen | 20-1 |

SIXTH RACE.

| | |
|---|---|
| Brayfield, L. Schaefer | 4-1 |
| Stanton, A. Robertson | 3-1 |
| Betty Allen, L. Kennedy | 3-1 |
| Colonial, E. Ambrosi | 6-1 |
| Beth Ayr | 8-1 |
| Grand Piano, M. Garner | 8-1 |
| Miss Glen, F. Cantarelli | 8-1 |
| Rosie Cloud, J. Sullivan | 15-1 |

TIP'S BEST BETS—High Strung, Sandy, Wooly City, Lincoln Field Picks.

Dade Park: Coalmyer, Cumberland.

TIP'S SUPERSPECIAL—Chief Pettijohn, Lincoln Fields.

### At Lincoln Fields

FIRST RACE

| | |
|---|---|
| 1—Letlore, H. Philpot | 8-1 |
| 2—Zeis, D. Bryant | 3-1 |
| 3—Old Bill, J. Kelburn | 12-1 |
| 4—Question, F. Halbert | 3-1 |
| 5—Uncle Amour, R. Moser | 10-1 |
| 6—Royal Ruby, M. Austin | 4-1 |
| 7—Test, Smith, T. May | 6-1 |
| 8—Judge Lynch, J. Martin | 8-1 |
| 11—Pronegranite, J. Marrano | 15-1 |
| 6—Ruhab, J. Parmalee | 5-1 |
| 7—White Seal, C. Arnaut | 20-1 |
| 10—Vela, R. Leeman | 15-1 |

SECOND RACE.

| | |
|---|---|
| 2—Reid On, E. Shropshire | 7-2 |
| 3—Jetchel, A. Smith | 3-1 |
| 9—Mighty Cute, J. McPherson | 8-1 |
| 10—Ranch of Lillies, C. Meyer | 2-1 |
| 1—Swift Current, H. Philpot | 10-1 |
| 5—Nelle Paul, F. Halbert | 20-1 |
| 8—Helen Long, R. Hoffman | 10-1 |
| 4—Mr. Step, T. Jones | 4-1 |
| 6—Sunstroke, J. Parmalee | 8-5 |
| 12—Flyer, J. Dell | 20-1 |
| 13—Waddlesaw Laura, W. Frank | 20-1 |
| 15—Golden Glory, G. Woolf | 20-1 |

THIRD RACE.

| | |
|---|---|
| 7—Thistle Star, A. Smith | 7-2 |
| 2—Jeff O'Neil, D. Bryant | 3-1 |
| 5—Hurstland, J. Dell | 10-1 |
| 3—Jupiter, F. Neal | 4-1 |
| 8—Golden West, R. Russell | 8-1 |
| 1—Lillian T., F. Halbert | 6-1 |
| 4—Rhodemus, J. Parmalee | 10-1 |
| 6—Balrenna, M. Austin | 15-1 |

FOURTH RACE.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1—Windy City, C. F. Allen | 4-5 |
| 2—Jeff Roger, E. Shropshire | 3-1 |
| 3—Linnie, J. Parmalee | 7-2 |
| 4—Buddy Boy, | 10-1 |

FIFTH RACE.

| | |
|---|---|
| 2—Agnes, F. Neal | 2-1 |
| 3—Greenock, F. Halbert | 3-1 |
| 5—Brown Widow, W. Frank | 8-1 |
| 6—Marie Flynn, C. Meyer | 4-1 |
| 4—Click, T. Burns | 8-1 |

SIXTH RACE.

| | |
|---|---|
| 12—Chief Pettijohn, J. Smith | 8-1 |
| 3—Thistle Lad, A. Smith | 6-1 |
| 5—Reuben, W. Frank | 6-1 |
| 9—Glynne, T. Jones | 4-1 |
| 10—Hogan Time, F. Neal | 20-1 |
| 8—Atlanta, A. Smith | 8-1 |
| 11—Jeff, F. Halbert | 10-1 |
| 1—Curtis Lodge, J. Parmalee | 8-1 |
| 6—Baronne, M. E. Meyers | 12-1 |
| 7—Princess Pixie, E. Shropshire | 15-1 |
| 13—Beaver Boy, R. Deprema | 20-1 |
| 2—Abigail, M. Knight | 20-1 |

SEVENTH RACE.

| | |
|---|---|
| 6—Lankin, L. Jones | 8-1 |
| 5—St. Matthews, A. Breeden | 6-1 |
| 12—Semper Fein, F. Halbert | 8-5 |
| 4—Forever, D. Bryant | 8-1 |
| 8—Ina, C. Miller | 15-1 |
| 10—Bob, R. Caswell | 15-1 |
| 11—Gnome II, R. Mater | 15-1 |
| 13—Little Chip, J. Dell | 15-1 |
| 14—Gentleman, M. E. Meyers | 20-1 |
| 2—True Boy, F. Neal | 20-1 |
| 3—Shockwave, M. Austin | 20-1 |
| 9—Old Garnet, A. Smith | 20-1 |


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Turn to the Classified Section of today's paper for listings of GOOD USED CARS.

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## THE THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar

## KRAZY KAT

By Herriman

## Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE
SHALL I MARRY A MAN WHO DRINKS? = O.J.J.
I ANSWER NO LETTERS MAILED BEFORE PROHIBITION

8-28

## BRINGING UP FATHER

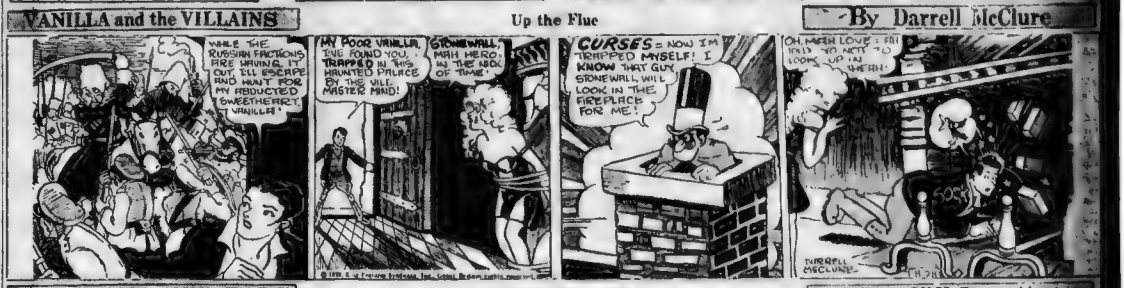
Jiggs Isn't Worrying

By George McManus

## VANILLA and the VILLAINS

Up the Flue

By Darrell McClure




## POLLY AND HER PALS

Means of "Flight"

By Cliff Sterrett

## ABIE THE AGENT

Law Is a Business, Too

By Hershfield

## BARNEY GOOGLE

He Prefers to Take a Trip

By De Beck

## SKIPPY

Not All It's Cracked Up to Be

By Percy Crosby

# EVENING AMERICAN MARKETS

New York Stocks — News of Street

# DRUG CHAIN IS $30,000,000 CORPORATION

By FRANK E. MELOON
Financial Editor

Drug, Inc., and its affiliated enterprises started in Boston, spread around the civilized world. When Bristol-Myers Co. stockholders vote the expected approval of reorganization plans, Sept. 9, the company will be acquired by Drug, Inc., forming a $30,000,000 corporation, under a plan of reorganization adopted by directors of Bristol-Myers, according to an announcement made by Henry Pratt Bristol, president of the company.

Bristol-Myers will receive capital stock of Drug, Inc., which will be distributed to Bristol-Myers shareholders at the rate of one and one-eighth shares of Drug stock for

HENRY PRATT BRISTOL

each share of Bristol-Myers as a part of the plan. A cash dividend of $5 a share will also be paid to Bristol-Myers shareholders. In addition they will receive a cash dividend of 83 1-3 cents a share, covering the two months ending September 1 at the quarterly rate of $1.25 a share.

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As the stock of Drug, Inc., is now selling in the market at about $113 a share, as this is dictated the deal gives Bristol-Myers shares a value of about $132 as compared with the price of $50 at which the stock was first offered to the public by J. & W. Seligman & Co., in April, 1924.

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The acquisition of the business and assets of Bristol-Myers is regarded as a logical step in the expansion program of Drug, Inc. The management under which Bristol-Myers has developed into one of the largest manufacturers of proprietary products in the United States will become identified with Drug, Inc., and Drug, Inc., will obtain control of Bristol-Myers nationally advertised and well-established products with a highly successful record of growth, including Ipana tooth paste, sal hepatica, gastrogen tablets, Ingram's shaving cream and Ingram's milkweed cream.

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The dry ice which enables vendors to sell you solid ice cream in Boston's busy office buildings and business establishments during the very hottest days appears to be a great modern industrial invention. It is not only useful but also paying.

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Ten new plants opened the first seven months of this year have increased daily capacity of Dry Ice Corp. of America from 50 to 170 tons, an increase of 340 per cent, says President Rust. Expansion plans call for six new plants, including new units in the South and on Pacific Coast, and enlargement of present units which will increase production capacity to 370 tons daily by May 1, 1930.

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Another unit will be opened in Denver within 30 days. In addition to present licenses in Canada, Japan and Austria, the company plans to issue other licenses in leading countries. Shipments for seven months were more than 200 per cent greater than all 1928, while total shipments for 1929 are expected to show 250 per cent increase.

• • •

Movement launched early this year by the British General Electric's chief to bar American stockholders met with considerable opposition overseas at the time. The later tendency has shown little disposition on the part of British companies to keep out American buyers, and the corporations of other foreign nations also favor American money. L'Air Liquide of France is to be cited as a newcomer on the big curb. I understand Newcastle-on-Tyne Electric and London Underground will soon be added to the foreign stocks available via the New York Curb.

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In the past the redoubtable Van Sweringen Brothers have made their offers and the recipients have considered them. The situation is now reversed. The committee of Hocking Valley Railway minority stockholders, of which Willis D. Wood is chairman, has proposed in a letter to O. P. Van Sweringen that the Chesapeake & Ohio issue for each share of such stock 2¼ shares of its own common stock. The letter refers to recent conversations relative to combining the properties of the Chesapeake & Ohio and Hocking Valley.

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Governor Weeks of Vermont shakes hands with Governor Roosevelt of New York. This simple ceremony marks the opening of the $2,000,000 structure that is the only bridge across Lake Champlain. The bridge runs from Crown Point, N. Y., to Chimney Point, Vt. The dollar toll charged for autos helps pay for the bridge, just as the like toll charged at most ferrying points on this 150-mile body of water helps maintain the ferry.

• • •

Only a few years ago the cry was for the abolition of toll bridges and toll roads. A campaign of education has resulted in realization that many needed bridges and highways ought to be paid for by those who use them rather than by the taxpayers at large. There is still with us the objectionable type of toll bridge, that maintained by and enriching private corporations with no provision made for eventual freedom.

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Stock and bond offerings have been successfully made in connection with some of the new toll bridges and highways. One such issue, for a big Florida project, was sold almost entirely in Boston.

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W. L. Albers, president of Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. questioned concerning merger of his company with First National Stores, Inc., said: "There is no plan under way to my knowledge, to join Kroger Company with First National Stores, Inc. and Safeway Stores of Maryland. There is no truth or foundation to press stories that holding company is to be formed with each unit preserving its identity."

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President Albers' denial follows that of the president of First National. When a similar rumor was printed about a year ago, somewhat similar denials were issued.

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In interview in Forbes Magazine Henry Ford says regarding unsettling effects of wealth on successful men: "It is a curious phase of human nature that when make a great deal of money in some line of work they want to get into something they don't know anything about. It may be another line of business, itm ay be banking, it may be sport, or as more often happens, it may be society. The accumulation of money seems to unsettle them, making them dissatisfied to keep on doing the useful things they were doing and which brought them their financial reward. My particular job is to give the world the very best car I can make at the lowest possible price. If I knew any better thing I could do, I would do it." While again decrying charity, he said operations of Ford Motor Co. in England, Ireland, Russia and other countries were inspired solely by a desire to do something for the populations involved.

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Our Tax bill in 1928 was $8,000,000,000, or one-tenth of the entire income of the American people. An annual burden of more than $70 for every man, woman, and child is so staggering that we may well ask, upon whom does the burden ultimately fall? Prof. M. H. Hunter of the University of Illinois deals with this question in the current issue of Barron's Financial Weekly. He finds that, though some taxes may be shifted and others cannot, the burden in every case disturbs, in varying degrees, the economic relationships of the burden-bearer with others and so "permeates the entire mass of society."

# Sloan Sees Satisfactory Outlook in Auto Industry

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

NEW YORK, Aug. 28—Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of the General Motors Corporation, in a message to this column, expressed the opinion that the outlook for sales and profits for the automobile industry in general and for his corporation in particular was satisfactory for the remainder of the year.

Inasmuch as the motor shares, long the leaders of the Coolidge-Mellon-Hoover cycle of bull markets, had temporarily at least passed out of speculative vogue, I sought to ascertain whether any adverse changes were under way in the industry.

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"I would say," Mr. Sloan informed me, "that the outlook for sales for the entire industry and for General Motors, was entirely satisfactory and the profits likewise during the remainder of the year. While the industry has enjoyed an exceptionally large volume of sales during the first half and continuing through July, yet the current demand seems to be very excellently sustained and so far as I can see nothing outside of the regular seasonal trend is in sight and perhaps hardly that. It is against my policy to make any forecast and it must be recognized that some developments might take place which cannot now be forecast, but the above is the current situation as it is reflected by General Motors operations."

My next question was, "Is the industry overequipped with productive capacity and, if so, how can sagacious management meet the situation?"

Mr. Sloan replied: "It is very hard to say whether the industry has excessive capacity or not. Undoubtedly if other manufacturers were running their plants at capacity every day of the year, more cars could be absorbed, but that has been impossible since the industry began. Due to the seasonal demand, the natural growth of the domestic market along with the increase in population of wealth and export markets, I do not think, considering it as a broad question that there is any great amount of surplus capacity."

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Asked whether he anticipated any radical changes which will make present automobile models obsolete, Mr. Sloan said: "I do not know that such a development is particularly desirable. I believe that motor cars will be improved in the future the same as they have been in the past through evolution as better knowledge of the problem and the results of research make possible. I have no opinion to express as to the front wheel drive because, so far as I am concerned, it has not been fully evaluated, neither have I any opinion as to the matter of stainless steel.

I think the question of style will always be a most important if not perhaps the dominating influence in effecting sales, but I do not see anything radical or anything that has not been known for some time in the points of design and treatment to which you refer."

Queried concerning exports, the head of the General Motors Corporation added, "I believe that we will see an increase in the rate of exports greater than the increase in the home consumption."

In discussing other significant tendencies, Mr. Sloan remarked: "I think that anything that can be done to relieve congestion in improved motor highways should be done. As we enlarge the market for automobiles we employ more labor, we consume more material and we increase prosperity. In other words, the industry increases its contribution to American prosperity. Aside from this, such developments have an influence in accelerating other industries with a corresponding result."

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The Auburn Automobile Company recently introduced the front-drive models. The company spent more than three years in the development of the front-wheel car and has since January driven its first models 800,000 miles. The company whose production facilities are limited, expects to turn out 5000 of these new-style cars before December 1 next. The car will sell above $3000. In 1928 only 84,000 cars were sold by all manufacturers with a list price of $2500 or more.

Officers of the company are not yet ready to discuss the prospects for the front-drive car, but one observer of the new method told me.

"It is my opinion that 50 per cent of all automobiles in America produced five years from today will be front-wheel drives and there are several reasons for this opinion. The fundamental reason is that in my opinion front-wheel drives offer a great deal more advantage than disadvantage. In addition, although they will be very much more costly to start with, it is my opinion that they will be built cheaper eventually than the rear-drive cars, which is, of course, a real fundamental reason that the car will succeed. And third and not least, the very fact that competition is as keen as it is and all manufacturers have seen examples where because of some particular selling feature their competition has had an extremely profitable couple of years, they are going to take to front-wheel drives, and go into them very much more quickly than some of our staid authorities will admit. The new idea is accepted with less resistance by all classes of people than any automobile innovation with which I have had any contact."

# U. S. SECURITIES RATE HIGHEST SINCE WAR

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Washington, Aug. 28—Beginning with September 15, the government will be called upon within nine months to refund short-time high interest rate securities amounting to $1,641,199,000 and indications today were that unless there is a decided change in the credit situation Secretary Mellon will not be able to reduce Uncle Sam's rate of interest.

For more than a year the rate on government securities, despite their gilt edge character, has been climbing steadily from a point slightly over 3 per cent to the issue last June at 5⅛ per cent, the highest since the post-war reconstruction period.

In September two issues of 4⅛ and 4⅞ per cent certificates amounting to $510,624,000 will be replaced by other securities. While it would be impossible for a week or more to accurately predict the new rate it did not seem likely today that it could be under those carried by the securities to be retired and it possibly might go as high as in June, although this depends to some extent on the type of bond issued.

The Treasury may employ the new system for a part of the refunding operations, authorized by the last Congress, under which securities may be issued at less than par—a type known as the Treasury bill, widely used by the British—with a maturity of probably not over one to three months. In that manner new refunding operations could be arranged promptly to take care of possible improvements in the money market.

It was thought probable that the September issues would aggregate about $300,000,000 or more, with a considerable net retirement of the public debt. Judging from income tax collections of $601,136,000 in March and $555,256,000 in June, receipts from this source Sept. 15 would be about $500,000,000. The December, or final calendar year collection, would be slightly less than in September.

In December the security refunding will amount to $725,366,000, on the basis of those certificates now outstanding, while in March an issue of $404,209,000 must be met.

In addition to the short-time issues during 1930 three blocks of treasury notes amounting to $2,254,109,500 are callable although they do not mature until March, September and December, of 1932, and need not necessarily be taken up until the latter dates. In 1932 the First Liberty Loan, of which $1,939,148,000 is outstanding, may be called. Its maturity date is 1947.

In the cases of long time security Secretary Mellon has made a practice of either replacing them with other bonds or partially retiring them at the first call date. The Second and Third Liberty Loans were notable examples of that policy. Notwithstanding the fact those two issues were called in 1927 and 1928 there is yet $30,000,000 outstanding, upon which interest has ceased.

# FORD BUYING AIDS STEELS

New York, Aug. 28—Reports from the Youngstown steel district state that all indications point to an active fall for the mid-west steel industry.

Buying by the Ford Motor Company has sustained the high operations of the sheet and strip mills and other car manufacturers are now adding their quotas to this buying.

The Pittsburgh Trust Co. and the People's Savings & Trust Co. have merged into an $80,000,000 institution to be known as the People's-Pittsburgh Trust Co.

The Donner Steel So. has purchased a tract of land adjoining its plant at Buffalo, N. Y., as a site for a finishing mill to cost about $2,000,000.

Corpus Christi, Tex., will construct at a cost of $300,000 a sulphur loading terminal for the Duval Texas Sulphur Co., a subsidiary of the United Gas Co. The new dock will have a loading capacity of 1600 tons a day.

# UNITED GAS TO ADD TO STOCK

Philadelphia, Aug. 28 (INS)—United Gas Improvement Company stockholders, at a special meeting unanimously approved converting and increasing the company's capital stock from 6,000,000 shares of $50 par value each, totaling $300,000,000, to 40,000,000 shares of no par value, the new stock to consist of 5,000,000 shares of preferred and 35,000,000 shares of common stock.

John E. Zimmerman, president of the U. G. I., who was chairman of the meeting, stated that this action revising the company's financial structure approved the recommendations of the board of directors made at their meeting on May 24, 1929.

He said that the new stock would now be issued on the basis of one eighth of a share of preferred and five shares of common for each of the 3,974,867 shares of the company's $50 par value stock now outstanding.

# SHAWMUT AT ITS BEST RATE

Earnings of the National Shawmut Bank and the Shawmut Corp. for July were highest for any month in the history of the bank.

Although June 30 statement does not reflect effect of recent increase in bank's capital nor transfer of Shawmut Corp. to stockholders of bank, it is understood that earnings for the first seven months for both the bank and the corporation were more than 33 1-3 per cent greater than in the same period of 1928.

DOMESTIC crude oil production in week ended August 24 averaged 2,966,350 barrels daily, an increase of 24,800 over preceding week, and 488,900 higher than corresponding week in 1928.

# COTTON PRICES ARE MIXED

New York, Aug. 28 (AP)—The cotton market opened steady today at an advance of 4 points to a decline of 4 points. There appeared to be buying on expectations of a bullish weekly weather report, while there was some feeling on private reports of light showers in the Texas plains.

Offerings, however, were well enough absorbed to give the market a generally steady tone and prices worked up to 18.91 for December and 19.19 for March, or about 3 and 6 points net higher.

There was evidently a feeling that showers reported in Texas had been inadequate to relieve droughty conditions.

Private cables said continental liquidation had been absorbed by local buying and trade calling in the Liverpool market and reported a broadening demand from the home trade for cotton cloths, but India was quiet on account of the native holidays.

# New York Stock Exchange Market

| A | High | Low | Latest | Ch. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abitibi P pf.. | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ | — ¾ |
| Abr & Straus | 130 | 130 | 130 | +4 |
| Ahumada Ld.. | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Air Reduction | 210 | 201½ | 206⅜ | +7⅞ |
| Ajax Rubber.. | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | .. |
| Alaska Juneau | 8 | 7⅞ | 8 | .. |
| Allegheny .... | 51⅛ | 50⅝ | 51⅛ | + ⅝ |
| Allegheny pf.. | 113¾ | 113¼ | 113¾ | — ⅜ |
| Allied Chem... | 346 | 345¼ | 345¼ | + ¼ |
| Allis Chalm ... | 318 | 318 | 318 | .. |
| Amerada ..... | 28 | 28 | 28 | +1 |
| Am Ag Chem. | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Am Ag Ch pf. | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | + ½ |
| Am Bank Note | 144 | 144 | 144 | +2 |
| Am Beet Sug.. | 14 | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | + ⅜ |
| Am Bosch M . | 65⅞ | 65⅞ | 65⅞ | .. |
| Am Br Shoe.. | 58⅝ | 58⅛ | 58⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Am Brown B.. | 28⅛ | 27⅞ | 27⅞ | .. |
| Am Can ...... | 177⅞ | 177⅛ | 177½ | +1½ |
| Am Car & Fdy | 99 | 98⅛ | 99 | + ⅜ |
| Am Chicle .... | 65½ | 65⅛ | 65⅛ | .. |
| Am Com Al.... | 49⅜ | 47⅜ | 48⅜ | +1⅛ |
| Am Encaustic. | 29⅝ | 29⅝ | 29⅝ | — ⅜ |
| Am & Eur Sec | 91 | 90⅛ | 90⅛ | + ⅜ |
| Am & For Po | 151⅞ | 148 | 151⅞ | +5⅛ |
| Allegh pf xw. | 82½ | 82½ | 82½ | — ½ |
| Am H&L...... | 8⅜ | 8 | 8⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Am Hawaiian. | 33 | 33 | 33 | — ¼ |
| Am Ice ...... | 53⅛ | 51⅛ | 52⅜ | — ¼ |
| Am Inter .... | 85 | 84¼ | 84⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Am Loco .... | 122¼ | 122¼ | 122¼ | +1½ |
| Am Metal .... | 73⅞ | 72⅞ | 73⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Am Pwr&Lt.. | 146 | 144⅞ | 146 | .. |
| AmPw&Lt pf. | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | + ½ |
| Am Rad&SS.. | 48⅜ | 47⅞ | 48⅛ | + ⅝ |
| Am Rwy Exp | 51 | 51 | 51 | .. |
| Am Repub .. | 40 | 38⅝ | 40 | .. |
| Am Roll Mill . | 123⅛ | 125½ | 125⅛ | — ⅞ |
| Am Saf Raz.. | 68 | 68 | 68 | + ⅛ |
| Am Smelting.. | 120⅝ | 119 | 120⅝ | +1⅝ |
| Am Steel F... | 65 | 65 | 65 | .. |
| Am Sumatra.. | 40⅞ | 40⅜ | 40⅞ | + ⅞ |
| Am T & T... | 299⅝ | 297½ | 299⅜ | +1 |
| Am Tobacco... | 197½ | 197 | 197½ | +3½ |
| Am Tob B..... | 196⅜ | 195⅛ | 196 | +2 |
| Am Type Fdy. | 154⅜ | 154⅜ | 154⅜ | +1¼ |
| Am Wat Wks | 153 | 149 | 153 | +5 |
| Aviation of Del | 17 | 16⅜ | 17 | .. |
| Am Writ cts.. | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | + ¼ |
| Am Zinc pf... | 103⅜ | 103⅛ | 103⅛ | .. |
| Anaconda Cp | 126⅛ | 125⅜ | 125⅜ | + ½ |
| Anaconda W. | 72½ | 72¼ | 72½ | + ½ |
| Anchor Cap.... | 57⅞ | 55 | 55 | + ¼ |
| Auburn Mot.. | 459½ | 450 | 459½ | +4½ |
| Andes Cop M. | 56⅝ | 56⅛ | 56⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Arch Dan Mid | 33⅜ | 33⅜ | 33⅜ | +1⅛ |
| Armour Ill A. | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Armour Ill B. | 6⅛ | 6⅜ | 6⅛ | + ⅜ |
| Arnold Const. | 26 | 25½ | 25⅞ | +2⅞ |
| Assoc Apparel | 50⅛ | 50 | 50⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Atch T & S F. | 292⅜ | 285 | 289 | +5⅜ |
| A T & S F pf. | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | + ⅜ |
| Atl Coast L... | 197½ | 196 | 197⅛ | +1⅛ |
| Atl Refining . | 67 | 66½ | 66½ | .. |
| Atlas Powder. | 101 | 101 | 101 | .. |
| Auto Sales pf. | 44½ | 44½ | 44½ | .. |
| Austin Nich . | 11⅜ | 11 | 11⅛ | + ⅜ |
| **B** | | | | |
| Baldwin (n) . | 63¾ | 63 | 63⅛ | + ⅜ |
| Balt & Ohio.. | 141⅜ | 139⅞ | 140⅞ | +1⅜ |
| Bangor & Aroo | 85½ | 85⅜ | 85½ | + ½ |
| Barnsdall A .. | 39 | 37⅛ | 39 | +1⅞ |
| B & O ct pf... | 140½ | 139½ | 140 | +2 |
| Bristol & My | 134⅜ | 132⅜ | 134⅛ | +2⅜ |
| Beatrice Crm | 108⅛ | 108 | 108⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Beacon Oil Co | 29 | 28⅛ | 28⅞ | .. |
| Beech Nut.... | 85 | 85 | 85 | .. |
| Belding Hem. | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | .. |
| Bendix Avl.... | 92 | 91⅛ | 91⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Beth Steel ... | 137⅜ | 136⅜ | 137 | + ½ |
| eBth Steel 7% | 123⅜ | 121⅛ | 123⅛ | +2⅞ |
| Bloomingdale . | 48⅛ | 48⅛ | 48⅛ | .. |
| Borden Co.... | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | + ¼ |
| Borg Warner. | 83 | 83 | 83 | — ½ |
| Briggs Mfg.... | 37⅛ | 36⅛ | 36⅛ | + ⅜ |
| Brockway Mot | 41 | 41 | 41 | + ⅜ |
| Brown Shoe . | 47⅞ | 47⅛ | 47⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Bklyn M T ... | 59⅞ | 59⅞ | 59⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Bklyn Un Gas. | 244⅛ | 244 | 244 | —1¼ |
| *Bucyrus-Erie. | 28⅞ | 28⅞ | 28⅞ | + ⅛ |
| *Bucyrus cv pf | 39⅛ | 39⅛ | 39⅛ | .. |
| Burr Add Mch | 69⅞ | 67⅞ | 69⅛ | +2 |
| Butte Cop & Z | 4⅛ | 4 | 4⅛ | .. |
| Butte & Sup . | 8⅜ | 8⅛ | 8⅜ | .. |
| By Prod Coke | 33⅛ | 33 | 33⅛ | + ⅛ |
| **C** | | | | |
| Cal Pack ..... | 80⅞ | 80⅛ | 80⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Cal & Ariz ... | 130 | 129½ | 129⅞ | + ¼ |
| Cal & Hecla .. | 46⅞ | 46⅜ | 46⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Camp W C Fy | 48 | 48 | 48 | + ⅛ |
| Can Dry Ging | 90⅜ | 90⅛ | 90⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Can Pacific .. | 234½ | 233 | 234½ | +2⅞ |
| Cann Mills ... | 46⅜ | 45½ | 46⅜ | — ⅜ |
| Cavanagh .... | 19 | 19 | 19 | .. |
| Case T M pf.. | 121 | 121 | 121 | .. |
| Celotex ...... | 56⅛ | 56⅛ | 56⅜ | — ¼ |
| Cent Alloy Stl | 55 | 53⅜ | 55 | +1⅛ |
| Cent RR NJ.. | 349⅜ | 348⅜ | 349⅜ | +2 |
| Cent Rib .... | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | .. |
| Ches & Ohio.. | 271⅜ | 271⅛ | 271⅜ | +2 |
| Ches Corp.... | 87⅞ | 85⅛ | 87⅞ | +1⅛ |
| Chi Grt Wst.. | 17 | 16⅞ | 16⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Chi G W pf.. | 46⅞ | 45⅜ | 45⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Chi Mil St P | 43⅛ | 42⅞ | 43 | + ⅛ |
| Chi M S P pf.. | 65½ | 64⅞ | 65⅛ | + ⅜ |
| Chi & Nor W. | 103⅛ | 102⅞ | 102⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Chi Pneu pf... | 54⅛ | 54⅛ | 54⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Chi RI&Pac .. | 139⅞ | 139⅞ | 139⅞ | + ⅞ |
| Chi RI&P 7%. | 106⅞ | 106 | 106⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Chrysler Corp.. | 72⅞ | 71⅞ | 72⅞ | +1⅛ |
| City Ice & F.. | 57⅜ | 57⅛ | 57⅜ | + ⅜ |
| City Stores ... | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Coca Cola .... | 148⅞ | 148⅜ | 148⅞ | .. |
| Col & Aikman. | 47⅞ | 47⅞ | 47⅞ | +3⅛ |
| Colorado Fuel.. | 68½ | 64⅛ | 68 | +2 |
| Colum Carb... | 224⅜ | 220 | 224⅜ | +5⅛ |
| Col Gas & E.. | 91⅜ | 90 | 90⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Colum Graph.. | 66⅛ | 64⅞ | 66⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Com Credit .. | 48⅛ | 47⅞ | 48⅛ | .. |
| Com Inv Tr... | 207½ | 204⅞ | 206 | + ⅛ |
| Cont Film..... | 23 | 23 | 23 | — ⅜ |
| Com Inv T wr | 61 | 60⅛ | 61 | + ⅜ |
| Com Power... | 220 | 220 | 220 | .. |
| Com Solv.... | 499½ | 499 | 499 | —1⅛ |
| Congol Nairn. | 23 | 22⅞ | 23 | .. |
| Congress Cig.. | 70⅜ | 70⅜ | 70⅜ | — ⅜ |
| Cons Film 1 pf | 25 | 25 | 25 | .. |
| Consol Cigar.. | 70⅛ | 70 | 70⅛ | +1⅛ |
| Cons Gas NY. | 175⅛ | 174⅜ | 175 | +1 |
| Cons G NY pf. | 99⅜ | 99⅛ | 99⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Cons Textile.. | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Cont Corp B.. | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Cont Bak A... | 84⅛ | 82½ | 84⅛ | +1⅛ |
| Cont Bak B... | 12 | 12 | 12 | .. |
| Cont Bak pf.. | 96⅛ | 96⅜ | 96⅜ | .. |
| Cont Bank ... | 57⅛ | 57 | 57⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Cont Can ..... | 84⅛ | 82⅛ | 84⅛ | +1⅜ |
| Cont Ins ...... | 101⅜ | 98⅜ | 100 | +1⅜ |
| Cont Motor ... | 14⅜ | 14⅛ | 14⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Cont Oil ...... | 34⅛ | 34⅛ | 34⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Corn Products. | 109⅜ | 108⅛ | 109⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Coty Inc ...... | 54⅛ | 53⅜ | 54⅛ | + ⅜ |
| Crosley ....... | 94 | 93 | 94 | — ⅛ |
| Crown C & S. | 74⅛ | 73⅜ | 74⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Crucible Steel. | 120 | 117⅛ | 117⅛ | —1⅛ |
| Cuba Cane ... | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | .. |
| Cuba Cane pf. | 4⅜ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | + ⅜ |
| Cuba Co ...... | 15 | 14⅞ | 15 | + ⅛ |
| Cuban Am S.. | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | .. |
| Cudahy Pkg... | 51 | 51 | 51 | .. |
| Cuyamel Ft .. | 99⅜ | 99⅞ | 99⅞ | +2⅜ |
| Curtiss Wright | 29 | 28⅛ | 29 | .. |
| Curtiss W A .. | 37⅞ | 37⅜ | 37⅞ | .. |
| **D** | | | | |
| Davison Chem. | 49⅜ | 47⅞ | 49⅜ | +1⅜ |
| *Del & Hudson | 223⅜ | 223 | 223⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Del Lack & W | 160⅜ | 159½ | 150⅜ | +2⅛ |
| Dominion Stor | 43⅜ | 53 | 43 | — ⅜ |
| Drug Inc. ..... | 117⅛ | 115⅞ | 117⅛ | +1⅞ |
| Du Pont ..... | 212½ | 212 | 212 | — ⅜ |
| Durham Hose.. | 5 | 5 | 5 | .. |

| E | High | Low | Latest | Ch. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| East Kodak... | 227⅜ | 224⅛ | 227⅜ | +8⅜ |
| Eaton Axle... | 59⅜ | 59⅛ | 59⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Ettington S... | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | |
| Elec Auto L. | 149⅜ | 148⅜ | 148⅜ | — ⅜ |
| Electric Boat. | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Elec P & Lt.. | 75⅛ | [illegible] | 74 | .. |
| Elec P & L pf | 107⅛ | 107⅛ | 107⅛ | .. |
| Eng Pub Ser. | 73⅜ | 73 | 73 | — ⅜ |
| Equitable Bld | 39⅞ | [illegible] | 39⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Erie ........ | 89⅜ | 88⅛ | 89⅜ | +1⅛ |
| Erie 1 pf..... | 60⅞ | 60⅜ | 60⅞ | + ⅜ |
| Eureka Vac Cl | 50⅜ | 50⅜ | 50⅜ | + ⅛ |
| **F** | | | | |
| Fair, The ..... | 38 | 38 | 38 | — ⅛ |
| Fair Morse... | 47⅞ | 47 | 47 | — ⅛ |
| Fashion Park. | 59⅛ | 59⅛ | 59⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Fash Park pf. | 92⅜ | 92⅛ | 92⅛ | .. |
| Fed Motor Tk | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | .. |
| Fidel Ph Ins. | 115 | 113 | 113 | +1 |
| First Nat St | 82⅞ | 82½ | 82⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Fleischman ctf | 90⅛ | 90⅛ | 90⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Fisk Rubber.. | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | — ⅜ |
| Fleischmann . | 89⅛ | 89⅛ | 89⅛ | —2⅛ |
| Follansbee Brs | 81⅛ | 80⅛ | 81⅛ | + ⅜ |
| Freeport Tex . | 46⅞ | 46⅛ | 46⅞ | + ½ |
| Fuller p p.... | 103 | 103 | 103 | .. |
| **G** | | | | |
| Gabriel Snubs. | 20 | 20 | 20 | .. |
| Gen Am Tank. | 109⅛ | 107⅞ | 109⅛ | +3⅜ |
| Gen Asphalt .. | 91 | 91 | 91 | + ½ |
| Gen Bronze .. | 58⅜ | 58⅛ | 58⅛ | —1⅛ |
| Gen Cable ... | 52⅜ | 50⅜ | 50⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Cable A.. | 104⅜ | 103 | 104 | +4 |
| Gen Foods ... | 71⅛ | 70⅞ | 71⅜ | +1⅛ |
| Gen Cigar .... | 69 | 69 | 69 | — ½ |
| Gen Electric . | 392 | 389 | 389 | —3 |
| Gen G&E A... | 105⅛ | 104⅞ | 105 | .. |
| Gen Motors .. | 72⅜ | 72⅛ | 72⅛ | — ⅛ |
| G Outdr Ad ct | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Pub Serv | 84 | 84 | 84 | +2 |
| Gen Rail Sig. | 125 | 124⅞ | 125 | + ⅛ |
| Gen Refrac.. | 84⅞ | 84⅛ | 84⅞ | + ⅜ |
| GilletteS Raz. | 139 | 139 | 139 | .. |
| Glidden Co.... | 57⅛ | 57⅛ | 57⅛ | + ⅞ |
| Gobel, Adolf.. | 35⅞ | 34⅛ | 35⅞ | +1⅞ |
| Goodrich ..... | 74 | 73⅛ | 74 | + ⅛ |
| Goodyear .... | 116⅛ | 115 | 115⅛ | +3⅜ |
| Gotham Hose. | [illegible] | 35 | 35 | + ⅛ |
| Graham-Paige. | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | .. |
| Granby ....... | 80⅜ | 80⅜ | 80⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Grand Union.. | 24⅛ | 24⅛ | 24⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Gt Northn pf. | 127 | 125⅛ | 127 | +3 |
| Gt Nor pf cts. | 120 | 118 | 119⅛ | +1⅜ |
| Gt Nor Ore.. | 30⅛ | 30⅛ | 30⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Grigsby Grun. | 57⅜ | 56⅞ | 57⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Gulf Mb & N | 48⅛ | 48 | 48⅛ | .. |
| Gulf Sta Stl.. | 69⅛ | 69½ | 69⅛ | — ⅛ |
| **H** | | | | |
| Hahn Dpt Sts | 31⅛ | 31⅜ | 31⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Hahn D S pf | 91⅜ | 91⅛ | 91⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Hartman .... | 27⅞ | 27⅜ | 27⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Hartman B .. | 41⅞ | 40⅞ | 40⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Hayes Body... | 30 | 29 | 29⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Houdaille .... | 44 | 43⅜ | 43⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Holland Furn | 41 | 41 | 41 | .. |
| House Prod .. | 66⅞ | 66⅛ | 66⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Howe Sound.. | 67⅞ | 66⅞ | 66⅞ | + ⅜ |
| Hud & Man... | 56 | 53⅞ | 55⅞ | +2⅛ |
| Hud & Man pf | 74 | 74 | 74 | .. |
| Hudson Motor. | 83 | 83 | 83 | + ⅜ |
| Hupp Motor .. | 40⅞ | 40⅜ | 40⅞ | + ⅜ |
| **I** | | | | |
| Ind Oil & Gas. | 32½ | 32⅛ | 32⅛ | .. |
| Indian Motor.. | 18 | 18 | 18 | .. |
| Indian Refg... | 47⅞ | 46⅞ | 47⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Indian Ref ct. | 45⅜ | 45⅜ | 45⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Ingersoll Rnd | [illegible] | 188⅛ | 192 | +3 |
| Inland Steel . | 110 | 108⅛ | 110 | +1 |
| Inspiration.... | 46⅛ | 45⅛ | 45⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Inter Agr Ch.. | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | .. |
| Int B Mach .. | 233⅛ | 233⅛ | 233⅛ | .. |
| Inter Cement. | 68⅛ | 68 | 68 | — ⅛ |
| Int Combn.... | 66⅜ | 65⅜ | 66⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Int Harvester | 122⅛ | 122 | 122 | —1 |
| Int Harvestpf | 138⅛ | 138⅛ | 138⅛ | .. |
| Int HydroElec | 48⅛ | 48 | 48 | — ½ |
| Int Match pf.. | 84 | 83 | 84 | +2 |
| Int Mer Mar.. | 28⅜ | 28⅜ | 28⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Inter Nickel .. | 55⅜ | 55 | 55 | .. |
| Int Print Ink. | 59 | 58⅞ | 59 | + ⅛ |
| Int T & T ... | 144⅜ | 141⅞ | 143⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Inste Dp St pf | 85⅛ | 85⅛ | 85⅛ | .. |
| Investors E .. | 66⅛ | 66 | 66⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Island Creek.. | 50⅜ | 50⅜ | 50⅜ | + ⅛ |
| **J** | | | | |
| Johns Manv.. | 197⅜ | 195 | 195⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Jordan Motor . | 6⅛ | 6 | 6 | .. |
| **K** | | | | |
| Kan City So.. | 103⅜ | 101⅛ | 103⅜ | +2 |
| Kaufman St.. | 27 | 27 | 27 | — ⅜ |
| Kelly Sp Tire | 10⅛ | 10 | 10⅛ | + ⅜ |
| Kelvinator .... | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Gennecot Cop | 89⅜ | 89⅛ | 89⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Kimberly Clrk | 55⅜ | 55⅛ | 55⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Kinney ....... | 42⅜ | 42⅜ | 42⅜ | — ⅜ |
| Kolster Radio. | 29⅛ | 29⅛ | 29⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Kresge S S.... | 51⅛ | 51⅛ | 51⅛ | .. |
| Kroger G & B. | 88⅛ | 87⅜ | 87⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Kreug & Toll. | 40⅛ | 39⅛ | 40⅛ | + ⅜ |
| **L** | | | | |
| Lago Oil & T | 34⅛ | 34⅛ | 34⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Lambert + Co | 138⅛ | 137⅛ | 138⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Lee Tire..... | 12⅜ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Lehigh Coal.. | 24⅞ | 24⅛ | 24⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Leh-Port Cem. | 44⅞ | 44⅜ | 44⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Lehigh Valley. | 92⅞ | 92 | 92⅛ | +1⅛ |
| Lehn + Fink. | 45⅛ | 44½ | 45 | +2⅛ |
| Liggett & M.. | 91 | 91 | 91 | .. |
| Liquid Carb.. | 85⅛ | 84 | 84 | — ⅜ |
| Loews Inc ... | 60⅜ | 60⅛ | 60⅜ | +1⅛ |
| Loft Inc ..... | 8⅛ | 8 | 8 | — ⅛ |
| Loose Wiles.. | 68⅜ | 65⅜ | 67⅞ | +2⅜ |
| Lorillard .... | 26 | 25⅞ | 26 | + ⅛ |
| Louisiana Oil. | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | .. |
| Lou G&E A.. | 54 | 53⅜ | 54 | .. |
| Lou & Nash . | 150 | 149 | 150 | + ⅛ |
| **M** | | | | |
| McKeesp Tn P | 70⅛ | 68⅛ | 70⅛ | +1⅛ |
| M'Kes & Rb.. | 46 | 46 | 46 | — ½ |
| Mack Truck . | 98 | 98 | 98 | .. |
| Macy R H ... | 235 | 230 | 235 | —2 |
| Mallinson .... | 16⅜ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Mandel Bros .. | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | .. |
| Manhat M G.. | 38⅛ | 38⅛ | 38⅛ | .. |
| McLellan Sto. | 54⅛ | 54⅛ | 54⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Marlin Rock. | 83⅞ | 82 | 82⅜ | — ⅜ |
| Marmon Mot. | 80 | 79 | 80 | +1 |
| Mathie Alkali | 62⅞ | 61⅜ | 61⅜ | +1⅜ |
| May Dept St. | 82⅛ | 81⅛ | 81⅛ | .. |
| Maytag Co... | 26⅛ | 25⅛ | 26⅜ | +1⅛ |
| Maytag pfww | 42 | 41⅜ | 41⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Melville Shoe. | 62 | 62 | 62 | + ⅛ |
| Mengel Co.... | 26 | 26 | 26 | — ⅛ |
| Mex Seab Oil | 37⅛ | 37⅛ | 37⅛ | .. |
| Miami Cop.... | 44⅜ | 44⅛ | 44⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Mid Cont Pet. | 35 | 34⅜ | 35 | + ⅛ |
| Mid States O. | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Mid Sts Oil ct. | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | .. |
| Mid Steel P pf | 319⅜ | 319⅜ | 319⅜ | —1⅛ |
| Minn & St L.. | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Mo K & Tex.. | [illegible] | 55⅜ | 56⅛ | +1 |
| Mo Pac .... | [illegible] | 94⅜ | 94⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Mo Pac pf.... | 140⅛ | 139⅛ | 140⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Montg Ward.. | 134⅞ | 133⅜ | 134⅜ | +1⅞ |
| Morrell & Co | 73⅞ | 72⅞ | 73⅞ | +1⅞ |
| Mother Lode.. | 3 | 3 | 3 | .. |
| Motion Pic .. | 47⅛ | [illegible] | 47⅛ | +1⅛ |
| Mt M G&E... | 30 | 29⅜ | 30 | .. |
| Mtr Wheel .. | 52⅜ | 52 | 52 | + ⅛ |
| Murray Corp. | 83⅛ | 82 | 83⅛ | — ⅛ |
| **N** | | | | |
| Nash Motor .. | 84⅛ | 84⅛ | 84⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Nat Bel Hes.. | 40⅛ | 40⅛ | 40⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Nat Biscuit .. | 204⅞ | 200⅛ | 204 | +5⅜ |
| Nat C Reg A. | 125⅛ | 124⅛ | 124⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Nat Dairy P. | 84⅜ | 84⅛ | 84⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Nat Dist Pr... | 45⅜ | 43⅛ | 45⅜ | +3⅛ |
| Nat Enam & S | 57 | 56⅜ | 57 | + ⅛ |
| Nat Lead .... | 162 | 155 | 162 | +8⅛ |
| Nat Pwr Lt... | 67⅜ | 66⅛ | 67⅛ | + ⅜ |

| | High | Low | Latest | Ch. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nat Surety n. | 124⅛ | 123 | 124⅛ | +1⅜ |
| Nat Tea ...... | 63⅜ | 63⅜ | 63⅜ | — ⅜ |
| Nev Con Cop. | 47⅛ | 47⅛ | 47⅛ | + ⅜ |
| N Y Central . | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | +8⅛ |
| N Y C & S L.. | 172⅛ | 171 | 171⅛ | +1⅛ |
| N Y N H & H | 124⅛ | 123⅛ | 123⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Nor & West.. | 279 | 275 | 277 | +3 |
| North Am pf.. | 52⅛ | 52⅛ | 52⅛ | .. |
| North Amer... | 173 | 172⅜ | 173 | — ⅛ |
| Nor Pacific... | 112⅜ | 111 | 111 | .. |
| Nor Pacific cts | 108⅜ | 107⅛ | 108⅜ | + ⅜ |
| North Ger Lyd | 53⅜ | 53⅛ | 53⅛ | +1⅜ |
| **O** | | | | |
| Oliver Farm . | 42⅛ | 42⅛ | 42⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Oliver F cv pf | 55⅜ | 55 | 55⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Oliver F pr pf | 92 | 91⅛ | 92 | .. |
| Oppen Collins | 72⅞ | 72⅛ | 72⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Otis Elevator. | 403⅜ | 401 | 401 | + ⅜ |
| Otis Steel ... | 48⅜ | 48⅛ | 48⅜ | + ⅞ |
| Owens Glass. | 75⅛ | 75⅛ | 75⅛ | .. |
| **P** | | | | |
| Pac Gas & El | 89⅛ | 89 | 89⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Pac Lighting. | 131⅜ | 130 | 130 | + ⅛ |
| Packard Mot | 147 | 146⅛ | 146⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Pan Am Pet.. | 68 | 68 | 68 | .. |
| Pan Am P B. | 69⅜ | 68⅛ | 69 | +1⅜ |
| Park & Tilford | 49 | 48⅜ | 48⅜ | .. |
| Park-Utah M. | 6 | 2 | 6 | .. |
| Pathe Ex .... | 9⅛ | 9 | 9 | .. |
| Pathe Ex A.. | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Patino ....... | 41 | 41 | 41 | .. |
| Penick Ford . | 55⅛ | 55⅛ | 55⅛ | —2⅜ |
| Penn Dix Ch | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | + ⅜ |
| Penn R R... | 107⅜ | 106⅞ | 107⅛ | +2⅜ |
| Pere Marq.... | 220 | 215 | 220 | +7⅛ |
| Phelps Dodge. | 59⅞ | 59 | 59 | — ⅛ |
| Philip Morris . | 14⅞ | 14⅛ | 14⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Phillips Pet .. | 35⅛ | 38 | 38 | — ⅜ |
| Phoenix Hos . | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | .. |
| Pierce Oil .... | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | .. |
| Pills Flour Inc | 48⅛ | 47⅛ | 48⅛ | +1⅛ |
| Pirelli Co .... | 64⅛ | 63 | 64⅛ | +2⅜ |
| Prairie Oil ... | 59 | 58⅛ | 58⅛ | .. |
| Prairie Pipe . | 64⅛ | 64⅛ | 64⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Pub Ser E&G. | 107 | 107 | 107 | .. |
| Pub Ser N J . | 119⅜ | 118⅛ | 119 | — ½ |
| P S N J 6pc... | 106 | 106 | 106 | .. |
| Pullman Inc .. | 87⅜ | 86⅜ | 87 | — ⅛ |
| Punta A Sug.. | 16 | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Pure Oil .... | 26⅜ | 26⅜ | 26⅜ | .. |
| Purity Bakers. | 142⅜ | 141⅞ | 141⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Pub ServNJpf | 150⅛ | 150⅛ | 150⅛ | .. |
| Pitts Coal pf.. | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | .. |
| **R** | | | | |
| Radio Corp .. | 96 | 94⅜ | 95 | + ⅜ |
| Radio Keith O | 35⅛ | 34⅜ | 35 | .. |
| Reading ...... | 128⅛ | 124⅛ | 126⅛ | +3 |
| Real Sil H Mi | 9 | 9 | 9 | .. |
| Reis & Co.... | 11⅞ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Rem Rand.... | 51 | 49⅜ | 50⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Repub Brass.. | 43⅜ | 42⅛ | 42⅛ | — ⅞ |
| Reo Motor.. | 21⅛ | 20⅞ | 20⅞ | .. |
| Pitts Scw & B | 27⅛ | 27 | 27 | .. |
| Rem Rand pf | 95 | 95 | 95 | .. |
| Repub Steel... | 129 | 127 | 128 | +1 |
| Rey Spring... | 11⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | + ⅜ |
| Reynolds T B. | 54⅛ | 54½ | 54½ | — ⅛ |
| Rio Grande O. | 29⅜ | 29⅛ | 29⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Richfield Oil.. | 43⅜ | 42 | 43 | +1 |
| Rossia Insur.. | 75⅛ | 74⅛ | 74⅜ | +2⅛ |
| Royal Bak P. | 36 | 36 | 36 | .. |
| Royal Dut NY | 57⅜ | 57 | 57⅜ | +1⅛ |
| **S** | | | | |
| Safeways Sts.. | 179⅛ | 178⅞ | 178⅞ | +8 |
| St JosephLead | 70⅛ | 69 | 70 | +1⅛ |
| St L-San F.... | 131⅛ | 130⅛ | 130⅛ | + ⅜ |
| St L So West.. | 101 | 101 | 101 | +2 |
| Savage Arm .. | 42⅜ | 42⅛ | 42⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Schulte St .... | 19⅜ | 19 | 19 | — ⅜ |
| Sears Roeb .. | 171⅜ | 170⅛ | 170⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Seneca Cop .. | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Servel Inc .. | 17⅜ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Shell Un Oil.. | 29 | 28⅞ | 28⅞ | — ⅜ |
| Shubert Cor .. | 44 | 44 | 44 | —1 |
| Simms Pet .. | 38⅛ | 37 | 37 | — ⅜ |
| Simmons ..... | 131⅛ | 131⅛ | 131⅛ | .. |
| Sinclair Con O | 38 | 37⅜ | 37⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Skelly Oil .... | 42 | 41⅛ | 42 | + ⅛ |
| Seabd A L pf. | 25 | 25 | 25 | .. |
| Sharpe & D pf | 64 | 64 | 64 | .. |
| Solvay A I pf. | 109⅞ | 109⅛ | 109⅜ | + ⅛ |
| So P Rico Sug | 35⅛ | 35⅛ | 35⅛ | .. |
| So Cal Edison. | 86 | 84⅜ | 85⅜ | — ⅛ |
| South Dairy B | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Southern Pac.. | 149⅞ | 147⅛ | 149⅞ | +2⅜ |
| Southern Ry.. | 154⅞ | 154 | 154⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Southern Ry pf | 97 | 97 | 97 | —1 |
| Stand Plate Gl | 4 | 4 | 4 | .. |
| Stand G & L pf | 65⅜ | 65⅛ | 65⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Sparks With.. | 68⅛ | 68⅛ | 68⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Spencer Kellog | 42⅛ | 42⅛ | 42⅛ | +1⅛ |
| Spicer pf ..... | 48⅞ | 48⅞ | 48⅞ | — ⅜ |
| Spiegel M S. | 80 | 79½ | 79½ | — ⅜ |
| Stand Gas & E | 149⅜ | 147 | 147⅛ | —2 |
| Stand Milling. | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | .. |
| Stand Oil Cal. | 76⅛ | 75⅞ | 75⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Stand Oil N J. | 71⅞ | 71⅛ | 71⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Stand Oil N Y. | 45⅜ | 45⅜ | 45⅛ | .. |
| Sterling Secur. | 31⅜ | 30 | 31⅜ | +1⅞ |
| Stewart Warn. | 66⅞ | 66⅜ | 66⅛ | .. |
| Stone & Webs | 180⅜ | 178⅛ | 178⅜ | +2⅜ |
| Studebaker ... | 74 | 73⅞ | 74 | .. |
| Submar Boat. | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | .. |
| Superior Steel | 39⅛ | 37⅛ | 39⅛ | +2 |
| Sterl Sec pf... | 15 | 14⅜ | 15 | + ⅜ |
| **T** | | | | |
| Telautograph . | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | .. |
| Tenn Cop..... | 17⅛ | 17⅜ | 17⅛ | .. |
| Tex Land Tr n | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Texas Corp... | 70⅞ | 70⅛ | 70⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Tex Gulf Sul. | 72⅜ | 71⅜ | 71⅜ | — ⅜ |
| Tex & Pac.... | 163⅛ | 163⅛ | 163⅛ | .. |
| Tex. P C & O.. | 17 | 17 | 17 | — ⅜ |
| Thatcher Mfg. | 31 | 30 | 31 | + ⅛ |
| Tidewater O n. | 20⅜ | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Tide W O pf n | 87⅜ | 87⅛ | 87⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Timken R B.. | 112⅜ | 110⅛ | 111 | +1⅛ |
| Tobacco Prod. | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Tob Prod A.... | 17⅛ | 17 | 17 | —1 |
| Trans C Oil... | 15 | 14 | 14⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Trico Prod .. | 54⅜ | 54⅛ | 54⅜ | .. |
| Truax Coal ... | 19⅞ | 19⅜ | 19⅞ | — ⅛ |
| **U** | | | | |
| Underwd EF.. | 162⅜ | 159⅛ | 162 | +2⅛ |
| Un Carbide... | 132⅞ | 130⅜ | 130⅜ | —1⅛ |
| Un Oil Cal... | 52 | 51⅞ | 51⅞ | + ⅜ |
| Un Pac ...... | 294 | 291 | 294 | +5⅛ |
| Un Pac pf... | 84⅛ | 84⅛ | 84⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Un A&Tr .... | 135⅜ | 135⅜ | 135⅜ | .. |
| Un Biscuit ..... | 49 | 47⅜ | 49 | .. |
| Un Carbon .. | 91 | 89⅛ | 90⅜ | +2⅛ |
| Un Cig St.... | 16⅜ | 16 | 16⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Un Corp .... | 65⅜ | 64⅞ | 65⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Un El Coal.. | 34⅛ | 34⅛ | 34⅛ | — ⅛ |
| United Fruit . | 116⅜ | 116 | 116⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Un Gas & Imp | 53⅛ | 52⅜ | 53 | — ⅛ |
| US Cast I P n | 27⅜ | 27⅛ | 27⅜ | — ⅜ |
| U S & For Sec | 67⅞ | 67⅜ | 67⅜ | .. |
| U S Hoffman | 30 | 29⅜ | 29⅞ | — ⅛ |
| U S Ind Alc.. | 203⅛ | 199⅛ | 203 | +5⅜ |
| U S Leather.. | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | + ⅜ |
| U S Real&I.. | 87⅛ | 87⅛ | 87⅛ | + ⅛ |
| U S Rubber.. | 46⅛ | 46⅜ | 46⅛ | + ⅜ |
| U S S RM pf | 52 | 52 | 52 | —1 |
| U S Steel..... | 256⅛ | 253⅛ | 256 | +1⅛ |
| Util P & L A | 55 | 53 | 54 | +1 |
| U S Freight.. | 128 | 123⅛ | 127⅜ | +3⅞ |
| U S Express.. | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | + ⅛ |
| **V** | | | | |
| Vick Chem... | 46⅛ | 46 | 46 | .. |
| Va Car Chem. | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | 11⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Vadsco ....... | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | — ⅛ |
| **W** | | | | |
| Wabash ...... | 72 | 71⅜ | 72 | —1 |
| Waldorf ..... | 30 | 29⅛ | 30 | + ⅛ |
| Walworth Co . | 41⅜ | 41⅜ | 41⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Warner Br Pic | 59⅜ | 59⅛ | 59⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Warren Br .. | 196 | 191 | 196 | +4 |
| Wesson O & S | 35 | 34⅜ | 35 | .. |
| West Dairy B. | 32⅜ | 31⅜ | 32 | — ⅛ |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | + ⅛ |

# RAILROADS IN WALL STREET LEADERSHIP

Railroads were leaders in today's Wall Street trading, although advances spread over a very broad list.

Atchison was up $8.50 a share on top of yesterday's hectic advance. New York Central gained close to $7 a share. Goodyear tacked on $4.37 a share.

Operators for the advance were helped by a series of constructive over-night news developments. These included Hague dispatches indicating agreement had been reached on the reparations problem.

Publication of yet another excellent car loadings report and the calling for redemption of bonds of subsidiary companies of the U. S. Steel Corporation were added factors.

Rails started upward with a rush. The first sale of New York Central was a block of 10,000 shares at 248½, which was quickly followed by a run-up to 249⅜, an overnight gain of 6⅜ points.

Union Pacific soon moved up 3 points to a new top at 291¾.

Lackawanna, Chesapeake & Ohio and Atchison extended their gains to 2 points or more before the end of the first half-hour.

Selective buying continued in the oil group in the face of reports of another sharp increase in the daily average of crude oil production last week.

Transcontinental opened with a block of 15,000 shares at 14⅞, duplicating its high record established yesterday, then sold at 15.

Insurance shares moved upward, reflecting the material gain in the market value of their security holdings.

Fidelity-Phenix, Rossia and National Surety recorded early gains of 2 points.

Merchandising shares responded to reports of excellent early fall goods trade.

R. H. Macy jumped 7 points to a new top at 234. Early gains of 2 to 4 points were recorded by Abraham & Straus, Safeway Stores and Montgomery-Ward.

The following shows outstanding bonds of U. S. Steel subsidiaries as of July 31, 1929, which have callable provisions. Included are the two issues of Indiana Steel and National Tube which have been called for redemption:

| | Outstanding July 31,'29 | Callable Price |
|---|---|---|
| Illinois Steel Co. deb 1940, 4½% | $18,500,000 | 105 |
| Chicago, Lake Shore & Eastern Ry 1st mtg. 4½% bonds | 9,000,000 | 110 |
| Interstate Transfer Ry 1st mtg 5% bonds | 1,000,000 | 102½ |
| Spirit Lake Transfer Ry 1st mtg 4% bonds | 1,000,000 | 102½ |
| Essex Terminal Ry 1st 5% bonds | 306,000 | 103 |
| Indiana Steel Co 1st mtg 5% bonds | 20,979,000 | 103 |
| The National Tube Co st mtg 5% bonds | 10,791,000 | 105 |
| American Steel & Wire Co of Ala 1st mtg 5% bonds | 1,751,000 | 102 |

## Prices Are Mixed in Dealings on Big Curb

New York, Aug. 28 (INS)—Curb trading was irregular today. Electric Bond & Share opened ⅛ higher at 165⅝. Allis Chalmers new stock was down afull point at 80⅝. Standard Oil of Indiana was 58⅝, up ⅜. Goldman Sachs trading at 110½ was off ⅜; Stndard Power & Light 123, up 12¾.

# BUSINESS GAIN OF 20 P. C.

Business of Niles-Bement-Pond Co. has continued activity of the first half year, and at present is running between 20 per cent and 25 per cent better than a year ago. Operations at Pratt & Whitney Co. tool works are still practically at capacity. This company is Niles-Bement's only controlled operating unit. Pratt & Whitney has not been able to improve deliveries materially, and from one to three months is required to delivery of machines formerly kept in stock. The management looks for uninterrupted completion of a very good year.

General Machinery Co., of which Niles-Bement is largest stockholder, also is having a good year, with business so far about 25 per cent better than 1928.

The same is the case with Niles-Shepard Crane & Hoist Corp. Heavy crane business is more than 10 per cent better than a year ago, and the light crane business also shows an improvement. N-B-P is a large stockholder, but does not control the company.

## Buys Building

Newburyport, Aug. 28—Joseph Ossen, proprietor of the Modern Cloak Co., has purchased the three-story brick building, 8 State st., owned by Mrs. Sarah R. Nelson.

| W | High | Low | Latest | Ch. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| West Pac pf.. | 62 | 62 | 62 | .. |
| West Un Tel | 231¼ | 231¼ | 231¼ | +1 |
| West Air Br.. | 63½ | 62¼ | 63¼ | + ⅛ |
| Westinghouse | 282 | 278½ | 278½ | — ⅜ |
| White Mot C.. | 44 | 44 | 44 | — ⅛ |
| Wh Rock M S | 51 | 50⅝ | 50⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Willys Ovrld.. | 22⅜ | 22 | 22⅜ | .. |
| Wilson A..... | 17⅜ | 16⅜ | 17⅜ | .. |
| Woolworth .. | 98⅛ | 98⅜ | 98⅛ | + ⅜ |
| Worth Pump. | 99⅛ | 96½ | 99⅛ | +3⅛ |
| Worth P pf B | 87 | 86 | 86 | —1 |
| Wright Aero.. | 136 | 135⅜ | 136 | —1 |
| **Y** | | | | |
| Yellow Trk .. | 36⅜ | 36½ | 36½ | — ⅛ |
| Young S & T. | 165 | 164 | 165 | —1 |
| Young S & W. | 55⅜ | 55½ | 55½ | — ⅛ |
| **Z** | | | | |
| Zenith Radio.. | 45⅛ | 45 | 45 | —1 |

# NEWS OF *Trends of the Day* BOSTON *Leaders' Views* MARKETS

## CANADA GRAIN BETTER THAN EXPECTED

Winnipeg, Aug. 28 Harvesting operations in Western Canada are on all stages of progress as some districts have just been commenced cutting while others have finished with binders and are beginning threshing, according to the last weekly crop report of the Canadian National Railways.

A better grade of grain than was expected is reported from numerous districts in Manitoba. Rust conditions are found between two subdivisions only in Manitoba, but the whole of the West is remarkably free from damage. Some districts in this province report threshing commencing while in others the time will be in full swing this week. Along the Carman subdivision oat crop is reported as being better than expected in the southern territories.

Barley will run about 25 to 30 bushels, oats from 20 to 40 bushels and rye 20 to 35 bushels. The Swan River Valley reports that wheat yields will vary from 12 to 25 bushels, with oats 16 to 35 bushels and barley 18 to 25 bushels.

Hot weather has been prevalent throughout Saskatchewan and grain cutting is now general. Wheat yields of from 15 to 30 bushels on summer fallow and from 10 to 18 bushels on stubbled-in land are expected in the northern territories. Southern Saskatchewan is not so fortunate as three of the southeast subdivisions are only expecting cut-turns of from five to seven bushels of wheat.

Rye has withstood the drought very well and yields varying from 18 to 30 bushels are now coming from the grain spout. Three other southern subdivisions expect wheat yields of from 10 to 20 bushels. In the Peace river cutting has started and will be general this week. Weather conditions for the past seven days have been cool with light showers and ripening has been somewhat slow. Grain prospects, however, continue up to previous expectations and 30-bushel wheat yields will not be uncommon.

In Alberta, heavy rains were experienced along several of the subdivisions at the beginning of last week and harvesting was delayed from two to three days. Stubbled crops in these territories will not be heavy but wheat on summer fallow and sweet clover sod will in several districts exceed 20 bushels.

The Athabaska subdivision was visited by a storm which did damage varying from only slight to 100 per cent. One Alberta subdivision expects stubble wheat to yield from four to six bushels per acre whereas summer fallow will yield from 10 to 15 bushels. Coarse grains will also show great variation in yield as some oats are not fit to cut, while others will run from 20 to 30 bushels.

## BEEF SUPPLY TO BE AMPLE

Supplies of cattle available for slaughter in the next 12 months are expected to equal those of the past year, says the midsummer cattle outlook report issued by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Although the marketings of cattle this fall probably will differ little from those of the fall of 1928, the proportion going for slaughter may be larger, the report says.

"Early winter marketings probably will be smaller than those of last winter. No marked change in the present active demand for beef is anticipated. Imports of cattle and beef, although increasing, are not expected to amount to more than a small proportion of our domestic production. Demand for stocker and feeder cattle, however, is not likely to equal the unusually strong demand prevailing in the summer of 1928.

"The seasonal trends in cattle prices are expected to be more nearly normal than those of the fall and winter of 1928-29. Peak prices for fed cattle probably will occur later in the season this year than last, while prices of other cattle probably will follow the usual downward trend. The increase in cattle numbers which now appears to be under way is expected to be moderate."

### *Steel Operations Run Off Slightly*

Further decreases are shown in steel ingot production the past week. The Steel Corp. is now running slightly under 94 per cent, against about 95 per cent in preceding week and 98 per cent two weeks ago. Independents are approximately 85 per cent, against 86 per cent and 87 per cent a week ago and better than 90 per cent two weeks ago.

For the entire industry the average is made under 89 per cent against better than 90 per cent in previous week and about 93 per cent two weeks ago. At this time last year the Steel Corp. was running at not quite 78 per cent, with the independents around 75 per cent and the industry better than 76 per cent.

### Hackensack Water

Hackensack Water Co. for six months ended June 30 reports net profit of $362,300 after taxes, depreciation, interest, etc., against $329,000 for the same period last year.

## Summer Business at a High Level, Says Federal Reserve

INDUSTRIAL production decreased slightly during July, but continued at a higher level than in other recent years. Wholesale commodity prices increased further during the month, reflecting chiefly higher prices of agricultural products. Loans for commercial and agricultural purposes by reporting member banks increased during July and the first half of August.

Production—Output of manufactures decreased in July, while mineral production increased. Average daily rate of automobile assembly, iron, zinc and cotton and wool textiles decreased and there was a small decline in the production of iron and steel. In all of these industries, however, output was larger than in the same month in earlier years. Activity increased during July in silk and shoe factories and in meat packing plants, and there was also a larger output of bituminous coal and crude petroleum than in July, 1928. Output for the first half of August indicate sustained activity in the iron and steel and automobile industries, and a further increase in the output of coal and petroleum.

* * *

Employment in manufacturing industries decreased in July by less than one per cent, while a somewhat greater decrease in payrolls was reported. At this level, factory employment and payrolls, as in earlier months, were larger than in any other year since 1926.

Value of construction contracts awarded in July was higher than in the preceding month or in July, 1928, reflecting chiefly a sharp increase in contracts for public works and utilities. For the first half of August, however, total contracts declined to a level below the corresponding period a year ago.

The August estimate of the Department of Agriculture indicates a winter wheat crop of 574,000,000 bushels, slightly below the five-year average, and 128,000,000 bushels below last year's production, and a corn crop approximately equal to the five-year average crop and about 100,000,000 bushels smaller than in 1928. The cotton crop is estimated at 15,543,000 bales, 7 per cent higher than last year.

* * *

Distribution—Freight-car loadings increased seasonally during July and the first two weeks of August, reflecting chiefly increased loadings of coal, grain and ore, while shipments of miscellaneous freight continued in about the same volume as in June.

Sales of department stores declined seasonally from June and on a daily basis were about the same as in July a year ago.

Prices—Wholesale prices in July continued the rise which began in June, according to the index of the bureau of labor statistics, reflecting chiefly higher prices for farm products and their manufactures, particularly livestock and meats, grain, and flour, and potatoes. Prices of hides and leather also increased. Wool, rayon and textile products declined slightly in price. There was a marked advance in the price of sugar, and rubber prices also rose somewhat. Prices of petroleum and gasoline declined and prices of iron and steel were somewhat lower.

* * *

During the first three weeks in August there were declines in the prices of cotton, petroleum, beef, sugar, oats, rubber, and tin, and marked fluctuations in prices of grain and wheat.

Bank credit—Loans for commercial purposes by reporting member banks increased during the first half of August 14, while security loans, reflecting chiefly high levels during the four weeks ending August 14, while security loans, declined during the first two weeks in August.

Reserve Bank credit during the latter part of July, declined during the first two weeks in August.

Reserve Bank credit during the Reserve Banks averaged $54,000,000 less during the week ending August 21 than during the week ending July 20, reflecting increased sales of acceptances to the Reserve Banks, and further increases in holdings.

* * *

Open market rates on call and time loans on securities were firmer during the last half of July and the first week of August. During the second week of August rates on call loans declined while rates on commercial paper in the open market advanced from 6 to 6¼ per cent. On August 8 the discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York was increased from 5 to 6 per cent, and the buying rate on bankers' acceptances was reduced from 5¼ to the market rate of 5¼ per cent.

## FALL BUSINESS VIEWED AS ON SOUND BASIS

First National Bank of Boston in its New England letter made public today declares business "enters the autumn season on a sound basis with prospects for continued prosperity for the remainder of the year. Industrial profits in practically all lines for the first eight months surpassed by a substantial margin the highly prosperous first half period of 1928.

"Despite this phenomenal performance, general commodity prices have fluctuated within a narrow range. Inventories, except in isolated cases, have not been burdensome, and for the most part production schedules have been kept within fairly reasonable bounds.

"These accomplishments in industry and trade have exceeded even the most optimistic forecasts made the early part of the year. In view of the prolonged period of general prosperity, the question naturally arises as to the possible future trend of business. To even the most casual observer the performance of the past few years has represented more than the mere increment of growth which comes with a normal increase in population and a gradual development in industry.

"A combination of forces has brought about reversed conditions. This upward movement has not only multiplied our wealth many fold, but it has also transformed practically every phase of our industrial, trade, and financial structures. With the exception of possible set-backs, prospects are that this prosperity will continue.

"The steel industry has had a spectacular performance since the first of the year.

"Following several months of reduced activity, building operations turned briskly upward in July with contracts awarded the second largest on record, and showing 9 per cent above July of last year. Based upon preliminary reports, this rate has been maintained in August.

"With the output of motor vehicles for the first six months approximately fifty per cent above the same period of 1928, the recent reduction in factory schedules was in line with expectations.

"Among textiles, the silk and woolen industries during July showed good gains in production over the corresponding month, while cotton mills registered a decline. A very active fall season is anticipated by these three industries.

"The upturn in shoe factory schedules came earlier than usual, and many plants in New England are already in full swing. According to trade reports the shoe industry will enjoy an unusually heavy business during the fall months.

"Indications are that production as well as the distribution of goods for the third quarter will show substantial gains over a year ago. Even though a recession should come in the last quarter, it probably would be of minor importance, as business is better equipped than ever before to make adjustments and to entrench itself against a general disturbance."

## MACHINE TOOL BUYING IS AT RECORD MARK

New York, Aug. 28—Activity in the market for machine tools took an upward turn in the past week. All sections reporting good inquiries and prospects for better than average August business, American Machinist says. The call is mainly for single items, but the large volume of orders is not only maintaining a good sales rate but is adversely affecting deliveries. As a result of the situation with respect to deliveries price increases appear in the offing.

Milwaukee reports increased activity for the current month. In this area the electrical and agricultural industries are the principal buyers. New England aircraft corporations are already purchasing tools for an expansion program in East Hartford, Conn., that will involve the expenditure of $4,000,000. Cincinnati reports business at a good level for the month.

Chicago volume is well sustained, good buying being evident for punch presses, lathes, screw machines, planers and shapers. Railroad buying has shown a moderate improvement. Present indications point to increased business for New York next two months. Philadelphia automobile, radio and textile manufacturers are responsible for some substantial business; activity in the woodworking machinery field is picking up in this territory.

Continental Europe is buying milling machines and large production equipment.

### *Third Investment Trust Is Offered*

Detroit, Aug. 28—Offering was made today of 600 shares of Fourth National Investors Corporation stock with warrants by a banking syndicate. The issue was 2¼ times oversubscribed. The offer was for public subscription at $52 a share and carries a warrant to purchase one-half share of common until October 1, 1929, at $60 a share. The third investment trust to be formed by the National Investors Corporation.

### *Fence Company Has Lowered Earnings*

Detroit, Aug. 28—Net earnings of Brown Fence & Wire Co. were $652,930 for the fiscal year ended June 30, after all charges compared with $782,161 the preceding year. This is equivalent to $4.90 on the "A" stock outstanding and $2.56 a share on the "B" after allowance for Class "A" dividends.

### Cotton is Steady

New York, Aug. 28 (AP)—Cotton futures were steady: Oct. 18.54; Dec. 18.90; Jan. 18.90; March 19.19; May 19.27.

FALL River brokerage circles understand that the Homer Loring interests are negotiating to take over the Globe Mills.

## PENN. EARNING GAINS SET UP NEW MARKS

Pennsylvania Railroad is reporting gains in earnings which are little short of sensational. July gross earnings were the largest on record for that month with the exception of July, 1924, while net railway operating income at $13,368,510 was by far the best ever shown for this mid-summer month.

Gross earnings in July made the exceptionally large gain of $6,347,-963, or 12.21 per cent over July, 1928, while net railway operating income increased $4,142,413, or 42.6 per cent, a striking feature of Pennsylvania's operations so far this year and throughout 1928 has been the ability of the management steadily to reduce operating expenses and lower the operating ratio. This tendency has, in fact, been clearly apparent since 1920 (operating ratio in 1928 was 73.9 per cent, against 76.5 per cent in 1927, 77.5 per cent in 1926, 78.3 per cent in 1925, and 103.6 per cent in 1920).

For the seven months ended July 31 Pennsylvania's earnings far exceeded those of the corresponding period last year. The gain in gross was $28,130,819, or 7.7 per cent, while the net railway operating income increased $17,884,147, or 29.5 per cent.

In July Pennsylvania earned $7.35 per share on the 11,233,478 shares outstanding at the end of the year. The gain in net railway operating income for the first seven months of 1929 would be equal to $1.59 per share.

As industrial activity in Pennsylvania territory is continuing at a high rate and half falls to remain so for the balance of the year, gains in earnings are likely to be maintained. It is not difficult, therefore, to visualize earnings in excess of $9 per share for Pennsylvania for 1929 and possibly nearer $10.

Such factors furnish the lively possibility of a rapid upward move in Pennsylvania stock which has carried it to a new high record. This represents a advance of more than 15 points since Aug. 9, when the stock sold at 90¾ following the advance Aug. 8 in the New York Federal Reserve Bank's rediscount rate.

## $12 A SHARE ON HARVESTER

The annual report of the Gleaner Combine Harvester Co. will be ready for publication about September 10, it is stated by an official of the company. S. M. Hale, president of the company, is in California, but in his absence it was declared by Paul H. Knoll, vice-president and general manager, that the company would show at least $12 a share earned on the 100,000 shares of common stock outstanding.

It is intimated that it might run well over this figure, but stated he did not wish to estimate too closely until the audit had been completed and the inventory position was known definitely.

The balance sheet of July 31, the end of our fiscal year, will show an exceptionally strong position," Mr. Knoll said, "and the current position will be about 15 to 1 in the ratio of assets to liabilities as of August 15, the company had $761,000 cash in hand and all the current liabilities, including accrued taxes, that date were not over $150,000."

The Gleaner Combine Harvester Co. makes a harvesting combine in its plant at Independence, Mo., and its stock is listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange.

### *National Department Stores Earnings Up*

Six months' net profit of National Department Stores of $840,-595 after interest, depreciation and federal taxes, equal to $2.52 on preferred requirements, to 69 cents a share on 550,000 shares of no-par common stock, against $731,356 or 47 cents a share in the first six months of the preceding fiscal year.

Net sales for the six months totaled $33,286,703, against $34,130,-278 a year ago. Current assets totaled $18,954,746, against current liabilities of $3,574,334.

### Foreign Exchanges

New York, Aug 28 (INS)—Foreign exchanges today were:

| | Demand | Cable |
|---|---|---|
| Sterling | 4.84⅞ | 4.84 13-16 |
| Francs | 3.91⅞ | 3.91 7-16 |
| Lira | 5.22⅛ | |
| Peseta | .1470 | .1471 |

### Bank Is Registrar

Equitable Trust Co. of New York has been appointed registrar for the preferred and common stocks of the Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Inc.

WABASH Railway in week ended August 24 handled 22,621 cars, or revenue freight, against 20,078 a year ago.

MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS loadings in week ended August 24 were 12,046 against 11,842 in corresponding week of 1928.

## Boston Stocks

| | High | Low | Latest | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **A** | | | | |
| Alles & Fisher | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | – ¼ |
| Am. Ag. Ch. Cp. | 47¾ | 47¾ | 47¾ | |
| Am. Elec. | 116¾ | 115¾ | 116¾ | + ¾ |
| Am. Pneu. | 12¾ | 12 | 12¼ | – ¾ |
| Am. Pneu. pf. | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | |
| Am. Tobacco | 80 | 80 | 80 | |
| Amoskeag | 66¾ | 66¾ | 66¾ | |
| Am. Tel. | 288¼ | 287 | 288¼ | + 1¼ |
| Am. Woolen | 126¼ | 125¾ | 126¼ | + ¼ |
| Arca Consol | 56 | 56 | 56 | |
| Ar. Com. | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| Atlantic Sc. Cp. | 14¾ | 13¾ | 14¾ | + ¾ |
| Am. Equ. | 31 | 31 | 31 | |
| **B** | | | | |
| Bigelow Hrfd. | 95½ | 95½ | 95½ | |
| Bost. & Alb. | 174 | 174 | 174 | |
| Bost. Elec. | 22 | 20 | 20 | |
| Bost. El. 2 pf. | 88 | 88 | 88 | |
| Bost. & Me. | 128 | 126 | 126 | – 2 |
| **C** | | | | |
| Cal. & Hecla | 46¼ | 46⅛ | 46⅛ | – ⅛ |
| Calumet & Ariz. | 51¾ | 51¾ | 51¾ | |
| Calumet Hecla | 48¾ | 48¾ | 48¾ | |
| Cent. Mfg. | 25 | 25 | 25 | |
| Cent. Ry. | 18 | 18 | 18 | |
| Chain Belt | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | |
| Chain Store | 119 | 119 | 119 | |
| Chandler | 20 | 20 | 20 | |
| Chile Copper | 26¾ | 26¾ | 26¾ | |
| Colon Oil | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Conn. Ry. | 41 | 41 | 41 | |
| Copper Range | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | |
| Crown Cork Int. | 19¾ | 19 | 19¾ | |
| **D** | | | | |
| Dennison | 25 | 25 | 25 | |
| Dennison pf. | 41 | 41 | 41 | |
| Dom. Stores | 300 | 300 | 300 | |
| Dominion Oil | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Draper | 39 | 39 | 39 | |
| **E** | | | | |
| East U. Inv. | 25 | 25 | 25 | |
| Economy | 41 | 41 | 41 | |
| Edison | 300 | 300 | 300 | |
| Employers Grp. | 39 | 38¾ | 39 | + ¼ |
| E. Mass. adj. | 48¾ | 48¾ | 48¾ | |
| Engineers | 23 | 23 | 23 | |
| **F** | | | | |
| First Nat. St. | 82½ | 82½ | 82½ | |
| **G** | | | | |
| Gen. Capital | 78¾ | 78¾ | 78¾ | |
| German Cl. | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | |
| Gilchr. Under. | 26¾ | 26¾ | 26¾ | |
| **H** | | | | |
| Hood. Rub. | 35¾ | 35¾ | 35¾ | |
| Hathaway. | 31 | 31 | 31 | |
| Hancock. | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | |
| **I** | | | | |
| Int. Supwr. | 93 | 93 | 93 | |
| Int. Carriers | 20¾ | 20 | 20¼ | |
| **J** | | | | |
| Jenkins T. | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | |
| **K** | | | | |
| Kid Peabody | 96 | 96 | 96 | + 1 |
| Kreuger & T. | 40 | 39 | 39¾ | + ¼ |
| **L** | | | | |
| Lib. McN. Lib. | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ | + ⅛ |
| **M** | | | | |
| Mass. Gas. | 169¾ | 169¼ | 169½ | – ¼ |
| Mass. Gas pf. | 78¾ | 78¾ | 78¾ | |
| Mass. Util. | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | |
| Mergenthaler | 105 | 105 | 105 | |
| **N** | | | | |
| National S. | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | |
| N. E. P. R. | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ | – ¼ |
| N. E. Tel. | 167 | 167 | 167 | – 2 |
| New Haven. | 124¾ | 123¾ | 124 | |
| N. Am. Avia. | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | |
| Nor. Butte. | 6 | 6 | 6 | |
| **O** | | | | |
| Old Colony. | 126 | 126 | 126 | |
| Old Dominion | 10 | 10 | 10 | |
| **P** | | | | |
| Pacific Mills. | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ | |
| Penn. R. R. | 107½ | 106¾ | 107½ | + 1 |
| Plant. TG pf. | 16 | 16 | 16 | |
| **Q** | | | | |
| Quincy. | 48¾ | 48 | 48¾ | |
| **S** | | | | |
| St. Mary's. | 40¾ | 40¾ | 40¾ | |
| Shawmut. | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | |
| Shannon. | 20 | 20 | 20 | |
| So. Surety Cp. | 36½ | 36 | 36½ | |
| Stone & Webb. | 179¾ | 179¾ | 180¼ | + 2 |
| Stone Inv. Syndi. | 46 | 45¾ | 46 | |
| Swift & Co. | 140 | 140 | 140 | + ¼ |
| Swift Intl. | 36 | 35 | 36 | |
| **T** | | | | |
| Torrington. | 79 | 73 | 79 | + 1 |
| Tower. | 8¼ | 8 | 8 | |
| Tri Cont. Al. | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾ | |
| **U** | | | | |
| United Fruit. | 116¾ | 116¼ | 116¾ | |
| United Shoe. | 64 | 63 | 63 | – ¼ |
| Un. Shoe pf. | 31 | 31 | 31 | |
| U. S. Smelt pf. | 51¾ | 51¾ | 51¾ | + ¼ |
| Utah. Metal. | 13¾ | 13¼ | 13¾ | |
| Utility. Equit. | 35 | 33¾ | 35 | |
| Util. Equit. pf. | 142 | 142 | 142 | – 1 |
| Un. Founders. | 67¾ | 67 | 67¾ | + ¾ |
| **W** | | | | |
| Warren Bros. | 190¾ | 190¾ | 190¾ | – ¾ |
| Westfield Mfg. | 37 | 37 | 37 | – ¼ |

**Pacific Mills has opened complete** lines of men's wear for spring of 1930 season. Lines have been amplified to include a variety of attractive styles and colors.

**BALDWIN Locomotive stockholders** will meet October 3 to vote on proposed change in capital structure.

**MISSOURI Pacific loadings** for week ending August 24 were 36,703, against 33,469 last year.

### Director

Matthew S. Sloan, Brooklyn Edison president, who has just been elected a director of Reliance Management Corp.

## WALL STREET PUZZLED BY MARKET

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News & Times Correspondent

New York, Aug 28—Wall Street is frankly nonplussed over the continued buoyancy of the stock market.

Most of the active issues have been lifted to the highest price levels in history. The usual restraining influences have been ignored or swept aside in the powerful upward movement. Summer records for volume of trading are being shattered — 4,000,000-share days being quite comm

Will this keep up? Will prices continue to rise without any subsequent reactions? Or will the culmination of the present "bull" market be the fore-runner of the long awaited "bear" movement?

These are questions Wall Street is asking and for which there is apparently no convincing answer.

Of course, there are two schools of thought on this subject—the "bull" and the "bear." It is held in some quarters that the "bull" market has diverged from the underlying conditions immediately because rarely in the past has a "bull" market ended in August.

Then, the unexpected boom in the Railroad traffic and earnings are also at their peak in autumn. Another belief held by many is that before the "bull" market is ended there will be a series of "volume days" that no material break will come until new high records in sales have been established on the Exchange.

The "bears" contend, however that many stocks already have discounted probable earnings for years to come, based on the most optimistic forecasts of their sponsors. Their belief is that any unfavorable development arise that would prove detrimental to such issues as have been the firm foundation upon which to maintain their present values.

Dividend yields on many of the so-called leaders in the present "bull" market are so small and indeed, that Brokers' loans are also so high that the bearishly-inclined Wall Street professionals would not be surprised to see a reversal of trend at any time.

The entrance of investment trusts has complicated matters as far as judging the market is concerned. There are more than 450 investment trusts now in existence, it is said, with a capitalization of more than $10,000,000. About 275 of these giant capitalists have an average capital of $2,500,000 each.

These trusts, having more cash available than individuals, jump into the market and obtain stocks of leading corporations—principally on reactions. Thus they reduce the floating supply of stock, enabling quotations to bid up these issues without much difficulty.

The prevailing prices of stocks, as measured by averages, are at the highest point in history. Among the stocks that are in popular favor at present and selling at their peak value are American Telephone and Telegraph, United States Steel, Bethlehem Steel, General Electric, Pennsylvania Railroad, New York Central, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Western Union, Westinghouse Electric and Woolworth. Motion picture issues, the so-called "blue chip" issues.

### *World's Lead Output Is Lower in Month*

World production of lead in July totaled 163,199 tons, or daily average of 5,264 tons, against 164,902 tons, or daily average rate of 5,609 tons, in June and 147,845 tons, or daily average rate of 4,640 tons, in July 1928.

Production of lead in United States in July was 58,258 tons, against 57,579 tons in June and 67,-119 tons in May. Production in Canada, July was 14,224 tons, against 12,809 tons in June, according to American Bureau of Metal Statistics. Mexican output in July was 25,079 tons, against 23,568 tons in June

### *Boston Bank Stock Quotations Given*

National Shawmut Bank stock is quoted 198½ to 198. First National 1985-200; Second National 195-200; Old Colony 310-315; Atlantic National 116 bid; United States Trust 1190-1195; National Rockland 142¾-146; Merchants National 560-570; Beacon Trust 72 -75 and American Trust 600 bid. Boston Insurance is quoted 1060-1080 bid.

### *Eastern Mass. Has $44,884 Earnings*

Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. for July net income after all charges of $44,884, compared with $58,624 a year ago. For the seven months ended July 31, 1929, net income was $582,573, compared with $598,271 a year ago

### *American Beet to Buy Amalgamated*

American Beet Sugar Co. has concluded arrangements by which it will secure control of Amalgamated Sugar Co., Ogden, Utah, through purchase of a large minority block of Amalgamated Sugar shares.

DONNER Steel Co. has purchased tract of land adjoining its Buffalo plant as site for a finishing mill to cost about $1,000,000.

## Views of Wall Street

By JULIUS G. BERENS

### *American T. & T. Sells Through $300!*

AMERICAN Telephone & Telegraph stock crossing the $300 mark had to wade through seven million dollars worth of stock which was offered at this price, but the manner in which the offerings were absorbed was convincing evidence that the buying has been of the highest grade investment type. It is known that many individual shares were thrown into the market by people close to the management in an endeavor to halt the rapid upswing, but that no sizable blocks were to be liquidated if the buying continued of substantial character. Now that the offerings around the $300 level were out of the way, it is believed that a further substantial upward march having actually come to a start, including additional gains in A T & T would at these levels not be out of line with other public utility stocks.

* * *

Discrimination remains a outstanding feature for advantageous market operations

* * *

### *Stone & Webster Under Accumulation*

WELL-INFORMED interests are large-scale buyers of Stone & Webster. They regard this issue as one of the most favorable opportunities in the public utility list. The company is in position to greatly increase its earnings by the realignment of the entire industry not only from its management and construction activities but likewise through the investments which it is enabled to select with utmost safety and profit making possibilities. Its present investments, for example, have appreciated in value about $7 a share, figured on Stone & Webster common, within a single month. Without taking into account appreciation of its investments, Stone & Webster will this year earn over $10 a share, showing with present buyers of the stock believe warrants materially higher prices

* * *

Steel common continues to act

### *Lackawanna's Value in Merger Deal*

BUYING on a scale carried Delaware, Lackawanna & Western up a number of points in the past few weeks is the highest character of support. It is going on in anticipation of assets which appear to be in the Eastern control's best interests. It is believed that it will have to be paid for at ... which is fixed by the ... Board and his associates ...

### *Burroughs Adding Machine Earnings*

CONFIDENT buying is noticeable in Burroughs Adding Machine stock. It would be based in knowledge that the company's earnings this year are showing reasonable increase estimated as much as $4 a share, as against $3.20 a share, including adjustments. It is believed that a greater public interest is gradually

Advance in Western Union coincides with the continued buying in A & T, believed to be those that ... Consumer

### *American Ice Net $6 a Share*

A MEMBER of a leading Stock Exchange house directly authorized to discuss his views says he expects to show close to $6 a share earnings this year. Expansion is assured that in view of these earnings the company probably will pass an extra dividend. The company's operations and earnings have been growing at a rapid rate for several years, and there is probability that rights will be given stockholders in connection with expansion plans

## OUTLOOK FOR HARDWARE IS GOOD

New York, Aug 28—That a healthy consumer demand may be expected in the hardware field this fall is indicated by reports from the important market centers. Hardware Age will say tomorrow in its weekly market summary. Jobbers are beginning to place orders freely for merchandise destined for use in the cooler months. School reopening, as well as preserving season, contributes to the general increase.

Crops have materialized in better shape than was anticipated earlier in the season, and, together with the better prices expected, will find the consumer in as good or better financial condition than last year. Industry is going along at a very satisfactory pace and shipment is at a high level—all of which adds to the encouraging picture

In the majority of instances buying is confined more or less to lines, and changes noted are mainly in the nature of adjustments. Collections on the average are from fair to good

### *Operating Income of 37 Rails Increases*

The first 37 railroads to report showed net operating income for July of $61,937,000, against $48,454,000 for July, 1928, an increase of 27.8 per cent over July, 1928. Their June net operating income was $54,107,-000

These same roads showed gross revenue of $296,819,000, against $275,353,000 for July, 1928, an increase of 8.5 per cent. The June gross was $296,330,000. Both net and gross to the same extent distorted because of the inclusion of back mail pay.

### *Nashua Bonds Are Awarded in Boston*

Nashua, N. H., awarded to Old Colony Corporation and Estabrook & Co. $100,000 loan dated Aug 28 and payable Feb. 21, 1930. Other bidders were B. N. Adams & Co., F. S. Moseley & Co., R. L. Day & Co., and First National Bank of Boston 5.90 per cent.

### *Bonds Are Called by United Carbon*

United Carbon Co. has called for redemption October 1 the outstanding first 6 per cent bonds due 1937 at 107 per cent over 1928 period

Net consolidated sales, gasoline tax of two cents become effective Jan. 1, 1929, consumption for June totaled 47,704,000 gallons, increase of 757,000 over May.

### Leaf Tobacco Co.

Universal Leaf Tobacco Co. reports for year ended June 30 net profit of $1,311,677 after depreciation, federal taxes and other charges, against $1,280,892 in the preceding year.

**Column by B. C. Forbes, business expert, will be resumed in the Boston Evening American's Financial Section upon his return from vacation.**

## WOOLEN ACTS TO STABILIZE BUSINESS

In naming prices at the lightweight goods openings on men's wear lines 2½ per cent to 3 per cent below last season's price levels, American Woolen has gone a long way toward preventing price unsettlement and unsteady competitive conditions from developing in the wake of the decline in raw wool markets during the first half-year. The big company obviously is passing along to the consumer the benefit of lower wool prices, but is not attempting to unload inventory regardless of the market.

Both fabrics above $2.50 a yard most fabrics show reductions of from 5 to 7½ cents a yard, occasionally as high as 8 or 10 cents, the entire range of styles being regarded in the trade as being more scientifically priced than for any previous showing.

Conservative pricing and wide variety of new and interesting effects are likely to awaken a real buying interest. The company's offerings are so comprehensive as to include almost every conceivable price trend and it business is available the new offerings should attract it.

Officials of the selling agency are more optimistic over the outlook than for some months. It will take another fortnight to determine the reasons underlying the new interest but the early indications reflect an appreciative attitude on the part of the trade in large buyers.

Unless these preliminary straws prove misleading, American Woolen should be in for a moderately satisfactory half year. Profit margin is close but not at the vanishing point. A sharp improvement is unlikely to witness a loss from inventory, but the company, as a matter of fact, should make up some of the disheartening loss from this source for the first six months.

### *Gasoline Sales in Month Up 11 P. C.*

Gasoline consumption in 38 states in the District of Columbia during June, as indicated by reports by wholesalers and dealers under gasoline tax laws, totaled 840,557,000 gallons, against 758,175,000 in June, 1928, increase of 104,382,000 gallons. Daily average for June was 28,019,000 gallons, against 26,350,000 in May, a gain of 6.3 per cent.

Consumption for six months ended June 30 was 4,142,347,000 gallons, against 3,848,313,000, gain of 293,034,000, or 7.6 per cent over 1928 period

Net consolidated sales, gasoline tax of two cents become effective Jan. 1, 1929, consumption for June totaled 47,704,000 gallons, increase of 757,000 over May.

**CAR loadings of revenue freight** for week ended August 17 totaled 1,100,267 cars, an increase of 9651 over preceding week, 42,355 over corresponding week last year and 33,439 over 1927.

**RADIO-KEITH-ORPHEUM** Corp. adds to its chain new Keith 950-Drake Theater in Oil City, Pa.

**WARNER** pour division, Sherry-Werner Corp. has completed $1,-280,000 addition to its Muscle Shoals plant.

***Many Dainty Recipes***

THE latest news and sketches of fashions appear each day on the magazine page of the Boston Evening American. Also Martha Lee's helps on cooking and the menu. Recipes of the most approved chefs are among the many features appearing here and should be read by every woman.

***Dr. Bisck's Daily Health Hint***

ONE of the most difficult objects to remove, surgically, is a needle in the foot. Yet many persons carelessly walk about the house without shoes or slippers, and few are careful enough about picking up pins and needles off the floor. A needle works itself in the body and may touch a vital spot.

# THE ART OF KEEPING COOL -:- By Maria Jeritza

## Fortunate Woman Who Has It, Says Beauty Expert

WISE is the woman, these days of torrid weather, who masters the art of looking and keeping cool.

Other things being equal, the best way to look cool is to be cool. If, for instance, you toss and turn all night, because it is too hot to sleep, you are going to find it hard to look your loveliest cool self the next day. And so it may truly be said that the time to begin keeping cool all day is the night before. To go to bed clean and cool, with nerves refreshed and relaxed, in a well-ventilated room, means, in all probability, a restful night despite the soaring thermometer.

Cleanliness—immaculate, dainty cleanliness—is the great secret of feeling and looking attractively cool. Warm soapsuds are essential of course when it comes to removing dirt and perspiration from the pores. I would suggest generous tubful of fairly warm water, a large cake of pure, bland soap, a flesh brush, a clean Turkish wash cloth, a large Turkish towel and a handful of saleratus as the essential equipment for the evening beauty bath in hot weather. Saleratus will remove perspiration odors when added to your tub of water. If your soap is scented with your favorite perfume, well and good! Scrub yourself thoroughly with the warm soap suds, then sponge or rinse yourself with tepid water and pat yourself dry with the towel.

Or you may like to substitute for saleratus, as a cleansing and softening agent, the following toilet vinegar, which was a great favorite of Sarah Bernhardt. I suggest its use for hot weather, because the vinegar is slightly drying and adapted to a skin moist with perspiration:

Boiling water, 1 quart; sea salt, 5 ounces; alcohol, ½ pint; spirits of camphor, 2 ounces; spirits of ammonia, 2 ounces.

Mix these ingredients well together, let the mixture cool and when it is quite cold place it in a large covered glass jar in the icebox. Add a tablespoonful of the vinegar to a large basin of water or a half cup to a tub of rinsing water, but remember it is to be added to rinsing water only, as it does not mix well with soap.

By the way, if you are living where you cannot always depend on having a private bath, you can take a bath that is just as refreshing and cleansing, if less luxurious, with a wash bowl and a pitcher of hot and another of cold water. Apply your saleratus or vinegar just as in case of a large tub.

Camphor seems an especially refreshing skin tonic in hot weather, so I suggest the following "anti-shine" lotion to give your face a dull finish on hot days:

Camphor water, two pints, glycerine, one ounce; powdered borax, one and a half ounces.

Mix the glycerine and camphor slowly and thoroughly. Add the powdered borax. Pour the lotion into a bottle, cork the bottle and shake it well before using. Apply this tonic on squares of absorbent cotton whenever your face becomes shiny with perspiration on hot days and let it dry on the skin. It makes an excellent powder base.

Daily change of underwear and stockings is essential to cleanliness and daintiness at this time of year. Either silk crepe or cotton crepe tailored undies can easily be washed out each night and do not require ironing. Tub dresses of cotton, linen or wash silk are the only sensible daytime apparel.

Even though it is hot you need a certain amount of snappy exercise every day to keep your circulation normal. Eat plenty of fruit and vegetables and sip cold but not iced water, fruit beverages and fresh milk.

Warm weather, if accepted philosophically, can be made a delightful aid to your health and your beauty.

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## Wife Quits Career

By LUCY LOWELL.

HORTENSE has given up her career. She has left off inviting her soul and expressing herself, maintaining her individuality, I believe she called it.

She has locked up her typewriter and put it away and I have will be no more of the little heart-throbs put on paper.

Of course Hortense never sold her stories.

But this was not the real reason for Hortense giving up her career. There were, as a matter of fact, three reasons, aged four, nine and 16, called Teddy, Virginia and Paul.

Not, Hortense declared when first she began to wear smocks and cultivate a preoccupied, literary expression, that children should interfere with a woman's career.

So she brought in a housekeeper and made a studio of the east front guest chamber and began to woo the muse.

But some way or other theory and practice did not seem to team up very well. Of course, Hortense thought Vee and Paul were doing their home work every afternoon—she could tell them to—but she couldn't be expected to keep a watch every minute.

Evidently they fooled around instead, as their report cards showed in June. Both children failed and will have to go through their grades a second time—and they had been doing so well!

Then Teddy got a jar of dill pickles somewhere and ate the whole thing while the housekeeper was taking over the back fence. And acute indigestion is dangerous for such a little fellow; he's been ailing ever since.

Yes, Hortense has given up her career.

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### BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

*The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.*

Jim—How much is nine take away one?

Daddy—Eight, of course.

Jim—Nine take away one is ten.

Daddy—How do you get that way?

Jim—Well, write down a Roman numeral IX and erase the o and there is your ten.

GEORGE H. SHEEHAN.
Box 84, Jamestown, R. I.

## *New Modes for Coming Season*

SKETCHED IN PARIS

Paris Bureau, Boston American

PARIS, Aug. 28—Roses in December will be seen everywhere next season, for the latest frocks designed for winter evening wear show an overwhelming number of floral printed chiffons and voiles.

The regal note continues to be sustained by the princess line, which is a feature of the newest frocks, and is finding much favor with designers and clients alike. It is a gracious line, that combines dignity with a pleasing simplicity of cut and silhouette. The fussy type of dress, with frills and flutter pointa, is "out," for the present, anyway.

The illustrations for today depict two of the very newest models which were created for formal wear, but are still reposing in the quiet security of the atelier.

To the left is one of the new floral printed chiffons, designed for winter evening wear. It is a rose design on a dark background and is very interestingly draped. The back of the bodice is looped looped beneath a deep curving decolletage. Three separate circular godets form the skirt, the one at the back being considerably longer than the others. These fit very snugly about the hips.

There are many that like the faille for both day and evening wear, and so we have had selected an evening model of that fabric in plum color. It is on close-fitting princess lines, with a deep V-shaped decolletage at the back.

An important feature is the cluster of godets placed low, starting in stitched pleats from beneath applique pieces of the fabric at the back of the bodice.

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## CORRECT MANNERS

By MRS. BEECKMAN

**Mrs. Beeckman will be pleased to answer queries from readers on problems of etiquette.**

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Would you be so kind as to give me the correct form of inviting a young gentleman to my home to dinner? The gentleman knows my family, and I am very much interested in him. But he is not, as the moderns say, "fast."

Miss A. F.

SINCE your letter shows that you are interested in giving this invitation in the very best form, do let me suggest that the very best form is for your mother to write an informal note to the young gentleman and invite him to dine at your home. This is about the way the note would be worded:

Dear Bob:

We would be very happy if you will dine with us at our home, very informally, on Tuesday next, July the thirtieth. Will you? We dine at half after seven o'clock, and since we have wanted to have you with us for some time, we are being very selfish and having you just with the family.

Friendliest greetings from us, and anticipations of seeing you on the thirtieth.

Cordially yours,
Mary Jones Farrand.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

When a boy walks with two girls she is just as much with one as with the other; should he walk in the middle or on the outside?

M. and M.

ON the side of the pavement nearest the curb. He should not sandwich himself between them.

## LABOR DAY PARTIES

Martha Lee

WHAT are you planning for Labor Day—that grand windup of the summer vacation season? Cooking a beach supper down on the Cape last Saturday night, I couldn't help hoping that many of you would plan at least one beach meal before these gorgeous days are just a memory."

First an oven was quickly built with a dozen good-sized stones and, if you've never built a beach oven perhaps you'd like the pattern. Make it three-sided, and be sure to leave a good-sized crack in the back, to provide an exit for the smoke. A huge, flat stone is placed across the top and, heating quickly, gives you almost as efficient a cooking surface as your home range. The fire is started with paper and small twigs and then the larger pieces of wood.

Our menu included frankforts fried in butter; canned baked beans, canned brown bread, sliced and warmed in butter; steamed corn; sliced tomatoes; buttered bread slices; apple turnovers, cheese and coffee. Certainly never did anything taste so good!

You can cook directly on the hot stones but personally I have a large, thin and very ancient frying pan (it set me back 25c some years ago), which I set on the stones. First the frankforts were fried in butter in the pan and it was fascinating to watch the luscious blisters browning their skins. Next the brown bread was quickly warmed in the same pan and while these first two items were being served, the beans poured into the same pan achieved piping hotness in jig time. The corn was first boiled at home in its inner husks and then quickly heated in a wrapping of clean damp seaweed.

The coffee, of course, was our favorite pure concentrated liquid coffee and for it a kettle of boiling water was heated on the hob, while the supper was cooking. Generous servings of plain sliced tomatoes blended deliciously with the frankforts, beans and brown bread, and at the same time balanced the menu according to the best dietetic rules, the juicy apple turnovers and the cheese doing their part also.

The bread we sliced and buttered at home and took wrapped in loaf shape in waxed paper. Above all, don't forget to bring along the salt, butter, a small can of evaporated milk, some lump sugar, and the inevitable paper napkins, eighty of which I get for a thin dime.

Maybe you mentally sniff a bit at canned beans, canned brown bread and frankforts, but I can assure for you written affidavits from everyone present that this was a world-beating beach meal. And best of all, it only requires a scant half-hour for its preparation.

I can't find an excuse in the world to attach any recipes for this menu unless it be for the apple turnovers. The pastry for these was made from the recipe for hot water pie crust that I've published so often and that is guaranteed to turn out toothsomely tender with little effort. Perhaps it is good enough to bear repeating:

**HOT WATER PIE CRUST**

- ½ cup boiling water.
- ⅔ cup shortening.
- 3 cups flour.
- 1 tsp. salt.

Pour the boiling water over shortening. Sift flour once before measuring. Add flour and salt which have been sifted together to water and shortening. Sprinkle board generously with flour. Set on ice 1 hour. Roll out and cut to fit pie tin. The time depends on type of filling used. Crust alone 12 to 15 minutes. 450° F., very hot oven at first, reducing temperature to 350° F., moderate oven, as soon as slight coloring appears. Makes pastry for 1 2 crust pie.

If you don't want to bother to carry cheese, you could roll some grated cheese right into your pie crust when you're preparing the turnovers. Or place a few thin slices over the apple, sugar and spice mixture. And don't forget the generous dash of lemon juice that's so necessary in apple pies or sauce made from early fall apples. Faithfully yours,

MARTHA LEE.

## TRAINING BY DAD

By CONSTANCE CAMERON

THERE seems to be two types of fathers in this world. One, the lord and master kind, the father about whom Mother used to say: "You wait till your father gets home. He'll fix you!" and the easy-going, amused but impersonal father of the average American home of today. I think the first type, ogre-father, the ogre-husband whose every mandate the family jump like the crack of the whip, has gone out of style along with corsets and horses. The easy-going, boyish father who has in a measure replaced the tyrant is a big improvement without doubt, but he has a long way to go yet, before he will be exactly fair to either the child or its mother.

A father of three boys sat next to me at dinner last week and he made a remark which I think is typical of the average father of today.

"I like the kids when they are good," he said.

Yes, to be sure, Dad will romp and joke and enjoy "the kids" while they behave well, but just let one of them get away with the human failings which beset us all, and Dad is "off" them. He quits playing, like a small boy who can't have his own way, takes his marbles and goes home, so to speak. He is just one of the children, laughing and quarreling with them. The youngsters see him but little and he is a novelty, and as a result he gets concessions of their own free will, which Mother has to work hard for.

In the few minutes of companionship with the children he never thinks of far-sighted discipline. He doesn't consider how important it is to the ambitious mother whether or not he stands with her on matters of discipline and rules. No, he plays with his children like another child, thereby winning their hearts, quarreling with them and quitting but still not offering any "don'ts" or "do's like mother.

And this puts mother in the light of "an old crab." Mother's always telling a fellow not to yell so loud, or to be careful of his clothes or to eat slowly or some blamed thing. But Dad—well Dad's a peach!

And if the truth were known, Dad is just as anxious as Mother to have his children grow up a credit to him, to behave quietly and courteously, ONLY he won't shoulder the tiniest bit of responsibility toward that end.

What are you afraid of, you Dads of the world? You have the edge on Mother anyway by your slight acquaintance with your children. They will always be ready to adore and worship you because the novelty of you doesn't wear off with day in day out association.

Why not get together, you and Mother, and pull together FOR the children? Don't win their admiration at the expense of a distasteful comparison with your wife.

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## WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By HELEN ROWLAND

GOODBY summer—and the sun-tan craze!

One more hope-cure has had its little day. One more form of self-persecution has run its race, with only a few peeled noses and streaked necks to show for it.

What should we do to amuse ourselves, if the medicos and health faddists did not find us a new way to PERSECUTE ourselves, every now and then?

Well try anything once! We'll snatch desperately at anything that promises us youth, health, beauty or slenderness—and the more it makes us suffer the more faith we have in it. Leaping from fad to fad is our great national exercise.

Any woman who has spent the long summer evenings rubbing ointment on her husband's shoulders, and listening to his proud boasts of how it hurts, and his harrowing description of how he is "feeling," will agree that man's favorite sport is SUFFERING and then feeling sorry for himself.

Any bright little boy or girl of 40 or more can remember the dear old days of the Kosip Cure craze, when perfectly sane middle-aged ladies and gentlemen surprised the birdies and the dandelions at 6 a. m. by appearing BAREFOOTED on the lawn, to walk in the dew.

Since then we have passed through the horrors of the raw-food fad. We have gone about munching carrots and uncooked whole-wheat biscuits, when we were longing for a nice, hot, juicy beefsteak. We have suffered from the aching void caused by a milk diet. We have shudderingly braved the nerve-wrecking shock of the ice cold shower on winter mornings.

Just now we are torturing our stomachs with the Hollywood diet, and burning the skin off our vertebrae—and having the time of our lives! And, if next year, some bright young medico tells us that wearing a ring in our nose will increase the circulation or ward off the wrinkles all of us will be going around with rings in our noses.

Personally, I have never fallen for the sun-tan fad. Old Sol is truly masculine, and he woos most passionately those who do NOT court him. One half day lying barefaced in the sun, and I can acquire a tan that would bar me from any good southern hotel. But in winter, if I manage the make-up properly, I can pass for a demi-mondaine.

No actinic rays for ME!

### SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

*The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.*

Jack: "What's wrong with your leg, old man?"

Joe: "My wife threw a flat iron at a mouse last night."

Jack: "Well, what has that to do with your sore leg?"

Joe: "You see, the mouse ran up my pants."

Alberta Gebhardt 2 Frazer st., Hyde Park.

## Advice to Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Being an ardent admirer of your column, I am coming to you for advice.

Does religion really count so much? I have been going with a young man for quite some time and we have learned to care for each other. In fact, he has asked me to marry him.

I want to consent very much, but there is our problem! We are of different religions, although of the same nationality. He is willing to give up his religion for me, but does this always turn out well? I have been told one cannot be happy under those circumstances.

This young man is a perfect gentleman and is very considerate of my wishes. I thank you so much. We will follow your advice faithfully.

BETTY.

IT is a serious responsibility you place on my shoulders, Betty dear—one which I would not choose to assume. Only you and the young man you love can decide as to whether your marriage will be happy despite difference of religion.

Before you decide, talk things over with your religious adviser. If your faith permits marrying one of a different religion, under all the circumstances of your case, why should not you and your sweetheart accept the hapiness love offers you? In many instances I know of, such marriages have been successful.

## MOODS OF CHILDREN

By LOUIS E. BISH, M.D., Ph.D.
**Famous Authority on Health and Psychology.**

WE all love children—at least, we ought to love them. Maternity and paternity are universal instincts. Yet, no matter how much you may love your children, they are bound at times to become something of a nuisance. Grown people accustomed to certain habits of comfort and children have a way of disturbing that tranquillity which is very annoying.

But do not forget, under such circumstances, that you yourself were once a romping, scatter-brained child. And bear in mind the possibility—nay, the probability—that at least some of the annoying traits which your child displays, you yourself have handed down to him.

Indeed, no one should want a good-for-nothing boy or girl as a son or daughter.

Normal children are high-spirited and mischievous.

Normal children get into trouble.

Normal children are like little untamed animals.

Normal children require coercion, correction and sometimes punishment.

Often, too, children's annoying traits reflect the attitude which their parents bear them. Chronic disobedience, for instance, may mean the expression of a child's disapprobation and resentment at the way he is being treated.

Again, a wayward child may be continually running away from home begging the parents say forever nagging—not the child—but each other.

Children are more sensitive to harmony and disharmony in a home than is generally recognized. Disagreements between man and wife should always be conducted out of earshot of the little ones.

Many children are going to pay for these mistakes of their parents.

Practice love first and always! Not the love that is over-indulgent to the detriment of character building in the children, but love that is understanding, that sympathizes, that recognizes that there are always two sides to every question.

And don't accuse yourself of being a model father and mother if you find the children do upset you at times. That is perfectly normal, human and natural. But if they upset you to the point of distraction there is likely to be something decidedly wrong either with you or the children.

It goes without saying that a sick child cannot be happy and is bound to be troublesome. In the same way a sick parent finds his or her nerves well-nigh unbearable. I am not merely referring to physical health. Mental health, nerve health, are equally important.

Sometimes it is wise for a busy mother to separate herself from her children for a few days. This, I know, is not always easy. But it is better that such a "stitch in time" be taken than that either mother or child, or both, suffer nervous collapse.

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### Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS

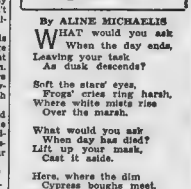
WHAT would you ask
When the day ends,
Leaving your task
As dusk descends?

Soft the stars' eyes,
Frogs' cries ring harsh,
Where white mists rise
Over the marsh.

What would you ask
When day has died?
Lift up your mask,
Cast it aside.

Here, where the dim
Cypress boughs meet,
Laugh if your whim
Makes laughter sweet.

What would you ask
When day is through?
Lift up your mask
Now, and be true.



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SPORTIVE MODE HOLDS THE DAY

The sports frock returns to favor for all day wear in combination as sketched that combines plain silk crepe with a printed silk crepe in novel design. It is usually accompanied by a small felt hat in matching tone. It is worn through the entire day, because of its simplicity and formal character.

Style No. 8134 comes in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

The bodice is beautifully molded with becoming V-shaped necking trimmed with applied band that is attached to a like band which shows the smart contrast of slight blousing of bodice. The sleeves are snugly fitted with darts below the elbows with fitted cuff bands. The attached skirt is perfectly plain at back with box-plaits across front that are held by stitching part way and then left free to flare in motion.

It is very practical and chic made in navy blue crepe satin using the dull surface, with hip bands, cuffs and neck band cut from the shiny surface.

Wine red canton crepe, printed silk crepe in brown and beige tones, wool jersey in smart dark purple shade, tomato red silk crepe and feather weight tweed in wood-violet tones are charming combinations.

In the 18 year size, it takes 2 2-8 yards of 39-inch plain material with 1 7-8 yards of 39-inch figured material and 1 yard of 35-inch material for camisole. Pattern price 15c stamps or coin (wrapped carefully). Enclose 10c additional if you wish a copy of our latest book of Fifth Avenue Fashion. All our styles are created in Paris or New York. Every pattern contains full directions. No experience necessary. Very easy to use and guaranteed to fit perfectly.

Fifth Ave Fashions

8134

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—*Largest Evening Circulation in New England*

# Fiction Page

### *By Best-Known Authors*

EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous intallments each day. One runs through the six days of the week, to be followed by a fresh one on every Monday.

### *This Day in Our History*

ON August 28, 1912, Great Britain sent the United States another protest against the Panama Canal bill and also announced that she would submit the questions at issue to the Hague Tribunal. The canal has proved its usefulness many times over and is now bringing in huge sums yearly.

# Easy

by BEATRICE BURTON *Author of "The HOLLYWOOD GIRL."*

## *Greatest Story Yet Told of the Girl of Today*

**WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE**

Unlike her bold and modern flapper sisters, Jeanne and Alice, Ann-Marie Macy refuses to compromise her high ideals by petting. Ann-Marie has more serious ideas. She saves her money she earns in her father's bookstore to study art. When John Lawler, catch-of-the-town, invites her to the Christmas dance, her happiness is short lived as Alice selfishly requests Ann-Marie to stay at home while she attends the party in her place. Alice and Jeanne further infuriate Ann-Marie by pilfering her Christmas bottle of rare perfume. When Florence Lawler brings her visiting cousin, Neal Forsythe, and his friend, Jim Goodwin, to the Macy store, Ann- Marie secretly falls in love with the fickle Neal. It is the more serious Goodwin, however, who is enamored of Ann-Marie. He leaves the dance to visit her in the bookstore. Ann-Marie belatedly attends the dance at his suggestion. She really wants to see the handsome Neal Forsythe. In the cloak room, she discovers Neal embracing Leota Ingram, notorious town character. She forgives Neal, but later he humiliates her by leaving her outside the clubhouse. in a parked car. After the dance, a gay party is held in the Macy home for which Ann-Marie is requested to make waffles. Later in bed tired and feverish she is roused by the housekeeper's screams.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

**CHAPTER 10**

ANN Marie did not stop to put on her kimono or slippers.

In three seconds she was out of bed and running down the stairs on her bare feet.

The house was dark and "spooky" at this hour. But there was a lamp lighted in the Front Parlor, and on the floor near It Mrs. Leasure was bending over the prone figure of a man.

She was crying and the face that she raised to Ann Marie was colorless with fear and horror.

"Who is he—and what's happened to him?" she bluddered, "He looks as if he's dead, doesn't he?—He IS dead, isn't he?"

Ann Marie shook her head and dropped down beside the housekeeper. "N-no, he's just 'passed out,' I think," she answered slowly, full of wisdom that the very young have in these days of hipflasks and wild parties. "See? He's breathing Mrs. Leasure. Can't you see him breathe?"

Mrs. Leasure nodded after a minute. "But how did he get here?" she wanted to know. " I heard a hubbub downstairs last night . . . Did the girls bring some people back with them?"

Ann Marie nodded. "Yes — and this man is one of the Lawlers' house guests," she said. "His name is Forsythe, and he was pretty wobbly last night when I left them all and went to bed . . . We'll have to give him some black coffee and make up a bed for him here on the couch, won't we?"

Together they lifted him on to the couch, covered him with a blanket and loosened his collar and necktie. And thereafter Ann Marie opened his eyes or made a sound . . . He was dead to the world.

"No use trying to make THAT one take black coffee!" declared Mrs. Leasure. "Stiff as a corpse he is!—And we could no more get him to drink coffe than we could get a corpse to swaller it!"

The room reeked with the smell of tobacco and gin.

She threw open the windows and let in the cold fresh morning air, emptied the stinking ash-trays into the grate, and began to pick up the tall sticky glasses that were scattered here and there in the room.

"Sometimes it seems to me that I'm jes' bringing up a gang of hoodlums in this house!" she said with a snort. "Look at this place! —It looks more like the backroom of a saloon than the inside of a decent house."

Ann Marie wondered how Mrs Leasure knew how the back room of a saloon looked.

"Here I am up at the crack of dawn to put on that turkey for a 1 o'clock dinner!" the housekeeper's angry voice ran on, "And who'll eat it? Not one of them three no-goods upstairs, you can bet!—Lyin' up there, too full of drink to know there's a stranger half-dead downstairs!—It's icewater they'll be yellin' for in the noon, and bakin'-ar opened his eyes or made a sound . . . He was dead to the world.

"Look at him—all broke out with cold sweat now!" she said, and lifted a pair of anxious eyes to Ann Marie. "Ain't that funny?—I jes' guess you and me had better call Dr. Proctor, Ann Ma'rie! It'd be terrible if he died here on our hands!"

"Oh, he's nt going to die!" Ann Marie answered impatiently. "I've seen Howdy almost as bad as this once or twice—but I'll call the doctor anyway just to be on the safe side."

She went, shivering with cold, into the hall and telephoned him. He said he would be right over.

When he arrived, 15 minutes later, she was in her kimono and had put on some stockings and slippers, but she was sneezing and her eyes had begun to water.

"You look as if you needed a doctor, yourself," he told her in his brisk, kindly way, when she let him into the house. "You aren't getting the flu, are you?"

It was Mrs. Leasure who answered him. "Nah, she's just a bit chilled, is all," she said. "A mustard foot-bath will fix her up . . . But conis in here and take a look at him! Friend of Mr. Howdy's. The two of them must have sat up, celebratin' Christmas most c the night—and the one is as drunk as a lord, to put it plain! And he's so cold it worries me—"

She was very careful to keep the

"This card came with them," said the maid.

## FLOWERS FROM 'MR. GOODWIN'

names of Alice and Jeanie out of the disgraceful affair . . . She took better care of their reputations than they did themselves. Far better.

Dr. Proctor went into the parlor, abutting the door behind him.

"I'll go in after a minute, and see what's what," said Mrs. Leasure. "But you go upstairs, and if he comes up to give you something for your cold, you're to keep your mouth shut. . . He'll probably want to know where this no-good is here got his liquor, and it's better for us to know NOTHING! . . . Only you tell everything that anybody asks you! You're like an open book to the hull world!"

Ann Marie was glad to go upstairs and climb into her bed once more . . . Her head ached and her bones ached. Her whole body was one big ache, and, oh, she was so sick!

She was so sick—and the room seemed to be getting darker as she lay there, wondering if the doctor was coming up to see her or not . . . Not that she needed him. She was just sick and she ached and was very, very hot. Her tongue was dry, too . . . It would be nice to have a tumpy of ice to hold in her dry, burning mouth, wouldn't it?—She tried to get out of bed—but she was too tired. Too tired—

It was the day after Christmas when Ann Marie came out of her stupor.

There was no one in the room and a broad band of late afternoon sunlight lay across the floor.

She thought it must be Christmas, and wondered if Neal Forsythe was better and if he had gone back to the Lawler's house.

She lay there, thinking about him for a long time. Then she closed her eyes again, for she was still dead tired—

When she opened them again she lamp on her beside table was lighted and Mrs. Leasure was in the room. She was standing beside Ann Marie's work table, putting a great sheaf of long-stemmed roses into a glass vase.

"Where did you get those?" Ann Marie asked slowly. It was very hard to speak, somehow or other.

Mrs. Leasure turned quickly around. "Land's sake! You awake?" she knew that, silly as it was, she was still in love with him.

She was like that . . . She forgave people easily, and was too grateful for their small favors and their flattery and display of affection . . .

But her little note of thanks to Jim Goodwin was very prim and stilted: "Dear Mr. Goodwin:

"Thank you so much for the lovely flowers. I did not take your advice that night about going straight to bed. I stayed up and made waffles for the crowd in my wet clothes, and so I DID catch cold. I was sorry not to see you before you went away.

Sincerely yours,

"Ann Marie Macy."

She kept the letter on her desk for a week before she remembered to get his address from Florence Lawler.

* * *

In the middle of January Mr. Macy came down with the "flu" and took to his bed for a week.

Ann Marie went down to the bookstore and kept things going as well as she could with no one to help her.

Alice and Jeanie flatly refused to show their faces in the shop.

"And you're a perfect fool to go down there," Alice told her. "It simply ruins any social standing we have in this town to have you down there, clerking. It would be far better to let Mrs. Leasure take charge for a week, and for us to do her work at the house."

She was going around steadily with Johnny Lawler now, and more "uppity" than ever.

Ann Marie did not even try to argue the thing with her. She knew that Mrs. Leasure selling books would be a joke.

And so she went down to the store herself.

Late Saturday night she was sitting at her father's old desk, counting the money she had taken in that day, when there came a sharp tapping on the glass in the front door, which she had locked.

The shade was pulled down over the glass, and she could not see who stood there.

The tapping came again. Louder and more insistent this time.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

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## *Only a Superb Writer Could Depict These Situations With All the Thrills*

She came over to the side of the bed and stood there, looking down at the girl

"Is Mr. Forsythe better?" Ann Marie asked. "What did the doctor say about him?"

"Haw!" Mrs. Leasure gave a disgusted snort. "Of course, he's better! He slept it off by noon yester day, and went back to the Lawlers for dinner. And now the whole kit and kaboodle of them are at somewhere again . . . and Alice has on your white wool dress, if you please! I tried to stop her wearin' it, but I might jest as well have tried to stop a wild tiger from wearin' its own skin—"

"He went back to the Lawlers' YESTERDAY" asked Ann Marie, thinking only of Neal Forsythe "Then what is today?"

"The day after Christmas," Mrs. Leasure said. You've been real sick, Ann M'ria. You had a fever like sun-scorch till a couple of days ago . . We been sweatin" it out of you Doctor Proctor and I."

"This came with the flowers just now," she said, and Ann Marie took it, hoping that Neal Forsythe's name would be signed on the card.

"Mr. James Meade Goodwin," she read aloud.

Two days later, when she was better, she telephoned the Lawler house to ask if he was still in town. The housemaid, who answered her, told her that he had gone back to New York.

She did not ask about Neal Forsythe.

But that night at supper she heard that he had gone back to the Big City, too . . . and, oddly enough, the news made her blue and melancholy.

"I hate him," she told herself, brushing her hair that night before the mirror in her room, "and yet—I'm sorry he's gone."

She knew that he had treated a girl more shabbily than he had treated her. But, as the first days of January went by, Ann Marie found herself forgetting that part of her experience with him—and remembering only the kisses that he had given her in the dark shelter of Jim Goodwin's automobile, and the things that he had said to her as he held her in his arms . . . and so. Had had the utmost confidence in her young man.

Corinna could not keep from her mind the picture of which Miss Van Wyck had spoken. What had the bulky package contained?

However, the longest day must come to an end. At half-past six she discarded her working smock and donned the carefully-pressed black suit that she had freshened up with the rose-pink jumper. A hat of the same gay color was drawn down on her curly dark hair (it had only cost a dollar but it looked quite French, she thought) and her smart kid gloves (by careful cleaning they looked almost new), neat shoes and stockings, she made an attractive picture.

The rose-colored hat with its small button made her eyes look mysterious, deeper and darker. It cast a becoming glow, too, on the pallor of her cheeks. Or was that due to the bitter-sweet thrill of seeing Malvey?

If only she had the clothes, the beauty, and the self-assurance of the Van Wyck girl! Would Malvey notice the sharp contrast?

Corinna went down in the elevator, and out to the sidewalk. He turned from a lighted window toward her. He smiled as he held out his hand to her, but she thought that his face seemed tired.

"Hello, Sweetness! You look like a million dollars! How's everything?" He took her arm and they fell into step together. "Let's go to Panganini's for dinner. Let's have spaghetti and a glass of the famous 'red ink.' I'd like something with a kick in it. I'm all in."

"Had a busy day?" Her lips framed the words, but her heart was telling her bitterly: "He could have called me up today!" His tiredness me, he's already wearied!"

He said nonchalantly: "Awfully busy! There are no let-up from early morning."

Corinna forced herself to ask, breath catching: "Didn't you even have time for lunch, then?"

He hesitated before replying.

She glanced swiftly at him. Was it her imagination, or did she really see embarrassment on the face she loved with the whole of her loyal heart?

But wild horses wouldn't make her question him. If he wasn't going to tell her anything about the Van Wyck episode, her pride would not permit her to force it to him.

She began nervously and with an assumed gaiety to describe her day —interminably long it had been!— and the quiet doings of the week-end.

She kept on chattering resolutely until they reached the restaurant. It was only when he had given his order that Malvey said, in a voice he careless tones:

"I'd rather a quaint experience on Saturday morning. Was down at Long Island with some papers for old Criswell, and met a girl—an odd sort of a girl—on the road."

Corinna's heart rose to her throat. Now was the moment—

She bit back the words: "I know it!" and waited, her dark eyes on his face. She knew every curve and feature of that face by heart—and loved it. If only she could read his mind! There would be this fluttering disquiet, this ache of jealousy.

And Malvey proceeded with the story, love's sharp intuition told her that he really was embarrassed . . .

Said Malvey, flushing a little under her gaze: "The odd thing—come to think of it—is that I do not know her name! She gives the girl an added mystery . . ."

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(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

# A Kiss for Corinna

By MAY CHRISTIE

**What Has Gone Before**

Denise Van Wyck, young, pretty, but bored with the life of a debutante, meets a handsome youth as she is walking through the country-side with her dogs. The fact that one of them tears his overcoat constitutes an introduction, and he asks her the way to "Twelve Gables." She does not tell him that this is the home of her uncle, Mr. Criswell, but offers to take him there. On the way he confides that he works for Criswell & Co. Denise tells her interest in the young man, Malvey Craig, growing. Corinna Dugan, operater in the beauty shop Denise patronizes, is evidently in love with Malvey. One morning Denise sees Eddie in Corinna, as she is having her nails manicured, that she has an appointment with a fascinating young man who has just come in in a most conventional manner. Corinna is horrified to discover that it is none other than Malvey.

**(Now Go On With the Story)**

**CHAPTER 9**

DENISE VAN WYCK went hurrying from the beauty-parlor to Grand Central.

It was after 12. Would she be late for her appointment? Was it really a rendezvous at all? Hadn't the young man been unfraternizingly noncommittal at the other end of the telephone?

If she were not on time, this Malvey Craig might seize on that excuse and vanish!

Had she gone crazy to have taken all this trouble? For all she knew, he probably had a girl already? Not that that mattered if Denise Van Wyck really wanted to annex him! She had an enormous belief in her own ability to captivate any and every member of the opposite sex.

"He's awfully fascinating," she told herself. "He's so different from Jack, Ted, Fuyi . . . from Mortimer too—all of the crowd."

Therein—combined with his good looks—lay his especial fascination. To be "different" . . . Denise, though not yet 21, was already jaded.

She wanted an adventure. Wanted Malvey Craig to "fall" for her. Wanted to see those handsome, quizzical eyes soften and glow with real admiration as they looked into her own.

He had seemed so strong and self-sufficient—and really not much moved by her charm and beauty on the day of their encounter. She wanted to alter all these things to see him capitulate—

She had learned his name from Mortimer, who was also in the office. She would have liked to know a little more about this good-looking youth.

However, it was a great game, wasn't it?

Yet Denise felt oddly nervous as she left a subway station.

She waited, clutching the box containing a brand-new overcoat she had bought today for $40, to take the place of the one her dog had torn. . .

As the minutes slowly dragged away, she became irritatedly conscious that she was rather cheapening herself.

Her pretty lips hardened in an unbecoming line, and a frown puckered for smooth forehead. A telephone operator, indeed!—to keep her waiting!

He came at last. He was hatless, unsmiling. She saw with a queer little thrill that he was even handsomer than she had imagined.

"How do you do? Sorry to have kept you waiting, but we're awfully busy. I've hardly a moment."

Denise felt dashed. This was not the welcome she had expected. "Even if you are busy, we can go somewhere and have a bite, surely!"

"We'll have to make it snappy I'm sorry."

He took her package from her —not knowing its contents. They threaded their way into the crowded restaurant.

Denise told herself that if only this young man knew she was the niece, practically the adopted daughter, of his employer, it would make a difference in his attitude to her.

Yet a still, small voice informed her that Malvey Craig was the type of man who would be as courteous to a scrubwoman as to a princess.

He led her to a table. The order was given. When the girl had disappeared, Denise leaned toward Malvey and said:

"After you'd gone on Saturday, I worried over the damage the dog had done. So I came into town this morning and got you a new overcoat. I hope you won't be offended with me, but it's my apology in practical form," and she pushed the package along the floor to the embarrassed young man.

"What's that? What on earth . . ."

She repeated her formula.

He was disturbed. "Why, I couldn't possibly accept such a thing from you, Miss-er-er-er-." (He didn't even know her name! How did he discovered this was a mystery!)

"But you must accept it," said Denise Van Wyck, smiling a dazzling smile upon the embarrassed young man. "I insist on it! You know I'm the sort of a girl who always gets her own way in everything!"

Corinna Dugan's thoughts dwelt achingly, continuously, on Malvey Craig.

She had had a shock that morning. A fluttering disquiet was at her heart. For doubts of Malvey had been raised.

Denise Van Wyck's light words came back to her to stew and ferment. What had she said?

"I've got a new sheik . . . such a handsome blond. I'm lunching with him today. We'd an unconventional meeting, and a most frightfully deep and interesting conversation. I'm just crazy about him."

So—while he was pretending to be awfully busy trading—Malvey could find time to have a midday rendezvous downtown—with a lovely young woman!

When had he met the Van Wyck heiress? Why hadn't he mentioned that first meeting to Corinna? Why had he been so secretive about it? Didn't his very silence prove he had been fascinated?

"He must have often done that sort of thing, and never told me!" Corinna's hands were twisting as she beautified her customer.

A series of suspicions—hydra-headed monsters—writhed and twisted through her mind, each stinging cruelly.

Those evening lectures in finance and banking? Had he ever been there at all? Were they not merely a useful alibi so he could be out enjoying himself without her?

If he could make a lunch engagement with Denise Van Wyck at the height of trading hours, surely he was capable of anything.

Bold as Miss Van Wyck was, and always ready to push herself, he must have thought the world and all of her to dash out from the press of business just for the pleasure of meeting her.

"He thought I wouldn't find out about it. He sees her in a world miles above mine!"

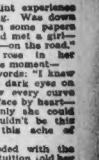
The thought of her own rendezvous with Malvey tonight was no longer a gay song flung in joy about her heart, a bright anticipation. Denise Van Wyck, like a spiked wall one couldn't climb, divided them . . .

WHEN had he met this scornful beauty?

The volume of work had been so great that Malvey had been able to see Corinna over the week-end, as usual. She had missed their Saturday night dinner, but the day ramble ending up in a bright little supper and an evening at the movies.

The appalling power of lightly-spoken phrases! Miss Van Wyck's careless had removed Malvey and those happy, innocent times a thousand miles away from her.

She had never dreamed he would deceive her! She loved him

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WHYTE-FOX


## *Craigie's Way*

ROBERT CRAIGE halted before his office door, fumbling for his key abstractedly. His unconsciously tense pose rose out of an emotional stress that had disorganized the normal governed suavity of his thoughts.

Above all, relief that he had at least asked for release from his engagement to Doris James. But a relief that was largely nullified by the imminence of financial catastrophe.

He knew he had played fair with Doris. He had meant to marry her, and to be a faithful, loving husband—but her petty exactions had made it impossible. Nor had his quite real fondness for her been indicated by the fact that her father's chain stores were the biggest market for the hosiery made in his mill. A mild but adequate affection, fading gradually into an intention to carry out his engagement—that was how he rated it.

Before finding his key he absently tried the door and stared as it opened. His look of surprise extended to his stenographer, whom he found opening the mail.

"You here already, Agatha?" he exclaimed.

"Already!" the girl's indeterminately colored eyes relaxed, and lowered so swiftly as to hide their hollow glare. "It's o'clock!"

For only on that one occasion had she

tinted with a color so elusively lovely that Craige smiled ruefully, hanging up his hat and overcoat. "I was thinking about—something else."

He sat down; began reading letters. But he was still preoccupied. his mind not on the work. A false sentence seemed queerly irrelevant:

"Agatha, what is your opinion of a man who allows a woman to dictate to him what he must or must not do?"

Agatha shook her head. "If I had any idea what you're talking about—"

Robert Craige rose sharply. "Well, I'm trying to ask you to be my wife! If I can only make you understand how I love you——"

"Don't!" Agatha's blazing anger stopped him. "When you're engaged——"

"I'm not!" Craige cried, his gaze so steady that her own eyes fell. He added somebrejy: "But you have a right to know, before you answer, that I'm facing serious financial trouble. You may not want to marry a bankrupt.

"Mr. Craige!" Agatha cried in a quick distress. "What is it——"

"Not very explicit, am I?" Craige smiled apologetically. "I didn't sleep any last night, and my wits are muddled. But you know, my business has been mostly of late on orders from the James chain stores. And it seems likely now that Mr. James has kept buying from me because I was engaged to Doris.

"The James stores, in this locality, are second only to the Ritz chain in number and buying power. I've never been able to sell to Ritz. If James quits me, now that I've broken off with Doris—"

Craige shook his head unhappily. Presently went on:

"Times are hard enough now, and that would about finish my business. But when Doris said I must let you go or else—"

"She said that? Asked you to discharge me?"

Craige nodded. "It was then I realized — Well, she must have known my change of feeling before I did myself. I guess I was so sure I was going to marry her that I wouldn't let myself think otherwise."

"Why, you're risking your business for me!" the girl cried out, and the glow in her eyes was revealed to him frankly.

"Because you're worth more to me than the whole works! I'll still have a brain and two hands to work for you with If you care to risk marrying a poor man—"

"What difference will that make?" The girl did not demur when he put his arms around her. "I was afraid you'd never care for me!"

Then they fell into lovers' talk, aware only of each other. They were long in realising that someone was knocking on the door with a kind of fatalistic persistence. But finally they heard, and drew apart reluctantly, smiling and misty-eyed. Craige called permission to enter.

A boy came in, round-eyed with curiosity, and gave Craige a pink envelope; lingered in evident indecision whether he was required to go or stay. Craige opened the letter and read; gave the messenger a coin and a dismissing gesture. somewhat absently he passed the note to Agatha. It said:

"Dear Bob: Sorry! I was just pretending I was jealous. I'm not out to hook you if I have to break it off, but my nerve failed. Afraid you might be upset. It was hard on my vanity to find how you took it; but I am glad for your sake you didn't seriously care. So we'll still be friends. Daddy is going into partnership with the Ritz stores. He'll handle most of the business, and he's going to ask you to run a night force in your mill. I'm forming a matrimonial alliance with Freddy Ritz—so now you know why!

DORIS."

"Well!" Agatha was glowing. "It's a fairy story! The cruel princess as a good fairy in disguise. Now all of us have only to live happily ever after!"

"The most wonderful part being that you were willing to be poor with me!"

"Silly!" Agatha was happy and proud, yet a little shy. "Robert, you're not going to be poor. Mr. James will be glad to keep on dealing with you. He's a fine man, and he knows you're honest and capable. Besides, he's a friend of my father's. I'll ask him to see you."

## *Interesting Short Story by Guy Swarengen*

## *Making the Most of Their Lives*

By LUCH LOWELL

IF you find that you are utterly, blissfully contented with yourself—with your work, your accomplishments your life exactly as it is today—it is time for you to go into executive session with yourself.

Are you so satisfied with where you are that you wish to remain in just this place throughout all the days to come? Do you feel that right now you have attained the fullness of your powers?

go—that you have no desire to go farther even if you might?

Do you feel like standing around and patting yourself on the back with the observation, "Well done, old son—take a rest now—no need to struggle along any more?"

If your answer to those is "yes" you had better stop, look and listen, for you are in danger. You are threatened with the deadly thing that happens to anyone who believes it possible to stand still.

Nothing is standing still in the world. Everything is moving. Nothing is as intelligent consciousness. Life is motion always—motion forward. There is movement the other way but it is involuntary movement, the backward pull toward destruction, dissolution, death.

And between the two is no resting place, no lodgment where time and eternity stand still.

"The ideal life," wrote Phillips Brooks, "is in our blood and never will be still. God will be the day for us as long as we live. Our destiny is not a finished thing, but a growing and the deeds he is doing—when there is not forever beating at the doors of his soul some great desire to do something larger which he knows that he was meant and made to do."

To know that you were meant and made to do better things than ever you have done before—this is the fulfillment of life; this is the grain of discontent which will keep pushing always ahead joyously and successfully.

# NEWS-VIEWS OF MODERN HOMES

## FINE POINTS OF MODERN HOMES

By BETTY BONNELL

There can be no more important a factor in the home these days than the radio.

Betty Bonnell

Modern types of these all necessary musical assets have become absolute revelations and the American public has come to know that the radio affords far greater benefits than was expected a short ago. I have witnessed with a great deal of interest the improvements that have taken place in the manufacturing of radios and each innovation, such as the all-electric feature and the dynamic speaker have been distinct improvements.

It is not only an instrument of amusement, but has become educational to an amazing degree. It has opened up new avenues of knowledge and enabled countless thousands to hear the voice of celebrities, Presidents and stars of the stage. There are many exceptional styles and makes of radio. I have been asked by many who plan to secure more modern sets than they now own, "What set would you buy?"

**FACTORIES OFFER INTEREST**

Not being a radio engineer or even what one might call an expert, I have had more than ordinary opportunity to witness the performance and even manufacturing in the radio industry. It is thrilling to visit such factories as the Grigsby Grunow Company of Chicago and the Atwater Kent plant at Philadelphia. The Majestic is made by the former company, and the latter concern builds the set that bears its name.

The R. C. A. is one of America's foremost radio sets. It possesses all of the quality claimed for it by its makers, The Radio Corporation of America. In Boston all three of these sets are displayed beautifully by The World Radio Corporation, located at 82 Summer st. No home can be truly modern in every sense of the word, unless those that live within its walls know the joy of the modern radio.

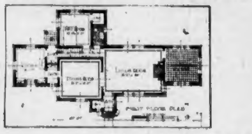
**L**ITERATURE on standard materials and products used in the construction of Modern Homes will be sent to you, if you will check the subjects that interest you and mail to the National Modern Homes Bureau, Inc. Real Estate Dept., Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

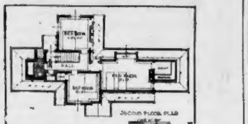
| | |
|---|---|
| Bricks | Pipes |
| Building Stones | Plaster |
| Cement | Plumbing |
| Flooring | Radio |
| Fixtures | Roofing |
| Floor covering | Shingles |
| Hardware | Stains |
| Heating | Stoves |
| Incinerators | Varnishes |
| Insulation | Enamels |
| Lumber | Steel Casements |
| Metal Lath | Tile |
| Paints | Electrical Fixtures |

Copyright, 1929

## English Farm Home, Costing $13,000

©R.C. HUNTER & BRO: Architects, New York. NATIONAL MODERN HOMES BUREAU, Inc.




AN APPEALING HOME SPLENDIDLY PLANNED

FOR the lover of the English farmhouse or cottage type of home—and what other type is so rich in artistic possibilities for the small house—here is a house, H-A-93, that appeals.

Nor does the appeal of this house lay in the charming exterior alone. The plan arrangement also offers its claim. It is an economical, practical layout, with decorating possibilities for homey, livable interiors.

All of these factors are important ones. Without them, no matter how pleasing may be the exterior, it cannot be a home in the real sense of the word.

One enters the house through a comfortable vestibule into the living room. A coat closet opens from the vestibule.

The living room is of good size. It has windows on three sides and opens into an enclosed sun porch.

A small rear hall serves the stairway, the first floor bedroom and the toilet room.

The rear entry, kitchen and pantry are arranged for convenience and comfort. Excellent light and ventilation are provided.

On the second floor one finds three bedrooms, a bath and plenty of closet space.

The exterior is of stucco finish on frame construction.

This house measures 62 feet across the front and should have a lot with a frontage of about 80 feet to give a proper setting and to allow for the driveway. English houses of this type look best when not crowded.

Cost about $13,000.

*COMPLETE working plans and specifications of the house illustrated above may be obtained for a nominal cost from the National Modern Homes Bureau, Inc. Any technical questions regarding this house will be answered without cost or obligation. Address the National Modern Homes Bureau, Inc., Real Estate Dept., Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. Refer to House H-A-93.*

## OFFICE NEEDS ESTIMATED

In reply to the question "What is the average space per person occupied in a modern office building," Paul E. Holcombe, research engineer of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, said: "This, of course, varies with the tenancy found in a particular building.

"The tendency with smaller desks and other office equipment is toward a greater density in office buildings. In a subdivided area the average figure has been found to be from 90 to 95 square feet per person, but for large unsubdivided areas which house a large number of clerical help, the figure is reduced to as low as 60 to 70 square feet per person in some cases.

"Possibly the average at present for whole buildings would be from 90 to 100 square feet."

### Leased on Beacon St.

Biltmore Hall, Inc., has leased from Joseph P. Brennan, the estate at 459 Beacon st.

This lease was negotiated through Lombard Williams Co.

### Sells Appleton Street Property

Fred C. Marsh has sold the property at 63 Appleton st., Boston, consisting of 1400 square feet of land and a three-story brick dwelling to Jacob Long. The property has a total assessment of $6000.

Whitcomb & Co. were the brokers.

It Pays to Buy from STATE SUPPLY CO. 10 Union St., Boston. Good Quality—Plumbing Supplies—Right Prices

Ask Any Reliable Dealer Anywhere for "61" for Floors, Furniture and Woodwork. Quick Drying Enamel DRIES in 4 hours. Durable—Waterproof. Bacheller Paint Co., Distributors, 128 No. Washington St., Boston

CONVENIENT TERMS. YOU Should have a modern radio in your home. SEE US ABOUT ATWATER KENT RADIOLA—MAJESTIC. WORLD RADIO CORPORATION 82 SUMMER ST. BOSTON

Good Taste in LIGHTING FIXTURES. Your own Electrician supports this exhibition of greatest value and widest range of choice. Just across from South Station are the street floor studios of MILHENDER ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO. 617 Atlantic Ave., BOSTON

RANGES IN COLOR ARE MODERN. We offer the finest range in history; graceful, symmetrical lines that make it a piece of household beauty as well as general utility, surpassing anything manufactured. The prices will surprise you—come in and ask us. SAMUELS SUPPLY CO. 50 UNION ST., Boston, Mass.

INLAID LINOLEUM FOR HOMES. Also for stores, offices, etc. Furnished and laid at reasonable cost. Let us call and give our estimate. CAPITOL 8253. Standard Carpet Co. 115 Federal St.

You can own your own home and you can finance it as many wise home owners have done.

Our co-operative plan holds advantages with which you may not be familiar. May we have the pleasure of informing you? Entirely without obligation.

LOANS ALWAYS 6%. Workingmens Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill, Boston, Mass. "At the Sign of the Clock"

IMPROVE YOUR HOME ON OUR HOME OWNERS' TIME PAYMENT PLAN. WE INSTALL HEATING ROOFING PIAZZAS PLUMBING FLOORING ALTERATIONS. HOME IMPROVEMENT CO. 282 BROADWAY, SOMERVILLE. PROSPECT 1918

For those who want the finest COPELAND DEPENDABLE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. Boston Plumbing & Lighting Supply Co. 147 Portland St., Boston, Mass.

REMOVAL SALE. Our entire stock reduced from 20 to 50%

**Never were such values offered in new and used PIANOS**

Such well-known makes as Bush & Lane, Everett, Cable Nelson, Auto Piano, Charles S. Norris, Webster

Your piano is here — the very one you have thought of buying. It may be an upright for the small home or apartment, or possibly a "grand" for the music room or large living room.

In either case we have it, yes, just the piano you want. And in this special sale it may be that your piano is one of those listed at one-half its usual price. It certainly will pay you to investigate.

Come now while your piano is surely here and you may purchase it so favorably—on the budget plan if preferred.

Our entire stock is to be sold before our removal next month into our new Boylston Street store.

CHARLES S. NORRIS, Inc. ESTABLISHED 1877. 181 TREMONT ST. BOSTON


### FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS INC. SINCE 1832 UNDERTAKERS. Local and Suburban Service

Joseph J. Kelley & Son, Inc. FUNERAL DIRECTORS—CHAPEL. Nearly a Half Century of Service. Cambridge 448-452 Cambridge St. Uni. 0378. Belmont—20 Pequossette Rd. Belmont 3030-W. Waverley—138 Trapelo Rd. Belmont 3030-R. (Formerly P. H. Shean)

### BEAUTY AIDS

GUARANTEED Permanent Wave $5.00. To Meet Your Satisfaction: Including shampoo and set, any style. Ringlet ends. Done by experts with over 25 years' experience. GILBERT'S 8 Winter St., Room 806. Tel. Capitol 5881

PERMANENTS $5. HAIR COLORING SPECIALISTS. YOUR PRESENT PERMANENT RESET FOR 75c. MAKE POSITIVE SURE OF THE ROOM NO. 1010 BEFORE YOU ENTER. LOOK CAREFULLY. 1010 on door means SAFETY. GEORGE TALL, 8 Winter St. Evening Appointments. Cap. 5430

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST. HAIR on ladies' faces permanently removed. No Pain or Scars. Physicians' references. MISS MOLLY RAPPORT 125 Tremont St. Rm. 310. Hancock 7286.

$5 PERMANENT WAVE $5. Given by Expert: Finger Wave 50c, Marcel 35c; Shampoo 35c; Manicure 25c; Mon., Wed. and Fri. Eves also. STUDLEY BEAUTY PARLOR, 125 Tremont St., Rm. 503A. Cap. 5848.

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Thorough training in every branch; expert teachers; 8 weeks' course, $50, easy terms. Send for cir. We help place students. 125 Tremont St., Rm. 503. CAP. 5848.

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

300 PIANOS, $25 up, $5 monthly. Bowlin, 218 Summer St., over Washington's.

### LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—BY POLICE

2 partly worn auto tires, Fisk and Goodyear. Female Boston Terrier dog. Female German police dog, 1 yr. old. Female German police dog. Call Miss James, Lib. 4000.

BAUM MARTEN FUR lost, bearing owner's name. Dorothy Waterman. Reward. Liberty 9438.

BRACELET lost, gold band, name Lillie Illingworth inside. Reward. Jamaica 2578-J.

WHITE gold glasses lost, silver case, between So. Station-Park Sq. Liberty 7656.

LOST—In Waldorf restaurant, opposite North Station, diamond ring, with white gold setting, in envelope marked Wadland, jeweler, Melrose, Mass.; reward. Tel. Melrose 1399.

### SPECIAL NOTICES

W. H. DRISCOLL & CO. 177 MILK STREET BOSTON. Member of Boston Curb Exchange. Boston Grain and Flour Exchange. HUBBARD 4087

CAN take one passenger to Pacific Coast by auto. References exchanged. Starting Sept. 1 or 2. Write Box American Box M-6

### HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WOMEN SOLICITORS WANTED. Salary and Commission. By one of Boston's old established institutions. Apply Room 150 at 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston; ask for MR. DWYER.

WANTED—Corset saleswoman to sell Nu Bone Nu Trend, in or out of town. Address Box J-6, American.

WANTED—2 experienced Swedish girls, chambermaid and cook; references. Write Box N-6, Boston American.

### HELP WANTED—MALE

I WANT 100 MORE MEN. Commission, room, board, tools by "cooperative contracts" learning, Linotyping, shorthand, barbering, bobbing, beauty work, hours, 8 to 8. 373 Washington St., Boston. Hall University.

BARBERING and BOBBING, tuition $25; OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 15. FREE employment service connected with the school; day, evening. VAUGHN'S SYSTEM, 1039 Washington St. (near Dover St. El.).

### AGENTS—SALESMEN

AGENTS—Men, women, full or spare time. Clinton Towel Co., Clinton, Mass.

SALESMAN—Chance of lifetime. Free suit, free outfit and cash bonus if you join our organization. Greatest tailoring values; high grade Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats $18.75 to $35.50; $4 to $9 per order; big selection, choice fabrics; union made garments; Fifth Ave. styles. Write today for territory. Olympic Tailors, Dept. 828, S. W. Cor. Fifth Ave. and 19th St., New York.

### FURS—STORAGE

HUNDREDS OF unredeemed high-grade FUR COATS, $25, $35 up. All sizes. Latest models. $5 deposit holds selection. MAX'S LOAN OFFICE, 178 Broadway, Boston. 1 min. from Metropolitan Theatre.

### TOURS AND TRAVEL

BAY STATE LINE VIA RAIL & BOAT NEW YORK $4.00. STATEROOMS, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00. Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee leave Providence 6:00 P. M. (Standard Time) daily and Sundays. Tickets and staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Offices Boston.

### BUILDING—CONTRACTING

FRANK A. McLEAN & SONS, lic'd. and bonded building wreckers. Second hand material for sale. 51 Norwood St., Mal. 2861.

### DOGS—CATS—PETS

BIG clearance sale. All must go at $10 apiece; toy fox terriers, toy Boston bull pup, collie pup, airedale terrier, Spitz, Eskimos, German police watch dogs, bull terriers, toy Mexican terrier, St. Bernard collies, fox hound pup, rabbit hound pup, all this week, only $10 apiece. If you want one come or send cash. State kind wanted. I send as soon as money comes. W. H. CUTLER 109 BROADWAY, EVERETT 2628

### SEWING MACHINES

ELECTRIC WHITE, Martha Washington style elec. machines, formerly $165, now $50; guar. J. Silva, 1043 Camb. St., Camb. Uni. 2119.

SINGER, drop head, $5. 90½ Inman St., Cambridge; repairing; open eves. DION.

### MEDICAL

X-RAY. Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Sept. 1st. The wonderful power of the X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment is proved by the fact that they are accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease may be, remember D. J. Walsh, M. D., will make good the above offer.

STOMACH TROUBLE. Mrs. Bertha Hurt, 230 Western Ave., Cambridge, says:—"I had what the physicians called gastro intestinal catarrh. I was constipated, suffered with gas and had pain around my heart. I was very nervous and could not sleep. I imagined all sorts of terrible things were about to happen to me. My father had been successfully treated for a chronic ailment by Dr. Walsh and he advised me to have Dr. Walsh treat me. I did so and, thanks to Dr. Walsh, I am all right now."

NEURITIS: Mr. Mark J. Crohan, 42 Brookford St., Dorchester, says:—"I had neuritis so bad that I was helpless in bed. It was very painful. I read of Dr. Walsh and had him treat me. As a result I feel all right now."

D. J. WALSH, M. D. 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 5 to 8; Tues. and Fri., 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

### DERMATOLOGY

FACE EXPERT. All Facial Irregularities, Wrinkles, Face Sag, Defective Noses, Moles and all Blemishes corrected. Hancock 1380. Consultation Free. DR. E. P. REID 100 Boylston St. Boston, Room 800

### SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

CIVIL SERVICE WINNERS!

SERGT. WM. A. GAVIN, Haverhill Police Dept., promoted to Captain this week. Another Herrick victory.

H. C. TUCKER, 23 Pearl St., Marlboro, swept the field in recent Watchman, Gateman and Guards examination with 97.50%. By the way, Mr. Tucker is over 50 years old.

DANIEL M. SULLIVAN, Stoneland Rd., Worcester, appointed this week Immigrant Inspector at $2100 to start.

GEORGE SHEA, 11 Windham St., Worcester, appointed carrier in Worcester Post Office.

ERWIN GOMEZ, W. Boylston, Mass., appointed carrier in Worcester Post Office.

New Classes Now Forming—Call or Write. Herrick's Institute, 18 Boylston St., Boston. Also Worcester, Fall River and New Bedford, Mass. "America's Greatest Chain of Civil Service Schools"

### MONEY TO LOAN

Fidelity Security Co. Offers quick, confidential service. No endorsements, red tape or publicity. $100 to $5,000 ON AUTOS AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. Lawful rates. Largest Company, resources over one million dollars. Also reduce your payments to other companies. Have pleased thousands, we will please you. Call, no obligation. 227 Park Sq. Bldg. Hancock 3915. Open Mon. and Thurs. till 8 P. M. BONDED TO and under State Supervision. Lic. 139

$ CASH WAITING $. GET 50 to 300. No Fees or Fines Charged. Repayments Very Small. HUB FINANCE. 600 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON. Tel. Liberty 8913-8268. Rm. 429. Lic. 128

IF YOU NEED $10 TO $300 RIGHT NOW. 24-hour service with courtesy and privacy. Repay in small amounts out of your income. $1 to $5 monthly, plus lawful interest on $10 to $100 loans. Larger sums in proportion. ABSOLUTE PRIVACY. All details between you, your wife or husband, and ourselves. Call, phone or write. Beneficial Loan Society of Dorchester, Inc. Room 4, Second Floor, 761 Dudley St., Upham's Corner. Phone Columbia 5-3-7-9. License No. 66.

FAMILY LOANS $10 to $300. Money for bills, clothing, taxes, doctor, dentist, home repairs and other useful family purposes. Strict privacy. 24-hour service. Monthly payments arranged to suit your income. INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc. Room 12, Coolidge Corner Bldg., Second Floor, 269 Harvard St., Cor. Beacon St., Brookline, Mass. Aspinwall 0085. Lic. 160

AUTO AND FURNITURE LOANS. No Endorsers—No Delays—Easy Terms. Lawful Interest, Confidential. GLOBE PLAN 461 Park Sq. Bldg. Lib. 8283. Lic. 112

YOUR AUTO PAYMENTS TOO LARGE? Let us reduce them. More cash advanced. No endorsers, you keep car. Confidential, one day service. Plenty of parking space. ATLAS FINANCE CORP. 636 Com'wealth Ave. Ken. 6342—Lic. 88

PRIVATE LOANS TO FURNITURE AND AUTO OWNERS. NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY. 18 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, ROOM 701 (Lic. 82.) Haymarket 4329. 608 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE, ROOM 2nd (Lic. 117.) Porter 3715

AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE LOANS OVER $300. Quick Service. Fair Rates. No Endorsers. Publix Finance Corporation. 459 PARK SQ. BLDG. LIB. 0086. "FOR THE PUBLIC"

ON family loans up to $300. Our service is quick, courteous, private. Small monthly payments of $2 to $5, plus lawful interest, on loans of $10 to $300. Larger amounts in proportion. Call, write, or phone Beneficial Loan Society, Room 209 Tremont Bldg., 73 Tremont St. Phone Haymarket 2-0-3-3; license No. 22.

IF You cannot borrow what you want on your diamond or watch try C. R. RANSON, 1 Salem St., Boston. Est. 1858. Courteous and honest service.

$50 to $500 loaned on furniture or indorsed notes, loans under $300 licensed by State No. 126. BOSTON FINANCE CO., 119 Summer St.

LOANS up to $300 to housekeepers; easy repayment terms; only lawful interest. Personal Finance Co., 552 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Lic. 71. Porter 2-0-7-0.

LOANS—$10 to $300 to housekeepers. Personal Finance Co., Somerville Branch, Parks Snow Bldg., Davis Sq. Lic. 38. Telephone Somerset 5-5-8-6.

### DANCING

"MY REPUTATION is your PROTECTION" PROF. RITTER 230 TREMONT ST. CAPITOL 4619. BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS. STAGE DANCING. Buck and Wing—Soft Shoe, Eccentric, EXHIBITION

LEARN LATEST STEPS QUICKLY! SPECIAL SUMMER RATES! LERNER DANCE STUDIOS. 335 Mass. Ave., Opposite Sym. Ken. 9300. Modern, Stage, Exhibition & Tap Dancing

$1 MODEL. 3 LESSONS LATEST STEPS! Expert Young Lady Teachers. School Modern Dancing. 177 Huntington Ave. B. B. 6153

5 PRIVATE LESSONS $2. FLORENCE KELLY 240 HUNTINGTON AVE. BACK BAY 7507

LOOMIS 98 MASS. AVE. KENMORE 0733. 5 STRICTLY PRIVATE LESSONS 3.00. STOKELL, 132 Boylston; Lib. 0019

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Cut loose from old ideas; learn privilege trading. Small capital $250 up. Free information. Paul Kaye, 11 W. 42nd St., New York.

# ACCESSORIES TRUCKS AUTOMOBILES AND TIRES MOTORCYCLES

## "A SAFE PLACE TO BUY A USED CAR"

**80% to 60% VALUE PRICE**

Many of our Graham-Paige cars shown are THOROUGHLY RENEWED and given every test 90% value at 80% and less of the original cost. At this season of the year it will pay you handsomely to investigate.

### HOLIDAY WEEK 90% VALUES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| '29 Graham-Paige 8-10 Sedan | $895 | '28 Graham-Paige 8-14 Sedan | $845 |
| '28 Graham-Paige 8-29 Sedan | $350 | '29 Graham-Paige 8-12 Roadster | $95 |
| '23 Paige Sub. Roadster | $95 | '29 Paige "75" Sedan | $795 |
| '26 Paige 6-66 Sedan | $28 | '28 Paige "65" Sedan | $25 |
| '29 Plymouth Coupe | $75 | '28 Nash Victoria | $50 |
| '28 Jewett Sedan | $95 | '28 Chevrolet Coach | $75 |
| '25 Paige 6-70 Landau Sedan | $45 | '27 Essex Coach | $90 |
| '27 Chevrolet Coupe | $65 | '26 Jordan 8 Sedan | $25 |
| '25 Sted. Sedan, Brougham | $50 | '26 Willys-Knight Sedan | $75 |
| '28 Oakland 2-Door Sedan | $95 | '27 Packard "5" Sedan | $25 |
| '28 Oldsmobile Sedan | $25 | '28 Ford Coupe | $95 |
| '28 Hupmobile 8 Sedan | $75 | '27 Gids Landau Sedan | $95 |
| '25 Chrysler 70 Coach | $60 | '28 Dodge Victoria Coupe | $25 |
| '27 Nash Advanced 6 Sedan | $65 | '28 Dodge Victoria Sedan | $45 |
| '26 Willys-Knight 66 Sedan | $50 | '27 Buick Sedan | $75 |
| '26 Buick Standard 6 Coach | $45 | '24 Packard "8" Coupe | $30 |
| '25 Studebaker Standard Coach | $45 | '29 Hudson Brougham | $25 |
| '28 Marmon Sedan | $75 | '27 Essex Roadster | $95 |

Also 100 Other Makes—All Reduced for Balance of This Month

**GRAHAM-PAIGE COMPANY OF N. E.**

846 and 1075 Commonwealth Ave. Sta. 5800

TWO CONVENIENT STORES OPEN EVENINGS

## HOME OF SATISFIED BUYERS FOR 12 YEARS

**SCAT! OUT THEY GO 80% 60% PRICE VALUE**

*Here's Further Proof That We Mean Business*

**1927 STUDEBAKER**

DICTATOR 5-PASS. COACH—Original two-tone finish like new. Upholstery, tires and motor mechanically excellent.
Previous Price $675. SALE PRICE **$550**

**1926 OAKLAND**

LANDAU SEDAN—Well taken care of. Economy 6 motor has undergone thorough overhaul and spare tire. A real buy.
Previous Price $495. SALE PRICE **$295**

**1927 NASH**

7-PASS. SEDAN—Upholstered in Chase Velvet velour. Has been thoroughly gone over in our shop. Tires, paint and upholstery in excellent condition. This car will merit your closest inspection. Convenient terms.
Previous Price $925. SALE PRICE **$795**

**1926 NASH**

ADVANCED SIX 7-PASS. SEDAN—Has built-in trunk; upholstered in Chase Mohair. Genuine silver hardware and vanity case. Painted mouse gray with black running gear and fenders. Has general appearance of a beautiful car. Cost new $2163.
Previous Price $675. SALE PRICE **$545**

**1927 NASH**

SPECIAL SIX 2-DR. SEDAN—Reconditioned in our own shops. Refinished in beautiful maroon lacquer. Motor, rear end and fenders. Paint job equipped. Excellent tires with trunk rear mount. Seat and seats upholstered. Extremely premium motor for sales.
Former Price $650. SALE PRICE **$595**

**OTHER VALUES**

1926 BUICK COACH
1927 HUPMOBILE SEDAN
1927 MARMON SEDAN L-8
1925 STEARNS KNIGHT SEDAN
1926 BUICK ROADSTER
1927 BUICK BROUGHAM
1927 STUDEBAKER SEDAN
1926 PEERLESS COUPE
1927 CHEVROLET COACH
1927 CHEVROLET COACH
1926 CHRYSLER COACH
1926 CHEVROLET COACH
1927 LOCOMOBILE 3-8 SEDAN
1927 WHIPPET COUPE
1927 PONTIAC SEDAN

## NASH NEW ENGLAND COMPANY

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

PAY A LITTLE DOWN Balance Monthly

**674** COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

IT COSTS no more to do business with a well-known house and earn Nothing to Look

KEN more 1403-1404-1405

OPEN EVENINGS

## FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.

*The Cream of the Used Car Market*

**100% CREAM! 80% VALUE! 60% PRICE!**

| | |
|---|---|
| 1929 BUICK SEDAN | $1250 |
| 1928 WILLYS KNIGHT COUPE | $1075 |
| 1929 LA SALLE TOURING | $1850 |
| 1928 REO SEDAN | $950 |
| 1927 PACKARD SEDAN | $1150 |
| 1928 HUDSON LANDAU SEDAN | $950 |
| 1927 WILLYS KNIGHT SEDAN | $675 |
| 1926 FLINT COUPE | $300 |
| 1928 STUTZ BROUGHAM | $1750 |
| 1926 STUDEBAKER SEDAN | $400 |
| 1924 NASH COUPE | $175 |

**EASY TERMS**

**FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.**

**596 Commonwealth Ave.**

**KENMORE 3630**

## CHRYSLER 80% VALUE 60% PRICE

WEIGH! THESE VALUES! AND LOW! PRICES!

MANY OF OUR CHRYSLER CARS HAVE 90% OF THEIR VALUE LEFT AT 60% OF THE ORIGINAL PRICE. THE THRIFTY BUYER CAN FOR THE NEXT 3 DAYS GET BIG VALUE FOR SMALL SUM

**'27 CHRYSLER 70 Brougham** $695
$150 Down. Balance in 12 monthly notes takes one of these sport Broughams home.

**'27 CHRYSLER 60 COACHES** $495
2 to choose from. $150 down. Balance in 12 monthly notes takes one of these 4-door sedans home.

**'27 CHRYSLER 70 Sport Tour.** $670
$195 Down. Balance in 12 monthly notes takes this sport touring car home. Has rumble seat. Looks like a new car. Lights up touring.

**'28 CHRYSLER 70 SEDANS** $695
$150 Down. Balance in 12 monthly notes takes one of these 4-door sedans home.

**'26 CHRYSLER 70 Brown Sedan** $395
$150 Down. Balance in 12 monthly notes takes this fine 4-door sedan.

**'26 CHRYSLER 72 SEDANS** $595
$200 Down. Balance in 12 monthly notes takes one of these 4-door sedans home.

**'25 Chandler 6 Sport Sedan** $295
$150 Down. Balance in 12 monthly notes takes this 4-door sedan.

**'27 CHRYSLER 72 Royal Coupe** $1195
$250 Down. Balance in 12 monthly notes takes one of these coupes home.

**'27 CHRYSLER 72 Sport Road.** $895
$200 Down. Balance in 12 monthly notes takes one of these sport roadsters home.

ALL THE OTHER POPULAR MODELS IN STOCK

Let us figure on your present car. It may be worth the Down Payment.

**'26 CHRYSLER 70 Royal Coupe** $1195
**'28 Nash Spec. 6 Sedan.** $695
**'28 Oldsmobile 6 Sedan** $695
**'29 Peerless 6-70 Sedan** $1295
**'29 Chrysler 72 Sport Roadster** $1595
4 wire wheels, run 1000 miles
**'31 Nash Sedan** $95
**'28 Chrysler 52 Sedan** $450
**'26 Chrysler 70 Coach** $395
**'26 Buick Sedan** $395
**'27 Chrysler 61 Sport Roadster** $650
**'27 Chrysler "50" Sedan** $495
**Hudson Speedster, A-1** $60
**'29 Locomobile 8-70 Sedan** $995
**'29 Chrysler 58 Coupe** $995
**'24 Peerless 6 Sedan** $175
**'24 Buick 6 Touring** $125
**'26 Essex Coach** $95
**'26 Oakland 6 Roadster** $125
**'26 Essex Sport Coupe** $295
**'29 De Soto 6 Sport Roadster** $695
4 wire wheels, fender wells
**'25 Special 6 Studebaker Duplex Sedan** $295

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| Wills St. Claire Sedan | 225 |
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| Studebaker 2d Sedan | 595 |
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| 120 Sport Sedan was | $1765 |
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| Buick Sedan, like new | $900 |
| Paige 8-85 Coupe | $885 |
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**Shorey-Durham, Inc.**

Gardner Distributors.
618 Commonwealth Ave.
Boston. Kenmore 1854

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| 1926 Chevrolet Coach | $385 |
| 1927 Chevrolet Sedan | $470 |
| 1927 Buick Roadster | $395 |
| 1927 Essex Sedan | $490 |
| 1926 Chevrolet Coupe | $370 |
| 1925 Hudson Coach | $425 |
| Jewett Sedan | $375 |
| Dodge Sedan | $95 |

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**5 MORE**

**'26 ESSEX COACHES $135**

All refinished and overhauled throughout. Many extras. Act now for a real bargain. Terms. Central auto sales, Inc., 94 Mass. ave., Cambridge. Porter 4532.

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5 new tires, paint and upholstery like new, car must be seen to be appreciated; a bargain for $695.00. For information call Granite 6404.

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Low mileage, all good tires, paint like new, will consider offer. 69 Elmwood St., Newton Center. N. N. 6180.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1930, new car at a substantial saving, very low mileage, bumpers, spare tire, free plates and compulsory insurance, small down payment, terms arranged, price $700, allow make an offer. Daniels Chevrolet Co., 847 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Mid. 7300.

LOW PRICED REPOSSESSED SEDANS AND ROADSTERS $50 UP. EASTERN MIDDLESEX ACCEPTANCE CO., 10 MOUSE SQ. (CHESTER THEATRE OPP.) ANDREW SQ. TUROEL, STA. 15. $50 TO $250 $100. ALWAYS OPEN.

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**'26 58 Chrysler Coach $100**

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Paint and upholstery just like new. This car has had but one owner; full price $295. Mr. Mullen, 2147 Tremont St., Roxb. 6301.

CHEVROLET Landau, 1930, new car at a substantial saving, very low mileage, bumpers, spare tire, free plates and compulsory insurance, small down payment, terms arranged, price $700, allow make an offer. Daniels Chevrolet Co., 847 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Mid. 7300.

**1926 BUICK COACH $150**

'27 Essex Coach ..... $100
'25 Buick Sport Sedan ..... $150
'23 Buick Touring (2) ..... $75
All in good condition. Open eves.
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1926. Fully equipped. Willing to sacrifice for a quick turnover. Your car taken in trade. Price $250. 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Allston. Stadium 8500.

**1927 PONTIAC COACH**

Perfect tires and paint; splendid mechanical condition. Jamaica 0700.

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Excellent mechanical condition, perfect tires and paint. $275. Jamaica 0700.

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Choice of 4; all good values; must sell this week. 69 Elmwood St., Newton Corner. N. N. 6180.

**1927 PONTIAC COACH**

Perfect tires and paint; splendid mechanical condition. Jamaica 0700.

**1926 REO 6 7 SEAS 4 DOOR SEDAN**

Real buy, $395; will trade; liberal terms. Daniels Chevrolet Co., 847 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Mid. 7300.

**1927 ESSEX COACH**

Excellent mechanical condition, perfect tires and paint. $275. Jamaica 0700.

30x3½ Good used Tire, $1.75. Royal Tire Co., 800 Columbia Ave., Boston.

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MELROSE—Little 6-rm. cottage; good repair, oak floors, h. w. heat, open plumbing, 3-car gar.; large lot, fine spot; ideal for children; $5000; easy terms. Mel. 3019-W.

ROXBURY—Another workingman's opportunity; 5 rooms, bath, set tubs, electricity, good yard for garage and garden; small amount down, easy monthly payments, as rent. Price $3500. Apply MACLEAN, 1270 Columbus Ave. Highlands 8400.

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## LOTS FOR SALE

**CAN'T BEAT THIS ONE**

Summer home site, 4000 sq. ft.; never failing spring; perpetual use of 400 ft. shore front for bathing and fishing in 72-acre lake; $250; terms if desired; $225 cash. bal. $3 wkly. P-10 Boston American.

FOR Robinwood Shores' camp lot suitable for phone Harold D. Atwood, Beach 1379.

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TO LET IN NEWTONVILLE, 2-ROOM SINGLE, HOUSE AND GARAGE. $64. TEL. NEWTON NORTH 0361-R.

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WAKEFIELD—4 offices on second floor of P. O. Bldg., Alton St.; rent singly or together. Apply Wakefield Trust Co.

**1926 NASH ADV. 6**

4-DOOR SEDAN

Best of condition throughout

$433 cash or terms

Call Prospect 1608

**'27 HUDSON SEDAN, $675**

Late model custom-built 5-pass. body. Late '28 **ESSEX COUPE $475**

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New paint; good rubber; runs very well. $95. Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 9654.

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Furnished $18 up; parlor, kitchenette; other suites; private bell; summer prices.

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MEDFORD—2 rooms, furnished kitchenette, $18 wk. Also 3 large rooms furnished, kitchenette, $21 wk. Apply 9 Grant Terrace, nr. Mystic Valley Parkway.

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**'26 Chevrolet Sedan** ..... $185
New paint, good tires, bumpers, windshield wiper, upholstery like new.
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Maroon duco, mechanically perfect.
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4 brand new tires, leather upholstery, mechanically perfect.
**'25 Ford Touring,** new paint $25
**'24 Studebaker Touring** ..... $75
**'25 Buick Touring** ..... $165
Refinished like new.
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Closed body; a fine job.
Hundreds of others. Liberal terms. YOUR CAR IN TRADE
**CENTRAL AUTO SALES, Inc.**
**94 MASS. AVE.**
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Just Across the Harvard Bridge
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New Duco finish, tires all fine. New rings and wrist pins in motor. Upholstery very clean. A fine family car. $625. Ferris.

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Ballcrank bumpers and compensties, sunshers and many other extras; reconditioned and runs and looks like new.

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Exceptionally fine condition throughout; tires practically new, $235. 1011 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 9654.

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$645. Reconditioned throughout. Guaranteed. Will trade. Liberal terms. Ulian Motor Sales, Inc., 35 Fourth St., Chelsea 3415. Always open.

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1 and 2 room kitchenette apts., furnished or unfurnished, janitor service, rents $30-$50 per month. Apply 307 Marlboro St., Kenmore 8144.

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1-2-3 rooms at first-class bldgs. convenient locations; some with dinettes, refrigeration, switchboard; janitor service; for each bldg. Coleman & Gilbert Assoc., 329 Huntington Ave. B. B. 1016.

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1½ Ton-2½ Ton-3 Ton

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**A FEW GOOD BUYS**

**LIBERAL TERMS OR TRADE**

1929 Ford Town Sedan, single with 4 wheels, fender wells and trunk ..... $525
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Fine family car, fine condition, $65
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1926 Essex Coach, fine condition $115
1925 Maxwell Coupe, real good car $95
12 MARSHALL ST., COR. B'WAY
Somerville Tel. 4997 Somerset

1927 NASH STD. 6 4 DR. SEDAN
New tires, real economy car. Only $395. Liberal terms. Ulian Motor Sales, Inc., 35 Fourth St., Chelsea 3415. Always open.

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New tires on rear, A-1 condition; low mileage. Bargain. F. A. Dutton Motor Co., 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Kenmore 1854.

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**'24 BUICK SPORT TOURING**

Good running condition, new top, trunk, etc., price $95. Sherwood St., Newton Corner. N. N. 6180.

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**2 and 3 ROOM SUITES**

KITCHENETTE and bath, fine condition, fine street. Apply 38 Westland Ave., Suite 1. Tel. Back Bay 1245.

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3-4-5 rooms, near Franklin Park, all impts.; rent $21-$30; handy to everything. See Jan., Mr. Sherman, 109 Humboldt Ave.

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IMPROVEMENTS; $3.50 to $5 wkly. Martin Realty Co., 1483 Wash. St., Boston.

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DORCHESTER—Modern 4-5-6-room flats, $4 to $7 week. Apply 30 Beach St.

DORCHESTER—98 Clarkson St., 5 rms., all impts., $35. Geneva 4005.

DORCHESTER—3-4 rms., bath, impts., near cars, $20 to $25. Apply 42 Thompson St., off Adams.

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**Spend a Dime and Save $$$ Greatest Value Ever Offered**

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| '26 HUDSON BROUGHAM | $295.00 |
| '26 BUICK ROAD. Refinished—New tires. Original throughout | $95.00 |
| ESSEX COACH Refinished—New tires. | $80.00 |
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| '25 DODGE TOURING | $80.00 |
| CHEVROLET SEDAN | $165.00 |

100 others at big sacrificing prices

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JACKSON 298 LYNN

**1925 STUDEBAKER 4-PASS. COUPE**

$275. Good mechanical condition. Ulian Motor Sales, Inc., 35 Fourth St., Chelsea 3415. Will trade. Liberal terms. Always open.

**'27 Chevrolet Sedan $100**

DOWN

Tires, paint and upholstery perfect; car has had only one owner; is absolutely like new; a rare opportunity for $795. For information call Granite 6404.

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All new tires, very good condition throughout. 1011 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 9654.

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2-3 ROOM guest suites, conv. adults, $12.50. $35. Geneva 4005.

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From CLEVELAND or TOLEDO, O. and ALL WAY POINTS AUG. 26, 27, 28

**RETURN LOADS**

From Ogdensburg or Canton, N. Y. and ALL WAY POINTS Sept. 2, 3, 4. Both Fruehauf Van Service. Fully Insured.

**L. D. HERMAN & SON**

110 BOSTON AVE. BALL SQ., SOMERVILLE. Mass. Somerset 5668; or 5669

**$28 Dodge Fast 4 Sedan $195**

DOWN

This car is in perfect condition throughout and upholstery and tires are like new. $25 Mr. Mullen, 2147 Tremont St., Roxbury 8811.

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**'27 CHEVROLET TON TRUCK**

This truck is equipped with 4-ton heavy duty stake body; has dual wheels; motor and tires in A-1 condition; full top for $345. See it at 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Allston. Stadium 8500.

Logs St., E. Boston 1276.

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SOMERVILLE—Heated apts., 5 rms., 1st floor, modern, $35-$45. 204 Pearl St.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 5-room flat, bath, conveniences, $6 week.

SO. END—Apt. 4 rooms, steam heat, electricity, $50. 1 room, $15. 1 room, $12. 1 room, $10. 1 room, $8. Kenmore 8144.

WINTER HILL—3 rooms, impts., $20 month. 74 Morland st., Somerville 4115.

WINTHROP — 5-rm. heated apt., all impts., $45. 90 Lincoln St. Ore. 0133-W.

WOLLASTON—5 rooms, all improvements, Dedham, Hyde Park, Jr. Plain, Roxbury, Brookline, Jam. Plain, Wash. Sq. Apts. Dedham Realty Co., 1092 Washington st., Dedham. Dedham 0692, forenoons, eve. Sun.

WOLLASTON—Modern 5-room suite, steam heat, $32-$45. Miller, 791 Wash St., or Quincy 1400. Open evenings and Sun.

2-3 ROOM guest suites, conv. adults, $12.50. $35. Geneva 4005.

## TRUCKING—STORAGE

**2 Return Loads Wanted**

From CLEVELAND or TOLEDO, O. and ALL WAY POINTS AUG. 26, 27, 28

**RETURN LOADS**

From Ogdensburg or Canton, N. Y. and ALL WAY POINTS Sept. 2, 3, 4. Both Fruehauf Van Service. Fully Insured.

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110 BOSTON AVE. BALL SQ., SOMERVILLE. Mass. Somerset 5668; or 5669

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New 6-room cottage, all modern impts., excellent construction, built-in garage; tile bath, spotless throughout; $6500. Call 30 KO. 678 Salem St., Maplewood Sq., Malden. Tel. Malden 3400. 5-6-8 rms.

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7-room single, all impts., lot of garden land, fruit trees, near school and church. Only $8500. Owner, Dedham 1364-W.

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Excellent location, off Blue Hill Ave., nicely built 5-family apartment house, ideal all impts., sacrifice. Owner, Sta. 4927-M.

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DORCHESTER—17-room three family, with hardwood floors, electric lights, furnace heat, front and back piazzas, very convenient location and easily financed. Owner wants to sell before the 1st, and it is that though the asking price is $10,500, you can not look at this and give it a reasonable offer. It's really a good buy. Wm. J. Henry & Son, 319 Neponset Ave., Dorchester. TALbot 4490.

Buy real estate where the values are. You will find a lot of valuable property advertised every day in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

# Recognize Soviet Russia!

Our Continued Refusal to Do So Is Not Only Childish But Futile

**The refusal of America to recognize the government of Soviet Russia is futile and rather childish.**

**The Soviet government has existed for twelve years and is stronger now than when it was established.**

**It is obviously the form of government which at the present time the Russian people desire and prefer.**

**The Soviet has not been injured by the failure of our government to recognize it. Instead we have impaired our influence in world affairs and restricted the opportunities for American business in Russia.**

**AMERICAN BUSINESS HAS HAD TO SNEAK IN THROUGH RUSSIA'S BACK DOOR. IT SHOULD HAVE BEEN WELCOMED IN AT THE FRONT DOOR AND GIVEN EVERY FACILITY TO EXPAND.**

America, the most prosperous, progressive and democratic nation in the world, does not need to fear the contagion of Soviet principles.

We are not likely to accept the political and economic principles of a government to whose millions of people we must periodically extend the helping hand of charity to save them from starvation.

**IT IS FAR MORE LIKELY THAT THE RUSSIAN PEOPLE WILL BE AFFECTED BY THE CONTAGION OF OUR PRINCIPLES OF GOVERNMENT AND OUR ECONOMIC SYSTEM.**

If the object of government is the greatest good of the greatest number then our government is so immeasurably superior to the government in Russia that even the Russians will eventually recognize that fact.

The Russian Soviet will in time develop in the direction of genuine democracy. Closer contact with us will hasten that development.

# Stands Well at Home

Legion's New Commander

On what **THEY** knew of him as a soldier and gentleman, plus the undeniable appeal of personality, his fellows of the American Legion have chosen John J. O'Connell, of Amherst, to be their next State Commander.

How strong were these arguments was indicated by the vote in the convention at Westfield, where Mr. O'Connell received more than two-thirds of the total.

The new Commander is the first to come from Western Massachusetts, for many reasons a wise departure. In politics, certainly, the great region beyond Worcester has been voicing the belief that this end of the State "hogs" everything.

The public will take to Commander O'Connell on the record of his standing at home. In Amherst, everyone knows everyone else. If a man is at all in the public eye his fellow-citizens keep tabs on him, without meaning to do so, particularly. They have known him from boyhood. When the time comes they size him up with an accuracy which seldom fails.

How does John O'Connell stand with his fellow-citizens of Amherst? Who is he in his home town? What is he? We note from the record:

*Manager and assistant treasurer Amherst Gas Company.*
*Vice-president Amherst Business Men's Association.*
*Director First National Bank of Amherst.*
*Clerk and director Amherst Factory Company.*
*Secretary of the Rotary Club.*
*Member of the town's finance committee.*
*Member of the corporation of Amherst Savings Bank.*

He was overseas from July, 1918, to July, 1919, a private soldier in Battery C of the 19th Field Artillery.

Two years ago Mr. O'Connell was chairman of the Flood Relief Committee of the Legion, doing yeoman service in the Berkshires and along the Connecticut Valley. His friends call him a born organizer. In Amherst it is said of him that he has yet to decline a call to public service.

Little more need be said of such a record, peace and war, than that it is one to be proud of.

We congratulate the Legion.

# Two Weeks With Pay

The New Contract Between the Elevated Railway and Its Carmen

That the Boston Elevated Railway, with the approval of the Board of Public Trustees, has made a wage and working contract with its carmen which ensures peace for two years, is likewise good news to other people.

Only 249 men, the motormen of the rapid transit lines, are affected by a wage increase of from 78½ to 80 cents per hour, this item adding but $9000 to the annual payroll.

Agreeing on the principle of a two weeks vacation, the men will take 10 days in 1930 and the full period in 1931.

The vacation, at least to some extent, will eliminate layoffs due to the falling off in traffic which comes with each summer. It will increase the cost of running the railway, but this may be offset, in a measure, by increased efficiency, fewer accidents.

That the members of Division 589 of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes should accept such a new contract by an "almost unanimous" vote—as a matter of fact, they cheered it—is evidence of sound common-sense.

# Foolish Request

Men and Women Differ

(Copyright, 1929)

Feminists in Paris wanted Mr. Kellogg to include "equal rights for women" in his peace pact.

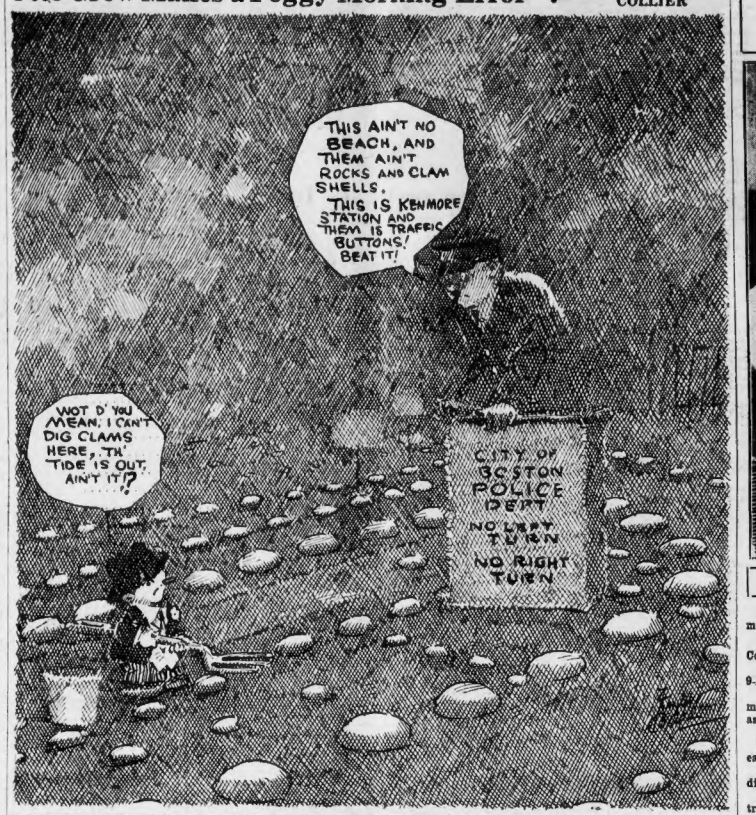
Just what equal rights for women have to do with a peace pact isn't clear. What the ladies really mean is that they don't want any special privileges granted to women by legislation. They don't want, for instance, laws forbidding long working hours, or night work, for women. Their suggestion is extremely silly, especially as they belong to a fortunate class that works only when it wants to.

Considering that **WOMEN** produce all the men, the least that **MEN** can do is to consider mothers and those that may be mothers, and protect them with decent legislation.

If men had to produce the babies, and then raise them, they would be asking for ten thousand million special favors.

# Otto Grow Makes a Foggy Morning Error -:-

By FRANKLIN COLLIER




# The BAER Facts

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

NO war is over until the last diplomat surrenders.

They may beat the sword into the tuning fork. The brazen throat of Big Bertha may be muted and the captains and the kings may have their options cancelled.

**But the swivel-mouthed diplomatarian continues to bark. He is a scion with halitosis of the tusks.**

The army of oratorical invasion now holds The Hague in its overlapping golf grip.

And the subject of their humanitarian gutturals is peace.

The peace that passeth all understanding and traffic cops.

*The consensus of shuffled opinion at The Hague is that the Rhineland must be evacuated.*

Evacuated by whom? The French or the tourists?

We were over in the Rhineland three years ago. And while the atmosphere is hostile, the beer is good.

The tourists refuse to give up the Rhine country.

We do not care who won the war so long as we can enjoy the defeat.

**We are strictly temperance in every sub-divided spot on this terrestial blot except in the Rhineland. There is no more beautiful trip than down the Rhine on a lazy steamer. The tourists perch on deck in the sunlight making themselves mustaches and goatees out of rich, creamy suds.**

We don't care if the MacDonald administration compels Premier Briand to quit the Rhineland, or not. Why be thirsty and cowardly when you can be thirsty and brave?

History shows that the first buildings captured by the Allies were breweries.

*It is not difficult to lay siege to a citadel of malt as we have seen breweries captured during World's Series and have been in the first wave of shock troops.*

Diplomacy has reached a serious stage when it insists that tourists give up the Rhineland.

We had better knock off those international diplomats and elect somebody who understands the situation.

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# LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

JIM has a Mean Woman in his family circle.

Jim thinks that's a novelty. What a lot that boy has to learn!

Be that as it may, this Mean Woman is, according to Jim, the world's worst Mischief Maker.

Her name is Lydia. She is forty-three years of a age, a disappointed spinster. She's not an ordinary nag or gossip. She has developed Hellraisin' into a fine art.

Her chief joy in life consists in starting riots. Usually she begins with some fragment of truth, some frail filament of scandal. Slowly, painstakingly, with the zest of an artist, she proceeds to develop her case. A whisper here—a hint there—a sigh of sympathy to a peevish wife—a seemingly reluctant word of advice to an aggrieved husband—and phone calls ad lib—and the thing is under way. By the time she is through she has a young war on her hands, with half a dozen families involved and everyone reaching for a throat hold. Then she sits back and looks innocent. But secretly she licks her chops over a good job, well done.

"But why does she do it?" cries the bewildered Jim. "Everyone's nice to her. Yet there isn't one of us she hasn't knifed. And I'll be doggoned if I can figure out why she gets that way."

Why does she get that way? Why does she make enemies? FOR EXACTLY THE SAME REASON THAT OTHER PEOPLE MAKE BLESSEDNESS.

Life is always urging us to DO SOMETHING. Always teasing us to ACT.

Life PREFERS constructive action. It wants to BUILD UP—to PRODUCE. Study a healthy tree, or plant or animal—or a healthy human. They build. They produce. They produce acorns and seeds and nests and houses and babies.

Normal life builds—builds useful things and happy relationships. But life isn't always normal. Sometimes sickness or shock or disappointment or grief or envy or fear have turned it from its natural plan. It becomes a twisted life. BUT THE URGE TO ACT STILL GOES ON.

THEN, INSTEAD OF ACTING CONSTRUCTIVELY, IT ACTS DESTRUCTIVELY.

Construction and destruction seem very far apart, but they are both action. But one is healthy action and the other unhealthy action. YET THEY SPRING FROM THE SAME URGE.

That's how Mischief Makers get that way. When they get that way too far the doctors call them neurotics or psychopaths, and they press closer and closer to the thin line of insanity. It's hard for normal folk to understand such twisted natures. Their pride in their vicious work seems fiendish to us. But it springs from the same source as our pride in our valuable work. Life has accomplished SOMETHING—even if it's a BAD something—and life is proud.

Every writer has intimate, exasperating experience with "Lydias"—both male and female. Many people make a regular business of heckling writers. These people usually want to be writers themselves. They wish to exert power—to be admired and respected. But they have neither the talent or the energy to attain their desires. So they are filled with envy. And they express their envious desire through vicious, anonymous letters and bitter criticism.

Life, with its restlessness, is the most beautiful and the most terrible force on earth. It must raise SOMETHING—and if it can't raise anything else it will raise Cain.

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# What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

1—"The Cherry Orchard," by Anton ——.
2—"The Return of the Native," by Thomas ——.
3—"Leaves of Grass," by Walt ——.
4—"The Dunciad," by Alexander ——.
5—"Elsie Venner," by Oliver ——. Do you know:
6—What is another name for the food tube?
7—What poet said,
"Sigh no more, ladies, sigh no more:
Men were deceivers ever"?
8—What is the name of the colored circle that surrounds the pupil of the eye?
9—What is the fundamental organic law of a state?
10—What proverb means, "Wishing doesn't get us very far"?
11—What is meant by a ductile metal?
12—What is tungsten much used for?
13—What is meant by facsimile?
14—What was Delphi famous for?
15—Why is the name of John Jay famous?

Answers to Tuesday's test:

1—Autobiography. 2—Longitude 3—He was condemned to bear up the world on his head and hands. 4—Byron. 5—Engineer of the Suez Canal. 6—Hawaiian Islands 7—Lungs. 8—Applied to bridges. 9—One-sixteenth of a pound. 10—Produces artificial respiration. 11—Applied to tapestries. 12—Giant planet. 13—Glitch. 14—Glass. 15—Sinking.

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# New York Day by Day

By O. O. McINTYRE

New York, Aug. 28—One rarely hears the terms "old maid" in New York. It has become a slightly opprobious epithet. Ladies who passed the middle thirties without marriage were once upon a time voluntarily or involuntarily relegated to spinsterhood. But not any more.

Manhattan now looks upon its unmarried women as "bachelor girls." And they are not out of step with their sisters in flapperdom. The bachelor girl is no longer withered by years, thanks to beauty experts, and she is up to the minute in manner and dress.

Most bachelor girls are college graduates and have not married chiefly because they are more interested in a career. This does not mean they are haters of men. Indeed they are squired about with the same attention often bestowed on fresh young debutantes.

There are very few dinner parties without a sprinkling of bachelor girls. They may have touches of gray in their hair, but they do not smoke a cigarette or imbibe a cocktail like novices. They discuss marriage freely and are not embarrassed by their state of single blessedness.

They give the impression of leading the care-free life many dream about but few attain. They have their beaux, mostly understanding fellows who delight to be in their company, but realize sentimental attachments impossible. They may only hope. And serve!

Bachelor girls do not "bach" alone. As a rule they team up with other girls determined on commercial or professional careers. They are rare good fellows and hospitable. One of the most hilarious penny ante poker games I hold weekly in a bachelor girl's apartment. It is "for men only." All are rejected suitors.

She goes to the theater or concert on that night, arrives home in time to serve sandwiches and is off to bed, leaving her guests to play until early morning. While independent, the bachelor girl does not boast of her independence. She has, like her bachelor brother, become "a good fellow."

Every block in Manhattan at some time or other during the day unfolds odd bits of drama. Early this morning, well anyway, 11 o'clock, in E. 53d st. a gentleman in red plush slippers and a peacock embroidered Chinese dressing gown emerged through the grilled door of a private home carrying a huge bowl of milk and placed it in a vacant lot nearby. In two minutes a half dozen stray cats headed for the feast. And he was the grouch last looking old dodo you ever saw outside of the pink with scrupulous neurosis across the hall who makes all servants wear rubber gloves when they enter his rooms.

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# A Fine, Fat Baby

But a Thin Baby May Be Better, in the Head

(Copyright, 1929)

30 MONTHS OLD, BABY PRIZE WINNER

Here is Mary Agnes Cunningham, two years and six months old.

She won the Governor's Cup as champion baby at the Central States competition.

The "Better Babies Conference" declared her 99 and 9-100 perfect.

Needless to say, this is a "FARM girl." Her father and mother are farmers near Serena, Illinois. And they are proud, as they well may be, of possessing this "grand champion."

In the country children are turned out in the fresh air early and stay out in the fresh air all day.

They don't breathe in gasoline fumes or dangerous gases discharged from exhaust pipes.

They don't have to stay on a hot sidewalk to avoid trucks or other automobiles swifter and more dangerous than trucks.

They have fresh milk and buttermilk, fresh vegetables.

This baby probably has absorbed in its young life enough of the various life and energy-giving vitamins to take care of a small army.

Fortunately you cannot absorb too many vitamins, although comparatively few will keep you in good condition.

This baby is perfect physically, according to excellent judges. See those fat little arms and legs. Above all, notice the happy smile.

A smiling, laughing child **IS HEALTHY.**

No doubt, this healthy child possesses extraordinary mental as well as physical health. She has a well-shaped head, good forehead. You may have the first female President of the United States before you in this picture.

Nevertheless, don't be discouraged about your own thinner baby, no matter HOW thin.

Remember that in infancy the brain absorbs a great deal of a child's blood. And with a brain highly developed the body often suffers because it lacks a sufficient share of the blood supply.

Your baby may be thin because its brain is too well developed and too active.

Don't let your baby **SHOW OFF**; don't try to develop it **MENTALLY.** On the contrary, keep it back. Remember that youth is for physical growth.

The infant prodigy is usually a dull, tired adult at thirty.

If you have a "smart child," don't let it **KNOW** that it is smart. Don't pay too much attention to it, beyond love and affection. It can't have too much affection. The mother can be relied on to give it.

Never allow a stranger to kiss your baby or hold it in his arms. You don't know what may be the matter with him or what microbes are in his whiskers or on his breath.

Never let **ANYBODY,** not even father, mother, brothers or sisters, kiss an infant or **ANY** child on the **MOUTH.**

At least seven times out of ten consumption starts in infancy. And it is planted in the child's body by kisses on the mouth. Relatives or strangers with consumption plant the germs in the child.

That is why consumption starts usually in the lungs, traveling from the mouth downward.

Whatever kind of baby you may have, **TAKE GOOD CARE OF IT.** Remember that, regardless of early indications, it has a chance of being the smartest man or woman in the world.

Whatever it is, its father and mother **MADE** it, and they are responsible for giving it the best possible chance in life.

# WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

However resplendent an action may be, it should never be accounted great unless it is the result of a great design.—La Rochefoucauld

Revenge is always the weak pleasure of a little and narrow mind.—Juvenal.

He is not poor who has the use of necessary things.—Horace.

In general those who have nothing to say contrive to spend the longest time in doing it.—Lowell.

O fortune, ill-natured to men of capacity, how unequally for those who are good do you share your rewards.—Seneca.

In the dark a glimmering light is often sufficient for the pilot to find the polar star and to fix his course.—Metastasio.